Mounting pressure by union activists for national week-long strike points to a top civil servant by Peter Hennesvy A Scotland Yard inquiry into the idemity of the Ministry of CAR HEL

صكدا من الاصل

Mr Brezhnev is expected to preside future. Moscow, which has hitherto shown restraint, is leaving no doubt to have been convened to take

leadership. Fresh troops have joined sty important decisions about Poland's manoeuvres in and around Poland.



Ar Brezhnev in Prague with Mr Gustav Husak (right), the Czechoslovak party leader.

Warsaw Parliament postponed

rom Dessa Trevisan elgrade, April 5

President Brezhnev has rived in Prague astensibly to tend the Czechoslovak Com-junist Party Congress which

However, it is likely that the oviet leader will preside over te Warsaw Pact summit which, cording to East European ources, has been convened to ike important decisions about oland, a topic causing growing oncern in East European

Varsaw Pact summit were reinreed by resterday's postgone-ent of the Polish Parliament's ession scheduled for tomor-

The grounds for the postdications that he and Mr anislaw Kania, the Polish mounist Party leader, will going to Prague and that

scuss Poland this week. All the indications are of Jution has not yet been given.

essure mounting on the Polleadership. Moscow, which
s hitherto shown some re"sking themselves what aint, is leaving no doubt of displeasure with the Polish

re is daily exerted in des-tches voicing anxiety over ception of Romania, marched concessions Moscow and in to prevent Czechoslovakia

ted States Secretary of De-te. expressed concern in idon yesterday over Mc shnev's visit to Prague.

ir Brezhnev, be said, had

wed the seriousness of the is in the Eastern block that

aroused Western fears of iet intervention in Poland.

'r Weinberger said reports

to be worrisome

hington, April 5

esident Reagan continues

cover from his wounds in

George Washington Univer-

hospital, while his assailant,

Hinckley, is in the hands

overnment psychiatrists in

min on the president stated

evening but that it was all again this morning.

is lungs are not entirely of fluid, but he is said to

r Hinckley's parents issued atement yesterday, which that they were praying for

r victims of the shooting.

President and the three Reuter.

ert and in good spirits.

he ran an "elevated to crate" temperature yester-

Carolina. The daily

mphasizes crisis,

1r Weinberger says

e are meetings and people more and the American air base

military activity in and Russian intervention in Poland and Poland were "continuis not inevitable, but that there

he air supplies, he said, fear the worst.

octors say Mr Reagan is

lert and in good spirits

ar Lakenbeath.

other East European media from carrying out democratic allege the Polish authorities reforms in 1968. have made.

to be fixed.

The prospect that the delegates to the Polish chogress may be elected by secret ballot and other rank-and-file demands agreed, is seen in Moscow as a sign that the Polish Communist Party may be in danger of losing control.

If the congress takes place,

Rumours of an imminent it is bound to turn the Polish arsaw Pact summit were rein-communist Party in favour of record by sesterday's postuone felorms and to till the balance to the reformist wing: Today the Czechs and the

Soviet press have again issued the kind of warnings about Poland which show that Mosonement were given in Poland which show that Mos-'arsaw as the indisposition of cow is losing confidence in the r Wolciech Jaruzelski, the Polish leadership.

expresses bluntly boylet dissatisfaction over the way the Polish leadership is giving in to demands and although it does not accuse it directly of being too weak it says that real reistance to counter-revo-

"ssking themselves what next". The answer to that may come from Mr Brezhnev. Moscow believes Czechoslo-Concern about Poland is vakia is a good example of how ing expressed in the East to deal with a Communist Party. ropean news media and pres- under threat. Soviet and War-

pressed concern over what they fear could be troublesome anti-

Worst feared: America believes

The statement added: "We

simply ask that you realize that

John is a sick boy, and that

you give him the benefit of the doubt until all the true facts

concerning his mental condition

ined by psychiatrists in a special hospital in North Caro-

lina. He has been judged com-

perent to stand trial, but that

event is a long way off. The

various examinations could take

Bush briefing: Mr George

Eush, the Vice-President, today

briefed the President on the mounting tension in Poland. His visit lasted 10 minutes.—

Business as normal, page 4

Mr Hinckley is being exam-

are known.

some months.

Troop manoeuvres: Moscow is also increasing the pressure, with the deadline set for the Polish party congress, even though the date has yet News agency ADN said today. (Reuter reports from Berlin).
It said the exercises, which have been going on for 18 days, centred on "the introduction of fresh reserves from deep

inside home territory,
"Units of motorized infantry, ranks, missiles and artillery, as well as reconnaissance, engineer and intelligence units were moved into designated areas by railway transport of in military columns, covered by air defence forces. Other forces were brought to the coast by landing craft."

The report gave no indication of how many troops were in-volved or where they came from. It said the soldiers met Soviet units " from next door ", a term used to describe Moscov forces stationed in East

This indicated that East German and Soviet troops were involved in the new deploy-

ADN said the new troops were given "political and mili tary briefings on their forth-coming battle tasks. This made clear that the Soyuz-81 exercise, already the longest Warsaw Pact manoeuvres for more than a decade, will continue for some time.

Swedes surprised, page 4 Sir Michael Havers
Leading article, page 13 sidering prosecution.

A Scotland Yard inquiry into the identity of the Ministry of Defence "mole" who leaked six classified documents to the Press Association news agency last October has concluded, bke the internal Whitehall inquiry that preceded it, that a civil servant of principal rank in the

ministry's Navy Department was responsible.

The man has been confronted with the suspicions but has persistently proclaimed his persistently innucence.

The papers dealing with the case are with Sir Alichael Havers. QC, the Attorney General, who is to decide whether to authorize a prosecution under Section 2 of the Official Secrets Act, 1911. The indications are that the inquiry has failed to furnish sufficient

evidence to prosecute. Nor is it certain that the ministry could dismiss him by using internal disciplinary procedures on the basis of evidence deemed insufficient to secure conviction in the courts.

The episode, however, represents a minor triumph for Whitehall's security authorities, whose inquiries into leaks rarely prove as conclusive as the one conducted in October and November last year by Mr David Hopkins, director of

David Hopkins, director of headquarters security at the Ministry of Defence.

Mr Hopkins was greatly helped by the fact that so few people had received all six documents, which dealt with the size of the defence budget and the Treasury's desire to

reduce it. The pol The police inquiry, which began in November under the leadership of Det Chief Supt Kenneth Merion of Scotland Yard's C1 branch, reached the conclusion as Mr Hopkins's favestigation.

The motive which lay behind the principal's alleged action continues to baffle those involved who believe he is the culprit. They have judged him not to be the kind of person who permally leaks information.

The fact that actual documents were passed to Mr Andrew Webb, a member of the PA's political staff, is unusual, let alone the number involved. The normal method favoured by seasoned leakers is slow, fragmentary filtration of information transmitted orally over the lunch table in a manner that disguises its true source, and suggests a number of other potential culprits.

It has been suggested that be principal, if he did leak the papers, must be naive in these



Sir Michael Havers: con-

New attempt to end Civil Service pay dispute

aging four-week dispute by white-cullar worker, against a background of mounting pressure from union activities for a national week-long strike.

Union leaders, who have so far restricted the campaign of industrial action to selective strikes involving only 3,000 of the country's \$40,000 whitecollar civil servants, are also trying to damp down militancy in the Department of Health and Social Security.
Widespread industrial action

Widespread industrial action in that department would lead to payments of unemployment and other social benefits being halted, and while compaten strategists recognize the adverse reaction this nould cause, it is not being ruled out.

It is understood that Lord Sagmes, Lord President of the

ieagues to take an initiative in the dispute which has caused dispute to the caused dispute to the caused dispute to the cause of income tox and value-added tax.

Ales Margaret Thatcher has held regular meetings with Lord Soames, Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chanceltor of the Exchequer, and Mr James Prior. Secretary of State for Employment, and there now appears to be agreement in Whitehall that the Government should be seen to be making a move towards ending the dispute.

pure.

A team of senior officials headed by Mr Gorden Berren, deputy secretary at the Civil Service Department remonsible for pay negotiations, has been working since before the strikes started on a new system for settling Civil Service pay increases.

increases.
The draft of a new system,

Council and Minister responsion now nearing completion, is suite for the Civil Service, is expected to include the principle of comparability arbitration and independent fact-findhe Government to retain political control over future

pay bargaining. Sir Geoffrey Howe has indicated already that the Govern-ment will be seeking a limit of about 6 per cent on pay increases in next year shatgain-ing cound and in view of the Administration's commitment to cash limits, an important negotiating issue with the unions will be to what extent arburation will be binding.

Union leaders are scepical that the Government has been able to produce a package that is acceptable and we instant

is acceptable and are insistent that there will have to be an increase in the present 7 per cent nifer before the action can be called oif. The Government is equally determined that the

bers have hardened since the commutment to a new system of bargaining which could be in operation next year might be

some of the traditionally mod-erate unions Air traffic controllers, who are members of the institution, are being balloted on whether they are prepared to take in-dustrial action over the Easter holiday period. Their action during the national one-day Civil Service strike on March 9 closed all large airports However, there is some doubt

as to whether the action will take place over the Easter weekend, and a suggestion being ranvassed among union leaders is for a period of pro-longed strike action by airport workers at the end of the holi-day period.

Mr Benn runs into trouble over policy on abolition of Lords

By Michael Hatfield Political Reporter

The Queen's role in the creation of peerages is to be debated tonight by Mr Wedgwood, Benn and other members of the Labour Party's home policy committee.

Labour's policy makers, who successfully won party acceptance for the abolition of the House of Lords, bave run into difficulties over the honours system, particularly where it affects the Sovereign.

The party wants to abolish life peerages, but a paper before the committee admits that there are difficulties about those honours bestowed on the Sovereign's own initiative, and also those recommended by Commonwealth countries.

The paper proposes that the next Labour government should set up a special Commons select committee to examine the difficulties arising from the plans to modernize the Upper Chamber.

Some home policy committee members oppose the idea of a select committee, pointing out that the committee would have to have al-partly representing the postponed until next the classical and that it would be week because only a one-line ship."

Milau police today confirmed

Signor Mario Moretti, alleged

fessor Enrico Fenzi, and a man and a woman who were not



Mr Robert Cryer: Declaring support for Mr Benn.

impossible to get the Tories and Liberals to agree.

Mr Benn is still embroiled in the controversy over his declared intention to stand for the deputy leadership of the Labour Party. There is to be a meeting tonight of the left-wing Tribune group, which is split over his candidature. Last night Tribune members thought that Tribune members thought that any discussion on that issue might be postponed until next

Milan arrest a blow to terrorists

Italian literature at Genoa Uni-

versity, were on their way on

foot yesterday afternoon to a

flat at Via Cavalcanti near the

main station, apparently to meet

the other two. The police, who had evidently been on their track for several days, sur-

rounded the two men who, though armed, surrendered say-

ing they were "political

Signor Virginio Rognoni, the

Minister of the Interior, who had flown to Milan in time for

the operation, commented: "It

prisoners

whip is operating and so there is unlikely to be a full turn-

Mr Robert Cryer, Labour MP for Keighley and a Tribune member, yesterday declared his member, yesterday declared his support for Mr Benn, He said: An election will ensure that the priurities of the next Labour government will be dis-cussed more widely within the Labour Party.

Mr Benn declined a plea from Mr Alexander Kitton. chairman of the party, to reconsider his decision to stand. In a letter sent to Mr Kitson on Saturday Mr Benn stated: "Regular elections are the lifeblood of democracy. They give people an opportunity to disdecisions openly and choose the representatives they want to carry them out openly."

Mr Benn said that the Tronsport and General Workers' Union—of which he is a member—voted at the last Labour conference for the leader and

deputy leader to be elected by an electoral college.

"If it is now argued that party unity now requires us to abandon the elections under the new procedure, the trade unions and constituency parties will have no say whatever in the choice of the party leader-

electronics factory in Milan.

but resigned in 1971 and went

into biding. He was identified

by police as the engineer Borghi

who at the time of the Moro

kidnapping rented a flot in

Rome as a Red Brigades hide-

out. When arrested yesterday.

he had two false identity cards

and a driving licence, and had grown long bair and a thick

Professor Fenzi was tried in Genoa in June last year for being a supporter of the Red

Brigades, but acquitted, and immediately disappeared.

named but described as of Signor Moretti, originally

secondary importance.

Signor Moretti and Professor

Signor Moretti and Professor

young man at the Sit-Siemens

Milan

Lebanon's latest ceasefire ignored

From Tewfil: Mishlawi Beirut, April 5

Despite efforts by the Lebanese Government to stabilize a fragile consessite, arranged last night, heavy fighting con-tinued today in Befret and the Christian town of Zuhle, 20 miles to the cest. At least 30 people were killed and more than 160 injured. The fighting started last week

between Syrian troops of the Arab League-sponsored peacekeeping force, generally known as the Arab Deterrent Force (ADF), and the Lebanese rightwing militias led by the power-ful Phalange Parry. Unofficial estimates pur the total casualties since the new violence began five days ugo at 160 killed and about 400 wounded. At least three ceaselire agreements have been amounced since then but name of them have lasted. The latest ar-ranged yesterday was reached through negotiations between Mr Elias Herowi, a Government representative, and Brigadier Sami Al-Khatib, the Lebauese commander of the ADF, on the one hand, and Syrian commanders of the Syrian troops in Lebason at the border town of Shtoura on the Beirut-Damascus highway.

The terms of the ceasefire had been agreed in Damascus. The violence in Lebanon has evoked concern in other countries, particularly in Israel, which announced it would not stand idly by watching the mililated by the Syrians.

Israeli officials were reported Lebagon "have crossed the red line" in their attacks on the Christians in Beicut and Zahie. Israeli move: Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Foreign Minister, suid Israel was pressing the United States to use its influence to calm the situation. "We are in constant touch with the United States and are pressing so that the Americans use all their international contacts and other means to cease the murder," he told Israel radio.—Router.

oviet President's visit Haig pledge on Middle East Our Diplomatic Staff seemed to be more than those for Casper Weinberger, the required for units involved in

Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State, focused on the Soviet threat to the Middle East during talks with Israeli leaders an exercise.

He is visiting Britain before going to Bonn for a Nato ministerial meeting tomorrow. There he is expected to discuss American in Jerusalem. Israel was said to be more concerned about dangers to its security from the supply of sophisticated weapons to America's Arab allies. In Cairo, earlier, Mr Haig assured President Sadat that Washington remains committed to a Middle East peace settlement. Later this weak leaders of Instance and Saudi Ambitravelled abroad in such a can proposals for deploying ther for many years. It new nuclear missiles in Europe, wed the seriousness of the Pentagon officials have exthis week, leaders of Jordan and Saudi Arabia will press Mr Haig not to downgrade the Palestine issue

Page 4

iet intervention in Poland.

was also "consistent with a bee" of unfortunate hyposes, one of which is that he lining up support. On the lining up support.

More than 100 professors, union leaders and MPs have made accusations of bias and MIPS have made accusations of bias and distortion in television news buffletins. All three channels are accused of falling to give balanced accounts. Several academic studies have documented bias against the labour movement.

Lipatti, the late Romanian virtuoso, playing Chopin's first piano concerto. It will replace a recording thought to be by Lipatti but later found to be by a Polish pianist.

Page 3

End for Nice casino

at Nice, one of the most famous casinos in the world, were auctioned at the weekend. The casino closed in 1978 Page 4

Counter-claims on 'vote rigging'

Mr. Michael O'Halloran, Labour MP for Islington, North, has appealed to Mr Michael Foot, the party leader, for help after claims and counter-claims of vote-rigging in the constituency party. His appeal comes after the defection of six local councillors to the Social Democrats last month Page 2

Union power struggle

Communists and Trotskyists are attempting to gain control of the executive of the Post Office Engineering Union in a power struggle that could have a crucial bearing on the union's political direction and on the outcome of the abour Party deputy leadership battle Page 2

New role for Japan

Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, arrived in Tokyo on a three-day visit during which he is expected to ask Japan to use its economic power to dissuade Moscow from invading Poland. Japan's role in safeguarding north-east Asia will also be raised

TUC protest: Week of action over government economic policies launched by Mr Len Murray 2 Nationality Bill: Ten thousand demonstrators marched through London in protest 2

Chief constable inquiry: Members of the West Yorkshire police committee have criticized the way in which investigation was called Uganda: Shops damaged by explosives and a coffee warehouse set on fire by guerrillas

opposed to President Obote Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 22, 24; Readers services, 21; Appointments, 22

successive year

Boxing promoter held by FBI Obituary, page 14 Mr Juan T. Trippe, Mr W. J.

Los Angeles, Aril 5.—The boxing promoter, Mr Harold

has been my best day since becoming a minister." New fear on foot

By a Staff Reporter Two more suspected cases of foot-and-mouth disease were investigated on the Isle of Wight

and mouth

yesterday.

They occurred among cattle at Homestead Farm, Porchfield, and East Afton Farm, Freshwater. Both are within five miles of the farm originally infected two weeks ago.

The two tests carried out so

far have not proved positive, but further investigation is being made. Restrictions on the movemen

of cattle, sheep and pigs on the island, which were due to be reduced, will remain in force, the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Foods said last night. But restrictions on movement on the mainland were removed at midnight last night. Investigations are also being conducted at a farm at San-down, where some lambs have gone lame. It is not thought that the court is that the cause is foot-and-mouth disease but restrictions on the movement of animals have been imposed on the farm as a pre

The disease was confirmed on the Isle of Wight two weeks ago when a total of 254 cattle and 369 pigs had to be slaughtered.

Smith, a missing figure in an alleged \$21m (19.5m) bank fraud, was arrested here vesterday, the Federal Bureau of Investigation said today.

Mr Smith, chairman of the
Muhammad Ali Professional

Sports Organization, was accused of making a false statement on a passport application, and will be formally charged tomorrow. His organ-ization paid Ali, the former world heavyweight champion for the use of his name in promoting sports events.-Reuter.

SOMALIA REFUGEES IF THE MOREY RUNS DRY, SHE DIEOF THIRST. In Somalia today nearly one million people are believed to be on the brink of disaster. Half are feared to be children.

Crowded into 32 refugee camps in semi-desert, they are totally dependent on outside help. Now a serious drought threatens their lives. Water is so short that people are having to dig in dried out river beds to get a little extra. If the world doesn't help, children will die of disease from dirty water or from thirst. Oxfam has already spent £500,000 so far on medical

teams and equipment. But soon money will be exhausted. A further £50,000 has just been approved for wells, pumps, pipes and storage tanks. More is desperately needed.

It is critical that the money doesn't run out. We must get this equipment to the camps soon for without water children will die. Your help is vital. Send a donation today, £5, £25 or whatever you can.

Do it now before you next turn on the up. Please.

On from Fastern Africa Appeal, Room T.32 , 224 Banbury Road, Oxford, UN2 7DZ,

to be worrisome". n arrival in London on reday he said the military vities in Poland were "not istent with manoeuvres by sian troops which were supdeted to end last weekend". sto the worrisome, but that there is greater dauger of it now than ever more, (Patrick Brogon writes from Washington). State Department officials think President Brezhnev's flight to Prague means a decision has been taken and they have all the more than the

The contents of the Palais de la Moditerranée

Leader page 13
Letters: On the appointment of hishops, from Sir-Harold Wilson, and Mr E. C. Gater: legal status of religious charities, from Mr W. G. S. Massey: Tunnicliffe collection, from Sir William Leading articles: President Brezhnev in Prague; Moonies as

a registered charity registered charity
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Lipatti tape found

EMI Records has found a genuine tape of Dinu

elections; Lord Chalfont's parting in Greenshoro Open; Hockey; reflections Slough win English title for third rettections
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John Higgins talks to John Fowles,
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which opens at the Cottesion tomorrow: Margaret Allen on Mary Kenny's Why Christianity

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England: Racing: Michael Seely
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Oxford; Golf: Faldo well placed Oliver Stanley ascesses help for small businesses contained in the Business Diary : The Savoy Horel

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Business News, pages 15-20
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market took the bait
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looks at the French economy:

Struggle over Post Office union control

A power struggle is taking place inside the Post Office Engineering Union which might have a crucial bearing on its political direction and the outcome of the Labour Party's deputy leadership battle.

Communists and Trotskyists, campaigning together under the banner of the broad-left, are attempting to capture control of the union's executive, which has 23 members. They have nine supporters on the executive so a further three would tip the balance in their favour.

Success would switch the union's support from moderate Labour Party policies to those of the left wing, including backing for the campaign to get Mr Wedgwood Benn elected deputy party leader in place of Mr Denis Healey at this year's party conference. Mr Benn is to address a broad left meeting at the union's annual confer-

ence at Blackpool in June.
Moderates in the union,
which has 132,000 members, are worried at the pace of the broad left campaign and the direc-

tion it is taking.

They quote a recent article in the left-wing Socialist Challenge which stated: "The Post Office Engineering Union has the power to cripple the City of London, the banks, finance houses, big companies and government departments. But the right-wing majority on the union executive refuses to take up the challenge."

Mr Bryan Stanley, the

former member of the Labour Perty's national executive committee, says in the latest issue of the union's journal: "In recent weeks a number of members have approached me to ask what I am doing to fight against what they regard as the attempts of extremists to take over control of the union and

Labour Party. My answer will always be: If you do not agree with a parline being adopted either by individuals, branches, the union or the Labour Party, then fight within the organization to establish your point of

take over control of the

Mr B. Stanley adds: "To be frank, it is useless for members to complain to me about decisions taken at branch meetings when they themselves do not attend those meetings. There is only one way to make sure that your opinions are taken policy-making process, that is to attend branch meetings,

Moderates on the executive are apprehensive about whether they can bat back the attempt by the broad left to take control. Those seeking reelection are: Mr John Scott-Garner, the presidnt; Mr Fred Feltham, vice-president; Mr Phil Evers, Mr Patrick Lee, Mr Derek Dodds, Mr Michael Ronaldson, Mr Gordon Duncan, Mr Leonard Cillard Mr Elwyn Iones, Mr Gillard, Mr Elwyn Jones, Mr Tony Field, Mr Kenneth Thomas, Mr Bryan Harper, Mr Jack Walker and Mr Joe Lane.

Labour leader's vote-rigging claims denied by left Wing By Ian Bradley It is no coincidence that the biggest defection so far of

Labour councillors to the Social

Democrats should have been in

the London Borough of Isling-

The troubled state of the Islington North constituency Labour Party, which led six councillors to resign last month, has resulted in Mr Michael O'Halloran, the local MP, making a pleac for help to Mr Michael Foot, the party leader.

He wants the party's national executive committee to investigate the circumstances in which left-wingers gained control of the constituency party's general management committee at a meeting held in two parts last month.

Mr O'Halloran accuses the eft of using false addresses in claiming enrolments to the Labour Party, rigging ballots for delegates to the committee and subjecting other members to personal abuse.
His opponents, who deny the charges, accuse his supporters of practising similar tactics

over the past 10 years or more and of bringing in bogus union delegates to pack last month's Mr Mark Van de Weyer, a councillor who stands between the two factions, believes that

the state of the Islington North

the state of the Islington North party like ours and getting to the party nationally.

"The recent commission of inquiry has failed to provide any means for sorting out the problems of a polarized local party like our and getting to grips with the packing of meetings and the proper affiliation of unions", he said.

The troubles of the party derive from the nature of the



Michael O'Halloran: "Moderates abused".

borough. Before six Social Democrats defected recently the council had: 50 Labour and two Conservative thembers. As a result, the Labour group encompasses a broad spectrum of chinical and there are wide opinion and there are wide differences of political persuasion within it.

It is divided into two main factions. The larger one is

made up of predominantly working-class, middle-aged councillors, locally born and bred, who are conservative in their outlook and policies. The opposition comes from younger, middle-class socialists who

middle-class socialists who moved into Islington with the "gentrification" of the borough in the 1960s.

There is little love lost between the two groups. Mr James Evans, the mayor of the borough and one of the defectors to the Social Democrats, said: "We used to have a lot

of old people come to Labour Party meetings. They had come for years although they did not always have the education to put over their views. The middle-class student types laughed at them and mocked them and so they did not want them, and so they did not want

to come. In the old days we had meetings and then went off to the 5ub afterwards. These new people started coming in with sandwiches and flasks and the meetings went on until two or three in the morning."

But Mrs Margaret Watson, a councillor, said: "The old group are not very bright. They are also very right wing. even in Tory terms. They have cut the housing programme, the grants to voluntary organirations and the provision for under-fives, because they beieve that mums should sit at home all day.

"To see those things destroyed overnight creates bitterness. I think the main issue that divides us is public expenditure. We believe in high public spending."

The balance between the two factions has see-sawed over the past 10 years. In 1968 a freak Conservative victory enabled the middle-class socialinfiltrate Islington ists to South and Central constituency Labour parties and they domi-nated the council elected in 1971. The north however. remained firmly in the grip of the so-called "Irish old guard" who provide Mr O'Halloran's main source of support. In 1974 the younger, middle-class element succeeded in

making inroads into the north and the council elected in that year had a left wing majority. But in 1978 Mr O'Halloran's



Mr James Evans: Old members " mocked ".

supporters regained control of the north and, until the defecthe balance of the Labour group in the present council was 27 "old guard" and 23 younger left-wingers . . The old guard accuse the

left of entryist tactics and of manipulating council policy between 1974 and 1978 to help their takeover of the party. Mr Michael Sullivan, press

officer of the left-wing dominated constituency party, agrees that the left have progressively gained control of wards, but denies any underhand tactics. He says that the left has simply recruited new members and at 1,300, the party has one of the highest membership figures in the country.

The events of the last few months represent the culminarion of the left's takeover. the nomination of Mr Steven Bundred, a left-winger, as candidate in next month's Greater

London Council elections. The two-part annual general meeting of the constituency party last month, at which the left finally gained control of the committee, has produced a host of allegations on both sides. Mr O'Halloran's supporters say that members of the Militant tendency were involved in deliberately flouting the

Mr Sullivan, who is a former Socialist Unity candidate, says that out of 100 people on the new committee, not one is a supporter of the Militant tendency. He accuses Mr O'Halloran's supporters of trying to manipulate the meeting by bringing along nine "false" delegates from the Transport General Workers' Union

Four of the delegates, including Mr Morgan Lear, an archi-tect and the former secretary of the party, and Miss Berna-dette O'Halloran, the MP's daughter, who is a nurse, said that they belonged to the 1/725 branch of the union, and the other five to the 1/723 branch.

(TGWU).

Yet a letter from the union's regional organizer, of which The Times has a copy, says that the first branch is affiliated to the Twickenham Labour Party and the second paid no affiliation fees to Islington north party for 1980 or 1981. Mr Lear says that both he and Miss O'Halloran are members of the TGWU and that both 1/723 and 1/725 are bona fide branches affiliated to Islington north. He says that the left have had "false"

claimed that there were delegates from Society on the basis of members in the constitu when a letter from the so secretary showed that were only 60 members Mr Lear also says th

three Islington constitue has seen a minibus fro London borough of Ha bringing people appregistered at local addre vote at meetings of the

ton north party.
"The Labour Party's were laid down when assumed that people wor manipulate them", he Now that people are no ing fair, there are 20 have to be new rules."

He suggests that af unions and organizations each have only one dele the local party and tha should be much tighte dence qualifications.

Mr Van de Wever that the present system satisfactory. "At the rany union can affiliate to stituency Labour party hasis of one delegate for 100 members. The N Union of Miners is affili Islington north although as I know, it only he member living in the tuency, and that is Mr Br who also happens to delegate."

Meanwhile, both sid agreed that the left's ta of Islington north is a and that Mr O'Hallora almost certainly be re when he comes up f selection by the local pa is also agreed that th council elected next year have a clear left-wing m

Mr Murray starts TUC week of protest

By David Felton Labour Reporter

A national week of protest A national week of protest against the Government's economic and social policies was launched on Saturday by Mr Len Murray, general secretary of the TUC, and will continue with marches, rallies and lobbies of Parliament.

A key aim is to win publicity and support for a march against unemployment from Liverpool to London starting on May 1. About 3,000 trade unionists

were estimated to have marched through Newcastle upon Tyne on Saturday and at a rally later. Mr Murray said he believed Mrs Margaret Thatcher would "turn" as public opinion changed. "Even though the scene is

black with factories closing day after, day we believe the tide is beginning to turn", he said. Mrs Marie Patterson, chair-man of the TUC's women's advisory committee, told a rally in Newcastle yesterday that being the mos

badly affected by government Public spending cuts and re-ductions in welfare services meant that the burden of caring for the elderly and the young was falling on women. "This Covernment is attempting to

drive women back into the home", she told the rally. Included in the lobbles of Parliament planned during this By Lucy Hodges week are those by transport unions today, trade unionists from the North tomorrow, and printing unions on Wednesday. The culmination of the week will be marches and rallies in six provincial centres on Satur-



10,000 join nationality Bill march

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Rt. Hon. George Thomas MP,

Freepost, London SW1P3BR.

great age. We care for 1,100 elderly men and

About 10,000 people, mainly of Asian origin, marched through central London yesterday to protest at the nationality Bill, which they said was Bill, which they said was racialist and would make them second-class citizens.

by the Campaign against Racialist Laws, ended with a rally in Trafalgar Square which was addressed by 18 speakers, mainly from ethnic minority

organizations.
Miss Jo Richardson, MP for Barking, who was there to re-present the Labour Party, said the Bill had caused deep anger and confusion in the country.

"It is divisive and is based on immigration law", she said. "It is a racialist Bill and Labour is pledged to oppose it ".

Mr Ian Martin, general secre-tary of the Joint Council for the Welfare of Immigrants,

said that people did not need to know the details of the Bill to see that it was racialist. "It will leave thousands of people effectively stateless and will take away rights which black people have already Mr Rudy Narayan, of the West Indian Standing Confer-ence, declared that the protest

country against parliamentary thugs and racialists ". The police were not taking

In brief

Ulster rallies end in violence

Gangs of youths stoned police in Belfast and Londonderry last night at the end of republican parades in support of the Maze prison hunger strike. In Belfast between 50 and 60 youths stoned Springfield Road

police station and dispersed fter rubber bullets were fired. There were two arrests. Londonderry there were similar scenes and at both rallies census forms were set alight.

MP seeks talks on Moonies' status

Mr David Mellor, Conserva-tive MP for Wandsworth, Pur-ney, wants an urgent meeting with the Charity Commissioners to discuss the continuing charit-able status of the Moonies, or Unification Church, the reli-gious cult found by a libel jury to brainwash its converts and break up families.

eading article, page 13

News back on the air News bulletins were back yesterday on RTE, the Irish Republic's state-backed telebreak of almost three weeks. Agreement was reached in a dispute between management and journalists over the suspen-sion of a journalist.

Church to bank vault A painting, believed to be by the Florentine master Andrea del Sarto, is now locked in a bank vault after hanging in St Paul's church, near St Austell, for a quarter of a century. The work will be studied by experts at Christie's.

Britons filled in about twenty million forms yesterday ready for collection today by the 100,000 census enumerators. The census is costing more than

Mr Harold Evans, editor of The Times, is to be one of the judges of a competition organized by Portsmouth and Sunder-land Newspapers, to select the editor of the provincial news-paper which has best served

Mr James Cook, aged 37. window cleaner from Herrick Road, north London, flew from Heathrow airport yesterday to tackle the Empire State Build-ing's 85th floor. He had won the dream of a lifetime in a contest run by a vodka firm.

win in the Eurovision Song contest on Saturday. Their song, "Making Your Mind Up", is already high in Britain's top ten Flights cancelled

Some services today from Aldergrove Airport, Northern Ireland, have been cancelled hecause of an expected strike by 240 ground staff. The men are protesting at a pay offer of 71 per cent.

Irish hurlers killed

parked lorry in co Kilkenny on Saturday night.

Fierce political battle as parties try to win Merseyside poll

From John Chartres

An inconclusive result from the Merseyside County Council election is being predicted by both Labour and Liberal Party leaders, who are challenging the present Conservative con-trol in one of Britain's most politically sensitive areas.

A heavy anti-government vote in next month's county elections is expected through out the north-west, because of the bad effects of the recession in the region.

That is likely to be most marked in the Merseyside contest, where unemployment in Liverpool has reached nearly 16 per cent,

Labour Party officials, whose forecasts have proved reliable in the past, believe they will regain control of Greater Man-chester and Cheshire, with Lancashire and Cumbria remalning in Conservative hands with slightly reduced majori-

thing of an enigma because of the continued vitality of the Liberals and the emergence of the social democratic move-

Labour needs to win 25 seats in the 99 contests to obtain overall control of Merseyside County Council Local Labour Party officials are reasonably confident of winning 23 seats, but say it will take hard work

and good luck to exceed that. Sir Trevor Jones, leader of the Liverpool Liberals and of the city council forecasts be-tween 40 and 45 Labour seats, 25 to 30 Liberal and 20 to 25

Mr Douglas Robinson, the Conservative agent in Liverpool some losses for his party, they will not be nearly as bad as many expected.

The prospect of a "hung" Merseyside County Council, with Labour the biggest single party but without overall control, is causing dismay in some quarters. Liverpool has suffered under this sort of line-up for several years with a vast back-log and unfinished business accruing, and an 8.30 pm guillotine having to be imposed

Sir Trevor Jones claims, how-

sir Trevor Jones claims, however, that that is not necessarily a bad thing. "It makes for true democracy", he said.

Mr Paul Mahon, who is due to defeud the Picton ward of Edbe Hill, is going to fight under a joint Liberal Social Democrat banner. He is issuing leaflest and poctors carning the leaflets and posters carrying the portraits of Mr. David Steel and Mrs. Shirley Williams with the words: "A new team for

Britain."
Mr Mahon, aged 30, defends
his stance by saying he believes there is only room for one third party and that if the two do not work together they will cancel each other's efforts. Most Merseyside politicians agree that the real battle will be fought in the city of Liverpool, and that the big question is where will the anti-government votes go. The final line-

up of Liberal candidates will not be known until nominations close today. GLC election, page 12 ful parts of British educa-

sunny intervals inland:

light or moderate; max temp to 10°C (46° to 50°F).

SW England, S Wales: Rather

cloudy in places at first, some sunny intervals developing, scattered showers possible later; wind NE, light or moderate; max temp 11° to 13°C (52° to 55°F).

Lake District, NW England, N Wales, SW Scotland, Ireland, Isle

of Man: Dry, bright or sunny intervals; wind E, light: max temp 11° to 13°C (52° to 55°F).

Orkney, Shetland : Dry, bright

or sunny intervals; wind mostly W. light; max temp 8°C (46°F).

Outlook for tomorrow and Wednesday: Sunny intervals, scattered showers, more prolonged rain in S. Warmer.

Sea passages: S North Sea. Straits of Dover. English Channel (E): Wind NE vecting E, light to moderate; sea, slight.

St George's Channel, Irish Sea: Wind E, light to moderate; sea,

Parents to to look at small print from SDP

By Our Education Correspondent

Parents should look small print of the Social crats' programme for edu because it could be wors that of Labour, Mr I Boyson, Under-Secretar State for Education and Si Under-Secretar told Young Conservativ Brighton yesterday.

In a speech last week Shirley Williams had ob to the gap between the pendent and maintained se he said. Yet that gar widehed by the last I government's abolition c "bridge" of the direct schools which had schools which had o opportunities of education ocial mobility for ten thousands of

children. The only other bridge Mrs Williams could now ently suggest was the e ment of pupil exch between the maintained

private sectors. Those rarely been successful Certainly the suggestion pared badly with the Con: tive Government's introdu of the assisted places so which gave children from poorest homes opportuniti entry into some of the

superb academic indepe schools in Britain. The Social Democrats also apparently committe comprehensive secondary cation, irrespective of its n and parents' wishes, and phasing out of sixth form long one of the mast su

Weather forecast and recordings any chances vesterday. They were present in large numbers. The demonstration, preanized NOON TODAY

film and the completed forms will be stored on 121 miles of shelving in Bootle, Merseyside, ready for analysis. Journalists walk out More than 80 members of the National Union of Journal-ists employed by Eastern Coun-ties Newspapers in East Anglia He added: "Speaking for my-self, I am sure you were right. Many of the 364 economists who exposed themselves and have stopped work in support of 17 colleagues at the East Anglian Daily Times newspaper at Ipswich who face redundancy their profession to such ridi-cule a week ago must now be wishing they had shown a official information gathered similar respons similar restraint". Editor to judge contest After Mrs Oppenheim's re-buke, the National Consumer Council did little work on general economic policy issues

Today

Sun sets : 6.25 am 7.42 pm Moon rises: Moon sets: First Quarter : April 11.

Lighting up: 8.12 pm to 5.53 am. High Water: London Bridge, 3.34 am, 7.6m; 4.04 pm, 7.8m. Avonmouth, 9.24 am, 14.4m; 9.40 pm, 14.1m. Dover, 12.39 am, 7m; 12.51 pm, 6.9m. Hull, 8.12 am, 7.9m; 8.23 pm, 8.2m. Liverpool, 12.56 am, 9.8m; 1.14pm, 10.1m. 1ft=0:3048m. 1m=3.2808ft

High will move slowly E across Scotland.

Forecasts from 6 am to midnight: London, Midlands, SE, central S England, Channel Islands: Rather cloudy but some sunny intervals developing, scattered showers later; wind E, light or moderate. moderate; max temp

East Anglia, Borders, E. NE. (E): V
central N England, Edinburgh, modera
Dundee, Aberdeen: Rather cloudy,
a little drizzle in places at first. Wind 1
patchy hill fog, some bright or slight. WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY : c, cloud ; d, drizzle ;

| Algorit | 1 to 61 | Algorit | 2 to 61 | Algorit | 2 to 61 | Algorit | 3 to 61 | Algorit | 5 to 62 | Algorithm | 5 to 63 | Algorithm | 5 to 64 | Algorith

4500

Saturday London: Temp: max. 7 am pm. 8°C (46°F); min. 7 pm 7am. 5°C (41°F). Humidiy. 7

77 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to nil. Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm 0. Bar, mean sea tevel, 7 pm. 1 millibars, rising. Yesterday

Glasgow, Moray Firth, Argyll, central Highlands, NE, NW Scotland: Dry, sunny intervals; wind variable becoming S, light; max temp 11° to 13°C (52° to 55°F). London: Temp: max. 7 am i pm. 9°C (48°F); min, 7 pm 7 am, 6°C (43°F). Homidty, 7 73 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 nil. Sun. 24hr to 7 pm, 0.1 hr. I mean sea level, 7 pm, 1023.7 m hars. rising.
1.000 millibars=29.53io.



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A Methodist Foundation which cares for 1,100 resider not just Methodists, in 35 Homes throughout Britain. General Secretary: Brian I. Caltin MA, BSc. Pastoral Secretary: Rev. Norman J. Richardson 11 Tufton Street, Westminster, London SW1P3QD

METHODIST HOMES FOR THE AGED

Chancellor supports consumer body

From Robin Young Consumer Affairs Correspondent

Sir Geoffrey Howe, Chancellor of the Exchequer, addressing the National Consumer Congress in Swansea yesterday, sought to repair the damage to relations between the consumer movement and the Government caused when Mrs Sally Oppen-heim, Minister for Consumer

Affairs, addressed the congress last year. Mrs Oppenheim had rebuked the congress for concerning itself with economic and taxation policy, and urged that it should turn its attention back to the marketplace". Sir Geoffrey, who was Britain's first Minister for Trade and Con-sumer Affairs in the early Minister for Trade and Con-sumer Affairs in the early doing. I fear for the social 1970s, said yesterday that a fabric of our society", he said. Lively, irrepressible consumer movement would always be

He told delegates that in last

year's debate on economic policy the consumer congress

had shown an awareness of the political pitfalls and had taken the trouble "to identify the

last year. The congress chairman, Mr Michael Shanks, made clear at this year's meeting that it was intended now to return to the subject and, in particular pric-ing policy in the nationalized industries and unemployment. "If unemployment continues to

Mr Shanks claimed that "neglect of the interests of consumers has contributed to the country's present economic state. Unless industry provides products that people want at prices they are prepared to pay, economic recovery is out of the question. The consumer areas where consumers and con- and the consumer's interest sumer organizations have a should be at the heart of special knowledge and experi-ise to contribute". conomic policy and industrial practice".

Shorter hours for judges

nal Court will get a cut in their of relief. working hours later this month, when a temporary scheme to speed up justice is ended. For the past six months they have started work half an hour were made more difficult. earlier in the 25 courts to help clear a backlog of 1,200 cases. The backlog is down to fewer

Judges at the Central Crimi- are to end amid unofficial sighs

The extra time system was started after a plea last year from Sir Michael Havers, QC. the Attorney General, to cut than 800, and the early starts delays in hearing lengthy cases.

showed black people were on the march. "We are on the move and will fight in this

Census forms in

Off to the high life

Bucks Fizz's high note Britain's pop group Bucks Fizz are on the road to com-mercial success after their close

Three members of an Irish hurling team from Waterford were killed and eight othersinjured when their minibus was involved in a collision with a

EMI finds

a genuine Lipatti

Recording

By Martin Huckerby
Music Reporter

EMI Records, faced with the fact that the record it has been selling as Dinu Lipatti playing Chopin's first piano concerto is actually a performance by a Polish pianist, has now gained possession of another recording

possession of another recording which, it believes, really does have Lipatti as the soloist.

The The original record, which has sold about 60,000 conies turned out to be a 1955

copies, turned out to be a 1955 recording made by the Czech

company Supraphon, with Halina Czerny-Stefanska as the pianist. EMI has stopped production, and plans to issue its new acquisition instead.

Mr Peter Andry, director of EM's international classical division, said the newly-acquired tape had "every defect known to the recording art", with wow and flutter and very dim orchestral sound. But the playing was "astounding", making the other record sound pallid.

The company's engineers are

The company's engineers are working to clean up the recording, and the new record will probably be on sale before the end of the year.

The tape was made from a Suite before as Echeman

Swiss broadcast on February 7, 1950, by the late Rumanian vir

tuoso with the Zurich Tonhalle Orchestra under Otto Acker-mann. Its authenticity was indi-cated by the inclusion of three

encores which Lipatti was known to have played on that

and will be making financial restitution to her and to Supraphon. There will also be arrangements for replacement

records for people who bought the original "Lipatti" record.

Covent Garden

tardy soprano

The Royal Opera House, Covent Garden, has dismissed one of its leading singers for

not attending rehearsals.

In today's and subsequent performances of Donizetti's comic opera L'clisir d'amore, the role of Adina was to have been taken by Daniela Mazzu-

cato, a young Venetian soprano.

However, the opera house announced that since she had failed "to observe the requirements of her contract in relations."

ion to rehearsals, we regret that we have had no alternative bu:

to replace her with another

By Our Music Reporter

dismisses

Fresh attempt soon Winto recover bodies from capsized oil rig

A fresh attempt will be made soon to recover more than 30 hodies believed to be entombed in the Alexander I. Kieliand oil riz which capsized more than a year ago with the loss of 123 lives.

h: A previous operation to salvage the rig. now lying up-burned in a Norwegian fjord, was abandoned last autumn, publis were expressed about the safety of proceeding with the venture, mounted by an Anglo-Norwegian consortium in-Anglo Norwegian consortium in-clading a Southampton com-pany. SD Marine.

News of the new salvage at-rempt coincides with the pub-lication in Oslo of an official report on the accident, in which more than thirty Britons died. It is highly critical of the design, construction and safety procedures of the rig. Control agencies are also taken to task for failing to identify the faults responsible for causing one of the rig's five legs to collapse in a heavy storm in the Nor-wegian sector of the North Sea.

Official anguish at the content of the report, due to be tice Ministry later today, has been compounded by continuing uncertainty over the future

of the rig.
The Norwegian Government is piedged to recovering the bodies from the rig. which is now owned by a pool of insur-ance companies. Earlier this year, the structure was declared ra loss and its then owners, Stavanger Drilling, offered £25m compensation. Of this offered Of this sum two-thirds was carried by the London reinsurance market.

Neptuo, a subsidiary of the Swedish marine services group

Energy and rig operators work-ting in the United Kingdom sec-strengthen the rig during work tor of the North Sea are wait-ing to see the full report of purposes being carried out at the Norwegian commission of Storoway, Isle of Lewis.

whether modifications are re-quired on structures similar in design to the Alexander L. Kiel-

حكدا مثالاص

land.

According to Lloyd's Register of Shipping, the London certification society, there are 11 such Pentagon-type rigs. Of those Lloyd's has cavered nine, and it; Norwegian counterpart. Det Norske Veritas, the remainder. An official said that after the Kielland disaster, all similar rigs were given extensive checks.

In the coming weeks, most land.

extensive checks.
In the coming weeks, most attention is likely to be focused on three Pentagone, five-legged, rigs operating in the British Sector of the North Sea. They sector of the North Sea. They are Divilyn 96, operated by Amoco; Divilyn 97, operated by Union Oil, and Pentagon 84, operated by Total. Pentagon 84 is being moved; the other two are on the Heather and Hutton North West oilfields, respectively.

Enhaustive " "Enhaustive" inspections were made by both the companies and by Department of Energy officials after the Kielhand disaster, and the three rigs were pronounced safe. There were unconfirmed reports at the weekend that the Union Oil rig is to be modified in line h changes recommended by

the Norwegian authorities.

Yesterdov, the Department of
Friends said it was unable to
comment until it had studied the Norwegian report. Although it has been satisfied by checks carried out previously, it is clearly prepared to review solety procedures and require-

Modifications been carried out to a fourth similar rig, British Petroleum's Drillmuster, now being used in the Buchan field. BP commissioned Swedish marine services group Brostrom, has been asked to submit new proposals for salvage. These will have to be approved by the Norwegian Sir Hugh Ford, then pro-rector of Imperial College, London, authorities. The British Department of and subsequently incorporated

'Millions wasted' on tonsil operations

From Nicholas Timmins

Huge savings could be made in the National Health Service if doctors spent mass if dotcors spent more time assessing the real benefits of the treatment they give against the costs, a former government adviser on resource distribution in the service said at the week-

At present millions were still spent on operations to remove tonsils and adenoids from which few children really benefited, while further savings could be made by stopping ineffective attempts to cure lung cancer, by Malcolm Foresthe resignal Dr Malcolm Forsythe, regional medical officer to the South-ast Thames Regional Health Authority, said.

That would allow resources into health service hospitals it o be freed to develop the 'Ciuderella' services, such as are for the mentally ill and candicapped.

The rold the Princip Medical into health service hospitals it would keep staff in the hospitals and we could make some money to help run them."

Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister

The told the British Medical for Health, said the Govern-1 1979-80.

Community health spending ad remained constant instead f rising as planned, while exenditure on the care of the tentally hendicapped had risen only 0.5 per cent instead of 8 per cent a year.

"It is quite clear that these itional objectives have not een reached", he said. "It is use sitting back and hoping mething will be done by the way small district health authoties. It is quite clear that the elegation of responsibility by overnment in this matter will peritably mean that it will not

ivate work in NHS: Private actice should be brought back to the National Health Ser-

patients, Professor Roy Calne, professor of surgery at Cam-bridge University, told the forum. At present the expan-sion of private hospitals was taking trained doctors and

nurses out of the service.
"It is divisive of the doctor's loyalty. Should he be in Harley Street or in his NHS hospital?", he aded. "It also means that whether we want to admit it or not, the longer the waiting list in the NHS, the better for private practice.

"I am not saying that doctors are making the waiting list longer to encourage private practice; I am just saying that there is a relationship. If we brought private practice back

The told the British Medical Association's junior members orum at Laucaster University in Saturday that, despite the lleged priority given to the ervices since 1976, spending in cospitals on mentally illustrated and fallen from 13 per er cent of NHS expenditure hat year to under 12.5 per cent 1979-80.

application to do so. Seat-belt vote : Health ministers are pressing Mr Norman Fowler, Secretary of State for Trans-port, to allow a free vote in the House of Commons on the com-pulsory wearing of seat belts.

An amendment to the Trans-port Bill signed by more than a hundred, MPs may be blocked at the report stage, but the

British Medical Association and the Automobile Association who are both pressing strongly for the amendment, believe it could be reintroduced in the Lords overnment in this matter will not teept any blame for the severe dittments that will follow the ext inquiry into a psychiatric mentally handicapped hostal, and every region has got solcanoes. The extra the common of the common

pulsory for children to wear scat belts and for those aged under one to travel only in the

inquiry procedure criticized

From Ronald Kershaw

Some members of the police committee of West Yorkshire County Council are complaining that they were left in the dark over a decision to call in Sir Philip Knights, Chief Constable of the West Midlands, to investigate compolaints against the gate complaints against the Chief Constable of West York-shire, Mr Ronald Gregory, and other unnamed senior police officers.

The council's labour group is to be asked whether it con-siders a special meeting of the police committee should be called to hear a report about allegiations spainst the police officers, and to consider whether action by the three appointed members of the police committee in mountains the committee in mounting the investigation was the right thing to do.

Mr Raymond Graham, a member of the police committee and chairman of the Labour group, said last night "My personal view is that a special meeting should be called simply to discover what is going on. The last meeting of the police committee was on March 3, and no mention was made of any complaint against the police. plaint against the police.

"I do not know whether the three appointed members knew of the complaint at that time, but even if they did not, allegations against senior officers, including a chief constable are a sufficiently serious matter to call a special meeting."

The three police committee members appointed to take urgent decisions between meetings are the chairman, Mr Kenneth Davison, the vice-chairman, Mr Ronald Warren, and shadow theirman, Mr Ronald Davison. chairman, Mr Ronald Darring-

ton.
None of the appointed members was prepared to expand on their original statement that, after discussion with the Home Office, they had decided to call in Sir Philip. It is understood, though not confirmed, that a complaint had been made about the police investigation into a series of deaths after which Mr Peter William Sutcliffe, a lorry-driver, was charged with

Another member of the police committee, Mr Michael Parkin-son, said: "The three appointed members have acted within their powers, but morally, in my view, they have acted

wrongly.
"They have not named the other officers involved with the result that every senior policeman in the force is under the shadow of suspicion."

One reason why the appointed members may have taken the action they did is that today is the closing date for nominations in the county council elections, and all complete including the police. mittees, including the police committee, comprising 24 county councillors and 12 magistrates, go into a state of limbo until after the election.

By Pat Healy Social Services Correspondent

The Government is under strong pressure from within its

own ranks to drop proposals to force most mothers to switch

from weekly to monthly pay-ments of child benefit.

The general purposes committee of the Conservative Party has made a special plea that all mothers should be given the choice of retaining

reekly payments.

The committee's position has

been conveyed in a private letter to Mr Patrick Jenkin, Secretary of State for Social

Services. A note appended to it, apparently by someone in Mr Jenkins's private office, says the approach must be

considered a very weighty

The proposals were made late last year after a report by Sir Derek Rayner, the Prime Minister's adviser on efficiency in Whitehall. The Rayner report recommended that most child benefit payments should be made every four weeks instead of weekly to reduce administration.

of weekly to reduce administra-

After objections from the select committee on social services, the Government announ-

Tory party group opposes

child benefit switch

Police chief | Mr Benn backs call for series to investigate alleged anti-union bias

Distortion in television news bulletins claimed

Accusations of bias and distortion in television news bulle-tins have been made against the BBC and the Independent Broadcasting Authority by more than a hundred professors, trade union leaders and MPs.

They suggest that all three channels are failing to present balanced programmes, in a letter to Mr George Howard, chairman of the BBC, Sir Ian Trethowan, director general, Lord Thomson of Monificth, chairman of the IBA, and Sir Brian Young, director general. The signatories include Mr Wedgwood Eenn and 73 other Labour MPs and 23 union general secretaries, including among them Mr Mostyne Evans (transport workers), Sir John Rand (transport workers), Sir John Boyd (engineering workers), Mr Joseph Gormley (miners). Mr David Basnett (general and municipal workers), and Mr Alan Sapper and Mr D. A. Hearn, leaders of the two main broadcasting unions.

broadcasting unions.

The 20 academics include Professor Stuart Hall, of the Open University, Professor Stuart Hood (Goldsmiths College and once deputy head of BBC News), Professor Joan Robinson and Professor Raymond Williams both of Cam-

9

Driving force: Police officers inspecting an

all-enclosed motor cycle with safety air bags at yesterday's BP Buildabike Competition at the Police Driving School, in Hendon, northwest London. Inside is Martin Aspland from Pentrehaford Comprehensive School,

ced in a Green Paper last year that it would widen the group

of mothers who could keep weekly payments, but that most would have to switch to mouthly payments in 1982.

Since then the Government has

So far 550 individuals, organizations and local authorities have responded to the Green Paper. Most haxe expressed

doubts that the switch would be acceptable.

Mrs Lynda Chalker, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of State for Social Security, last week issued a list of 45 organizations which had said that

a switch to four-weekly pay-ments should be optional for

The proposals would save about £50m in benefit money in the year the switch was made, and about £13m annually in administrative costs. Most of

the objections to forcing a switch to monthly payments are based on worries that many families could not manage

There has been a sharp increase in the numbers of mothers cashing child benefits every week in the last 18 months.

without weekly payments.

all parents.

delayed making a decision.

They say that bias against the trade union and Labour movement in public broadcasting his been documented by several academic studies, including the work of the Leicester University Mass Com-munications Centre and the Birmingham University Centre th:

for Cultural Studies. "Recently the appearance of Bad News and More Bad News by the Glasgow University Media Group (two books criticizing television new coverage) has again highlighted an enormous gap between the obligations of the bradeasters to gloss a balanced broadcasters to give a balanced account and what they actually

"We request that there be a televized presentation of these issues in a series of programmes in which this evidence can be shown in detail."

The Glasgow University group has been criticizing BBC and Independent Television News for the past six years, arguing that much of what passes as balanced and factual news reporting on television is produced from a highly partial viewpoint.

In the first four months of 1975 there were 17 occasions

bridge and Mr E. P. Thompson, when someondy appeared to the historian. government's policy of restraining wages as a solution to the economic crisis, against 257 occasions when somebody argued in layour of them, its research snowed.

> authors of More Bad News, says: The mass of empirical group has guthered saggests that the television news is organized eround a narrow economic and political view-point. This goes be; and saying that television news favours certain individuals and institution, by giving them fore time

and status.

The nature of the analysis is deeper than this, in the end it relates to the picture of society in general and indutrial society in particular that television news constructs. This or its most damaging includes the laying of blame for society's industrial and economic problems at the door of the work

This is done in the face of contradictory evidence which, when it appears, is either ignored, smothered, or at worst, treated as if it supports the narrow views utilized by the Confidential minutes of BEC

News and Current Affairs meetings obtained by the group show that the BBC is taking accusations of bias made by Mr Econ seriously. At a meeting on January 13 this year, Mr John Simpson, political editor, described a conversation with Mr Benn. Mr Greg Phile, one of the

The minutes say: "Mr Benn had restated his well-known criticism of the BBC's coverage of politics, claiming it concen-trated on personalities rather than politics; that the BBC traditionally inhabited the old centre ground of the man of good will and intent; and that good will also intent; and that it portrayed this centre ground as being held by neople like Jim Prior, Ted Heath and Shirley Williams who were the good guys and girls

"John Simpson said he had countered these guggestions

countered these suggestions vizorously but he had wondered whether there was not a grain of truth in some of them

At the end of the meeting. At the end of the meeting. Mr David Holmes, chief assistant to the director general, said that Mr Benn had had a complete programme to himself and his ideas on Westminster in the early 1970s. "He had had numerous other invitations to be programme but. invitations to broadcast but would not accept them unless the conditions were exactly to his liking."

By Kenneth Gosling
The BEC has been asked to make a broadcast apology for a reference to Broadmoor in a trailer last Friday for a series about the special institution

thew Trust, which represents the interests of mental offenders and the victims of violent crime, has taken exception to a BBC reference to the institution's "700 patients judged to be criminally insane".

It is seeking a guarantee from the BBC that no such references will be made in the series; its chairman, Mr Peter Thompson, said 19 per cent of Broadmoor's inmates had no criminal records. Since it became a special hospital, the people there had been patients, not

The Press Council upheld a previous complaint by the trust against a newspaper after the description "criminally insane" was used about Froadmoor

patients.

The BBC said last night that nothing could be done until today when the matter would be examined by Nationwide. accident; the idea won them a place in yesterday's finals. Edgbarrow Comprehen-

Anger over TV look at Broadmoor

about the special institution that starts on Thursday.

Special permission to film inside Broadmoor was given to a Nationwide team by the Department of Health and Social Security. But the Matthew Trust, which represents the interest of manual effenders.

there had been patients, not lunatics, and should not be referred to as criminally insane.

If the trust did not have
the guarantee by today it would
apply for a High Court injunction to prevent the series

payments sought

By Our Social Services Correspondent A call for the abolition of national insurance contributions is made today, the day higher rates for employees begin. The new rates will mean the highest earners baving to pay £4.36 a week more, with a new maximum weekly contribution of £15.50 for those earning £200 a week or more. week or more.

insurance

Some low paid workers will no longer have to pay contributions, but those earning £26 a week will face a national insurance hill of £2.09 a week if their earnings rise by £1. The new rates result from the 1 per cent increase in employ-ees contributions announced last November by the Chancel-lor of the Exchequer.

In a report today, the Low Pay Unit argues that the entire contribution system is regres-sive, with the poorest workers paying proportionately seven times as much into the fund as the richest. That is because con-tributions do not have to be paid on earnings above a ceiling set for this tax year at £200 a

week.
In addition, some employers avoid paying their share of contributions, according to the report. In some cases employers are dismissing full-time workers and replacing them with part-timers whose earnings are too low to bring them into the contribution net. Other employers are cutting wage rates or working house to avoid parties con-

hours to avoid paying con-

The report suggests that employees should have their national insurance contributions combined with income tax, and that benefits should be paid according to need. Employers' contributions should be replaced by a separate social security payroll tax related to the total wage bill, with special exemptions for small com-

tributions.

Insuring Poverty at Work (Low Pay Unit, 9 Poland Street, Lon-don, W1V 3DG) 95p.

Death of director

executive director of the Merseyside, Laucashire and Cheshire Council on Alcoholism, collapsed and died yesterday in Liverpool.

delegates to the fifth International Conference on Alcohol Related Problems last night. Copies of his speech had already been released. In it, he York on Saturday made a total wrote that many career women of £55,060 with 14 per cent unwere turning to drink in an effort to ease pressures

End of national Royal wedding critics ask for red flag protest

From Our Correspondent Sheffield

Swansea. Fellow pupils designed the air-

bags to inflate automatically in a serious

sive School in Berkshire won the competi-

Labour Party activists in the Netherthorpe ward of Sheffield want to fly the red flag over the town hall on the day of the Prince of Wales's wedding as a protest at the cost. Their proposal is to be discussed by the party's district excecutive.

Netherthorpe members say.

Mr John Laurent, Labour councillor for the area, said: "The royal wedding is an ex-pensive jamboree which is not alleviating the problems we have in this city. I would be quite happy to see the red flag flying over the town ball."

Mr David Heslop, Conserva The money spent on festivitive leader on the city council, ties could be better used to said: "I think this is an insult the unemployed, the to the people of Sheffield.

coccasion. Madame Madeleine Lipatti, the pianist's widow, has heard the tope and confirmed that it is the playing of her husband. Mr Andry could not explain why she and others had. 20 years ago, authenticated the Czech recording as a Lipatti performance. The new tape, which is accepted as genuine, comes from Dr Marc Gertsch, of Bern. EMI is writing to Miss Czerny-Stefanska to apologice, and will be making financial

soprano".
The part will be taken by Adriana Anelli. She has sung the role in Italy with Carlo Bergonzi, who is taking the part of Nemorino at the Royal Nemorino at the Royal

Opera House.
In the past Covent Garden has suffered because international singers have ignored rehearsal schedules, and turned up almost at the last minute to sing their roles, to the detriment of the production. Such behaviour is common in some foreign opera houses, but Covent Garden clearly wants to set an example.

Miss Mazzucato was herself a replacement; the part should

have been taken by Sona

Ghazarian.

rivate link vith state oach operator

, Michael Bailey ansport Correspondent The first link between ivate coach operator and the is announced yesterday. Whirtle Coaches, of Kidderinster, which operates a coach fleet in the West Midnds, is to join National Exess in a three-hourly express rvice between Wolverhampn and Londou. Fares will be 20 single and £5 return. The move looks at first sight ie a severe blow to the ivate sector. The British sachways consortium got off

a flying start with its cuta riving start with its con-ice inter-city fares after the w Transport Act in October. But Mr Ronald Whitle, airman of Whitle, who is so this year's president of e Confederation of Passenr Transport Operators, said sterday there was nothing litical in the move. The deal is strictly "practical and us strictly minercial.

Mr John Birk, National conoller, said several more deals uld be in the offing. British Rail claim not to be fected by the expansion on ach travel. But they have it on some remarkable bar-in fares to meet the new mocrition.

Dog cart, Rolls-Royce and ice-cream van under the hammer together

tive costs.

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent One of the earliest cars to be

One of the earliest cars to be built commercially, a Benz 3½ by Velo dog cart dating from around 1893-94, was sold by Sotheby's in Bristol on Saturday for £19,000 (estimate £20,000 to £22,000). It had belowed to the care of £20,000 to £22,000. It had belowed to the care of £20,000 to £22,000 to £ around 1893-94, was sold by Sotheby's in Bristol on Saturday for £19,000 (estimate £20,000 to £22,000). It had belonged to the same aristocratic Italian family since it was tic Italian family since it was tic Italian family since it was new and was sent for sale by the original owner's grandson. Sotheby's auction of veteran, vintage and special interest cars, was held as part of the

South-West Classic Car Show, held in the Bristol Exhibition Complex, and the message was that people may like cars but they lack the money to buy them. The sale total was £4,000 to £4,200).

At Christie's South Kensingunsold, the most important ton on Saturday the Friends of failure being a 1921 Rolls-Royce
the Earth turned out to protest the Earth turned of natural his-£50,000).

The strongest competition was for a 1966 Lotus Climax 33 GP racing car built for Jim Clark the world champion, who was killed at the wheel of another car in 1968. The Caister Castle Motor Museum, Norfolk, paid £36,000 (estimate £20,000 to £25,000) to secure the car for its collection.

car in the sale, an 1899 English
Benz 41hp dos-a-dos; passengers and driver are seated back
to back. It was recently demon-

One of the curiosities was an Austin Neavy 12 ice-cream van, built around 1930 to the special specification of Mr Giovanni Dimaschio, who continued to sell ice cream from it around Tunbridge Wells until 1972. It was bought by the Southern Counties Vehicle Preservation Trust for £3,600 (estimate £4,000 to £4,200).

Silver Ghost Tourer unsold at that an auction of natural his-£37,000 (estimate, £45,000 to tory and sporting trophies lent tory and sporting trophies lent encouragement to the slaughter of animals. But the sale room was packed and the sale total was £10,000 with less than 1 per cent unsold.

One of the most popular lots was a plaster (or composition) cast of a Nile perch, caught in Lake Albert, Canada, in 1924. The fish weighed 20011b and was 7ft long and 5ft 4in in girth. There was another very early The happy hunters had the cast

European metal work and works of art. The sale of the Loets ten. Cate collection made £109,487, with 10 per cent un-sold; the most striking feature was the high prices for early candlesticks. A fourteenth cen-tury North German bronze candlestick with three lion sup-ports made 27,000 Swiss francs (estimate 11,250 to 15,250) or £6,290. The mixed properties sale which followed made £80,000, with 26 per cent un-

of the third part of the Dresse de Lebiales collection of keys and locks, totalling £51,186, with less than 1 per cent unsold. A late sixteenth century Venetian key, the crowned bow set with a finely worked rosette, made 7,000 francs (estimate 1,000 to 1,500) or (estimate 1,000 to 1,500) or £1,632; a heavy seventeenth century French padlock with two keys, one each side, brought 6,500 francs (estimate 1,500 to 2,000) or £1,515.

A sale of fine Japanese prints and drawings at Phillips in New York on Saturday made 3 for 1

Most successful was the sale

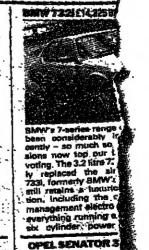
of council on alcoholism Mr Bill Kenyon, aged 57,

He was to have addressed

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Swedes surprised that West did not notice worst threat to Poland

has reached its highest state of readiness for nine months, but careful monitoring of Russian movements in the Baltic region suggests that there is no imminent danger of an in-

Although the Soviet Army has just completed several practice marine landings on beaches near Talling in the Gulf of Finland, Swedish comin to Soviet radio traffic along the Baltic coast, are satisfied that divisions of the Red Army based beside the eastern Polish of undertaking a serious oper border show no signs at present ation.

of moving westwards.

They have nevertheless noted a distinct increase in Soviet military air traffic across Poland in the past 48 hours, a development that corresponds to American reports of a Russian "air bridge" into Poland, possibly to ferry material into Soviet bases in the country.

Sweden is disturbed at any unusual military activity around its borders, although it generally prefers to isolate itself from the interpretation of events espoused by the

United States.
Indeed, the Swedes are surprised that the Americans, who almost daily voice dark, and somewhat contradictory, fears about Russian intentions in I'oland, apparently failed to detect the most dangerous period in Poland's recent history.

Facily Jass December. several entire Soviet Army divisions left their barracks near Kaliningrad, 20 miles north of the Polish frontier, and were bivouacked in tents along the border.
Well-informed sources in

Stockholm say that, at the same time, thousands of reservists were also called up in the Soviet Baltic states and that hundreds of civilian vehicles were commandeered for an apparent invasion.

neutrality with a strict and occasionally jealous impartiality, never publicized its knowledge of these dramatic events; nor has it admitted that Soviet troops were poised to reach the Polish ports of Gdansk and Gdynia in less than two hours. It is also fair to say that Sweden remains ignorant of the resears why the Russians returned to their barracks after just one week instead of em-barking on a military adventure into Peland.

From A Special Correspondent
Stockholm, April 5
Soviet tactical planning for a military intervention in Poland tary shipping was observed in

Sweden suspects that any Soviet intervention would be preceded by a sea blockade of the Polish coastline, and officials in Stockholm had their fears reinforced when on December 7 and 8, they received evidence that Soviet divisions had moved under canvas outside Kaliningrad and had set up a direct radio communicamunications officers, listening tions link with Moscow. Armies in to Soviet radio traffic along would not normally establish so important a radio network un-

less they were on the point There had been leadership changes in the Polish Commu-nist Party's Central Committee later East Germany had concluded a new border treaty with Czechoslovakia, a development which was regarded at the time as having serious implications for Poland. But there were no hints in Western

Europe that the Russians were planning any military interven-The Russian Army completed its initial movements by placing at least three divisions under canvas along the border by December 9. It was only then that the operation came to an abrupt halt. Nevertheless, tactical planning for Baltic opera-tions, particularly developments

in local military radio networks and logistics, have continued.

Although the West neglected to observe these worrying signs, there is no reason to doubt the Swedish information. Sweden's neutrality is intended to be more than just symbolic, and its Army pays close attention to military manoeuvres all

around its borders; in Norway as well as in Poland.

The Swedes regard them-selves as experts in code breaking and Swedish military intelligence is still proud of its ability to decipher Nazi radio codes up to 1943, a feat only performed elsewhere by the Sweden, which safeguards its British and Americans, ironically with Polish assistance.

The Swedish Government, however, is anxious that the crisis in Poland should not be exaggerated, and some officials here are reported to be dis-turbed at what they regard as the promiscuous use made by the United States of any smallscale Soviet manoeuvres.

Attempts to sensationalize events on the other side of the Baltic are regarded as counter-productive not only for Poland, but for Sweden as well.

Troop manoeuvres recall Czechoslovakia in 1968

The Warsaw Pact manoeuvres in and around Poland show marked similarities to the war

formist East European allies, and they continued well beyond their original finishing date to become a means of political pressure for Moscow.

The present "joint command-staff exercises"—involving the forces of Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Poland and Russiawere announced by Tass on March 10 amid mounting labour unrest in Poland and imme-diately after summit talks between Polish and Soviet leaders

News Analysis

The ominous Warsaw Pact ritory began two months before the Soviet-led invesion of the country on August 21, 1968. They were announced on May 24, after growing tension between Moscow and Mr Alex-ander Dubcek's reformist regime. They began on June 20 and, in clear response to the pace of liberal reforms in Czcchoslovakia, altered their

original scope and duration. Initially, they were envisaged as joint exercises of command and staff personnel, with little or no troop movements in-volved. But within a week, in response to the Prague decision to convene the 14th party conheavy armour, tactical air units

Both began after unsatis- sent pact exercises. Heavy factory top-level talks between armour, tactical air units and soviet leaders and their re-formist East European allies, coast have joined the war being given extensive coverage in the East German and Czechoslovak party press. Tass has justified them as designed to protect the socialist achieve-ments of member states".

that if Mr Dubcek continued to

nations to intervene "in order to defend the socialist achievements of the Czechoslovak people".

end of the exercises, Soviet and Polish troops were still in the

Polish troops were still in the country despite urgent requests for their departure.

The reason given by Marshal Ivan Yakubovsky, then Commander-in-Chief of the pact forces, for the order balting the withdrawal of Soviet forces was at first that "troops could only be moved at hight": later "abnormal road conditions" were blamed and when, in view of the good summer, this was of the good summer, this was

gress to strengthen the re-formists in the party leadership,

and signal troops were brought series of Soviet-block forces in.

before the invasion of Czechoslovakia in the summer of 1968, have been reached in the pre-The manoeuvres are

> The extension of the Czechoslovak manoeuvres was couched in almost identical terms, following a warning from Warsaw Pact leaders at a hasty summit in Warsaw on July 14, 1968,

> show weakness towards "the counter-revolutionaries", it would be the duty of the pact

Three weeks after the official

beginning to wear thin, the Russians said that "bridges had to be tested to check whether

Haig visit to Middle East clarifies US priorities

From Our Correspondent Caico, April 5

The United States today assured its Arab allies that it would continue to strive for a settlement of the Middle East conflict while at the same time forging ahead with efforts to create an anti-Soviet alignment in the region as a deterrent to Soviet encroachment.

The assurances were given by Mr Alexander Haig, the Secre-tary of State, after a two-hour meeting with President Sadat of Egypt. There have been wide-spread reports that the Reagan spread reports mat the Reagan Administration considers the security of the Gulf region a more important priority than settling the Arab-Israeli con-

flict.
Mr Haig, who is visiting Egypt, Israel, Saudi Arabia and Jordan, said that both issues were "fundamentally related" However, his preoccupation with the Soviet threat was underlined when-during the joint press conference with Mr Sadat—Mr Haig seized the opportunity to remind the Soviet Union that America would not tolerate "any inter-vention or internal repression" in Poland.

The Secretary of State said the situation in Poland was "more tense than it has been". The United States was "watching Soviet military steps with

Reagan Administration, represented by Mr Haig, appears to have won Egypt's admiration. For training exercises, but have the United States "resumes its further.

This forceful attitude of the soil. Egypt and Sudan have offered the United States the use of their military facilities have won Egypt's admiration. For training exercises, but have emphasized that they cannot go further.

Neither President Sodet new President New President Sodet new President Ne role as the first superpower responsible for peace all over the world".

Sources said that the Egyptians were pleased that the Americans had refrained from

The American Administra-

trate by every means possible that business proceeds as nor-

mal—a phrase used repeatedly in the past few days—in the wake of the attempt to assassi-

Mr Reagan is briefed every day on the world situation,

notably on events in Poland,

and although he is naturally doing little sustained work, he

is once again clearly in charge-of the Government. For the

first two or three days after

the shooting that control was more theoretical than real, but

that phase has now ended.

There have been no emergencies, but if one arises Mr

Reagan will deal with it. The most serious possible emerg-

armed forces, and this is what

the confusion was about on

Monday afternoon immediately

after the shooting.

From Harry Debelius

In an attempt to calm oppon-

ents of nuclear power, the Basque regional government is

expected to announce an alter-

native plan this week now that the Madrid Government has

turned down a long-standing Basque proposal to hold a referendum on the matter,

The central Government's ob-

jections to a referendum on the

construction of the Lemoniz

nuclear plant near Bilbao, were explained last Wednesday to Señor Carlos Garaikoetxea,

the president of the Basque

government, by Senor Iguacio Bayon, Minister of Industry

and Energy. Among those reasons is the desire to avoid

One of the most likely alter-

setting a precedent.

Madrid, April 5

of course, concerns the

From Patrick Brogan

nate President Reagan.

Washington, April 5

at Ben-Gurion airport, Tel Aviv, yesterday. Mr Haig is visiting four Middle East countries. tion force is and around the put an independent force the entire area". He added Middle East to deter Moscow together. from agression in the vital oil Role for Israel: On his arrival

regions. Arab states, however,

party offered assurances upon

their arrival yesterday that the United States would respect Arab opposition to American bases or combat forces on their

Neither President Sadat nor

Mr Haig indicated whether progress was made on the issue of a multi-nation peacekeeping

Business proceeds as normal after big

scare over America's nuclear football

case, and on the film of the attempted assassination on Monday there is a brief moment when the officer in charge of

it can be seen running like a

mad man to catch the car that

followed the President's as it

made its precipitate departure from the scene of the shooting.

now that the write House has taken over a floor at the George Washington University Hospital, where Mr Reagan is recoperating, the military aides and all their equipment are safely installed in a room near the President's.

On Monday, however, with Mr Reagan in the operating

theatre, the man with the football was redundant. Control

of the nuclear forces was then

natives being considered by the regional authorities is that they should buy a share in Iber-

duero, the company which is

building the new power station and then name a representative

of the Basque government as a member of the board, thus

making the Basque electorate indirect participants in the project, with indirect control

Both the central government

via the regional government.

and Senor Garaikoetxea seem

to be agreed that construction of the station should go ahead. Construction, already running

a year behind schedule, almost

when señor José Maria Ryan, the plant's chief engineer, was murdered and threats were made by Basque extremists against the lives of others involved in the project.

The American nuclear forces Situation Room in the base-e controlled by the President ment of the White House, where

are controlled by the President ment of the White House, where personally in his capacity as Commander in Chief. If he is incapacitated, the Vice-

is incapacitated, the Vice orriclass has good president takes over and after after the shooting.

When Mr George Bush, the

him, the Secretary of Defence. When Mr George Bush When the President leaves the Vice-President, arrived

Basque authorities try to

calm nuclear opponents

excercised, in theory, from the

Now that the White House

in Israel, Mr Haig concentrated on the Soviet threat to the Middle East in his talks with are clearly sensitive to a foreign military presence in the Middle East Israeli leaders (Nioshe Brilliant Senior officials in Mr Haig's writes from Jerusalem).
The Israelis, led by Mr
Menachem Begin, the Prime Minister, were, however, said to be more concerned about the dangers to their own security arising from the supply of

advanced weapons to America's Arab allies. The two leaders said they had talked in generalities at their first business session, but would discuss details romorrow. Mr Begin spoke today of Israel's concern about the situation in

Sources said that the Egyptians were pleased that the force in the Sinai, which Americans had refrained from Israeli troops are due to evacuate next April.

Because of Soviet opposition, a United Nations force is not States wants to station an considered likely, so the United American or Western interven.

Lebanon.

Mr Haig, in an airport speech on his arrival from Egypt, said that his Middle East mission was primarily "to discuss with our friends how we can meet the threat posed by the Soviet Union and its surrogates in

Now both these officials are abroad—Mr Haig in Israel and Mr Weinberger in Europe.

The Government is directed by

the President, and the vice-President represents the Presi-

dent at most meetings and at some public occasions.

Mr Bush, who had been distrusted by Mr Reagan's loyalists because he is considered a shade too liberal and because he opposed Mr Reagan through-

out the primary campaign, has

become more or less accepted as a loyal team player-

White House, a military aide follows him around with "the football", a set of codes that would enable the President to order American nuclear forces into action, if necessary.

The football is in fact a brief-case, and on the film of the authority was excercised by Mr Alexander Haig, the Secretary of State, and by Mr Winberger, with some conflict.

Israel had an important role to

Mr Yitzhak Shamir, the Israeli Foreign Minister (left), welcoming Mr Alexander Haig, the American Secretary of State.

play.
The Secretary of State also reassured Israelis that the Reagan Administration recognitions. nized the Camp David accords as a solid basis for securing peace and security for Israel and its neighbours.

Israel leaders are expected to raise questions about the stalled autonomy talks and the arrangements to set up a multi-national force to police areas of the Sinai, which Israel is due to evacuate next year.

Arabs concerned: Arab leaders in Jordan and Saudi Arabia will this week be making a con-certed attempt to persuade Mr Haig not to permit the Pales-tinian issue to be downgraded in the Reagan Administration's Middle East policy (Christopher Walker writes from Amman).

According to diplomatic sources, private exchanges have already taken place between

the two Governments for a coordinated approach on this sensitive question. Both King Husain of Jordan and King Khalid of Saudi Arabia will emphasize that a solution to the Palestinian problem is the key to countering any Soviet threat in the region.

Explaining the position which will be outlined at talks, due to open in Amman tomorrow, a senior Jordanian official told The Times: "It is solving rather than side-stepping the Palestinian issue which will defuse the possible radicalization of the Arab states—and it is this which is providing the this which is providing the Soviets with their best openings in the region".

A strongly-worded leading article in Al Dustour said to-day: "Stability in the Middle East and the Gulf area cannot take place through military and political alliances, but through putting an end to Zionist ambitions and resolving the issue of the Palestinian people.

Mr Dayan to present own independent list in election

From Moshe Brilliant Tel Aviv. April 5

Mr Moshe Dayan formally announced at the weekend that he will stand in the general election on June 30 as head of a new independent list.

bounced from party to party over the years, but who mostly at one time or another have belonged to Labour. On the issue of Middle East peace, they range from hardliners to liberals.

The latest public opinion polls indicate the list will send nine deputies to the 120-member Knesset. Most will be at the expense of Labour which despite recent losses in the polls remains overwhelmingly favoured to return to power. Mr Dayan is not aspiring to

Then came the shooting, and Mr Bush won further praise. He modelled his conduct on form the next Government; but the polls give him reason to hope that Labour and the National Religious Parry will be that of Mr Richard Nixon, when was Vice-President when President Eisenbower was seriously ill in 1955. The rule was that the Vice-President must be discreet, should represent the President, but nor usurp his authority in any way. This is a role Mr Bush has the president was a role Mr Bush has to nerfection since last labour and Likud. In such an administration his middle of

His associate candidates in-clude political novices and veteran mavericks who have

the road group might become a fulcrum of power. The new list, which is not a

party, is called Telem, an acro-nym for a Hebrew phrase meaning state renewal movement. Conspicuously missing from the list of candidates was Mr Yigael Hurwitz, the former Finance Minister in the Likud

Government, who had been one of Mr Dayan's key sponsors. Mr Burwitz, a hard liner who had opposed the peace treaty with Egypt and the autonomy plan for the West Bank rejec-

ted the group's support for Mr Dayau's scheme for the uni-lateral withdrawal of the military government from the West Bank to allow the Palestinians to implement the autonomy plan without having to accept

it explicitly.

The Telem list of candidates includes Dr. Yisrael Katz, Minister of Labour and Welfare the outgoing Government, presenting the now defunct mocratic Movement, Mr Democratic Zalman Shoval, a member of Mr Hurwitz's Rafi faction in Parliament, and Mr Herzl Shafir, who was dismissed earlier this year as Inspector General of Police on charges

condemn Kosovo riol Beigrade, April 5

Tale of two

as socialists

get togethe

The West German Democrats have been or delicately with the arrive

two British socialist parti-the thirty-first Anglo-Ge conference, which ended

Many of them have per

friends in both the Le Party and among the S

lunch the Social Denic

agreed, while the Labour

Some of the more left

West German Social Demo

were sent to the Social I

cratic lunch because they r

to the right. Others who i

sympathy or curiosity ff

Social Democratic lunch I

entertain the Labour Part

Today, the West Gr Social Democratic Party p

an official statement clar

its position. It said that

foundation of a social cratic party in Britain w internal British develop

arising out of Britain's s

The German Social

crats, it went on had a worked with the represent

of the British labour move

They regretted any de-ment which could weaker

movement, and nothing vichange in the close rela

berween the two pacespecially in the framewo

the Confederation of So:

Parties of the European munity and the Socialist national.

new party could transform political landscape of B must be decided solely b citizens and voters of Br

This statement was see

would not be affected.
Shirley Williams said that
Social Democrate

Social Democrats did expect to join the Soc International until they

established their electoral

port either in by-election

Meanwhile, it is unders

that the West German S

Democrats envisaged pr mentary contacts with Social Democrats' parlia:

tary group. Many certainly closer to the Social Democthan to the Labour Party w

views on Europe, Nato public ownership some re with some perplexity. Thi

due in part to the fact tha

broad terms the categorie

West German and British

tics are not really compare

Yugoslavs

in general elections.

Trus statement was set slightly cool by some B Social Democrats, but were sure that their per contacts with the Ger.

the statement said.

Whether the founding c

political constellation.

members objected, so

lunches were given.

Democrats. But wanted to entertain them

today.

From Richard Davy Königswinter, April 5

lunches

Martial law, which was Martial law, which was clared in the Yugoslav automous region of Kosovo a Wednesday's Albanian natio ist riots, is still in force, life is slowly returning normal in Pristina, the car of the region.

Security forces in tanks armoured cars are still guard public buildings in the city well as in the neighbour of resisting civilian supervision.

well as in the neighbour towns. While politicians holding urgent meetings, t grams are pouring in from parts of the country conder ing the violence and organizers of the nationalist

monstrations.

The region is still closed foreign diplomats and journ ists but television reports i. night provided glimpses of clashes and violence. The n ber of casualties has yet in revealed. But there are fe ... that the death toll may be mihigher than the two peoofficially reported to have be

killed.

The number of injured is known either but is believed be well over a hundred as crowds panicked when tal surrounded the centre Pristina and jets flew low 0

the city.

High-ranking officials d places such as Schwys and Glaris, votes against range from cribe the Kosovo riots as attack on Yugoslavia's consti tional order and a threat to ! country's territorial integrity Yesterday, the two studer shot dead in the riots we buried quietly.

French prostitutes launch into print Jordan TV cuts

they would support the heavy equipment".

From Charles Hargrove Paris, April 5

French prostitutes broke new ground some years ago when ground some years ago when they decided to go on strike in defence of their rights. They have now taken the further step of publishing their own fortnichtly newspaper, appropriately for street-walkers, called Macadam. The first issue, launched at

a press conference held by the Defence and Action Committee of Prostitutes, is printed in offset and 10,000 copies are to be put on sale in Paris, the provinces and Geneva.

The front page carries the headline: "Prostitutes yes, whores no". Together with a photograph of an anti-brothel

photograph of an anti-brothel demonstration it offers an edi-torial devoted to a five-year-old fines varying from 1,200 to scheme for an association of 3,000 francs (£100-£300) for prostitutes, a run down of their demands since 1975, and details 300 to 600 francs for "passive about French legislation about soliciting". All of which was the profession. On page 3, there is a letter to the French legislation about the profession of the french legislation about the french legislation about the franch legislation about the french legislation about population about the fate of un- risy ". married mothers who try to Procuring is forbidden, and bring up their children alone. It any person living with a prosti-

The French law on prostitution is, to put it mildly, para-doxical. As Le Matin the indepoints out, the law permits it, but condemns debauchery, and therefore soliciting, which is regarded as a provocation to debauchery. Prostitution is therefore an accepted profes-sion, but its exercise is forbid-

This does not prevent pros-"active soliciting" and from

Procuring is forbidden, and emphasizes the principle— tute is described as a procurer, which has remained a dead letter-that they are citizens just is often taken away on grounds like any others.

"Prostitution is not forbidden he law, because prostitutes are needed", one of the features which blew among French

"to fight the injustices of which led to demonstrations, protests they are the victims". This situation is illustrated by a provincial towns, and the drawing by Cabu showing a appointment by the Government, and in her shadow a policeman, a pimp, and a tax collector.

The report has been buried, the prostitutes are forestion and prostitutes are forgotten and they continue to be victimized the police and the tax

authorities.

But their mood has changed. Let no one say prostitutes are stupid. Merry, the chairman of their association, declared. One day, we found ourselves. 15 of us. together in a flat, and argued all night like trade unionists about our problems, dropping our work for a whole night."

What they want is to be free like other women and treated like respectable citizens. " After all, we are of public utility", Isa, the Swede, insisted, They are ready to pay taxes, and representatives of their association have aiready had talks at the ministry for the Budget on a reasonable basis of taxation.

You think we shall be respected if we pay taxes?" bourgeois, we shall always be tarts. All that will happen is that we shall fall from the

hands of our pimps into those of the state."

Israel out of song contest

From Our Special

Amman, April 5 Unconventional local editing enabled Arab television viewers in Jordan to watch a live colour transmission of last night's Eurovision Song Contest from Dublin in blissful ignorance that Israel was one of the 20 countries competing.

After a government order to censor the Israeli entry, the state-controlled Jordanian television network cut without explanation into the satellite broadcast just before the Israeli song was due to be performed. The station then relayed a bland series of commercials and a brief musical interlude until it was deemed safe to return

to the contest. The live transmission continued uninterrupted until the world-wide television audience was due to be shown the voting on the electronic scoreboard which showed the name of

This, too, was cut-again without explanation-and bewildered viewers had to wait for more than an hour before being informed by a newsflash that the contest had been won by the United Kingdom.

Thousands protest against atomic weapons in Bonn From Patricia Clough fered Enough some of the

Bonn, April 5

The nuclear attack alarm went up, terrified crowds thronged to the Government's emergency bunker in the Eifel Hills; but guards pushed them back. The bunker is only for top Nato and government offi-

cials. Everyone else has to face death from radiation. The scene was acted out to bystanders this weekend by about 250 members of ecological groups at an entrance to the bunker near Bad Neuenahr as the fear of nuclear destruction increases in West Germany. It was one of a series of demonstrations in and around Bonn prompted by the meeting here next Tuesday and Wednes-

ning group.

In Bonn's Münsterplatz another group simulated the Nato planners deciding on weapons which would annihilate West Germany. Some of the

day of the Nato nuclear plan-

About 14,000 people from all over Germany and abroad gathered on Saturday for a march and demonstration to protest at the meeting. Chanting groups demanded that West Germany leave Nato. Slogans and banners protested at the Nato decision to modernize its medium range nuclear weapons.
"No Money For Nuclear Missiles" and "Germany Has Suf-

Colony admits woman barrister

Hongkong April 5.—The first barrister from a Commonwealth country other than Britain has been granted permission to practise in Hong-kong. She is Mrs Valerie Penlington, of New Zealand, wife of Mr Justice Penlington, a Supreme Court judge.

Before a recent amendment to the Legal Practitioners' Ordinance, qualified lawyers born in Commonwealth countries were not permitted to practise in Hongkong.

Correction

In a news item about Gabriel Garcia Marquez, Colombian nove-list, on March 28 the Colombian Coverament was incorrectly des-cribed as a military regime.

banners read. A torchlight protest and a demonstration by militant women's groups are planned outside the Defence Ministry during the next few days. ..

The protesters come from a wide variety of movements ranging from the ecological "Green Party" to pacifist groups and the Moscow-oriented West German Communist Party. Their influence is spreading inside the ruling Social Demo-cratic Party; but the demon-strators failed to mobilize the

citizens of staid Christian Democratic Bonn to join their protest. The capital ignored it. Herr Peter Kurt Würsbach, a Christian Democratic defence expert, said that the demonstrators were inspired only by a "new anti-American paci-fism". They did not really want arms control, he said, but simply unilateral disarmament

by Nato.

The anti-nuclear movement has been fuelled largely by a growing feeling that the United States is no longer interested in negotiating a balanced reduction of medium-range nuclear weapons which are simed at German towns and

In the meantime, the Soviet Union is pressing ahead with its rapid build up of fearsome threeheaded SS20s.

Greece spurns Brezhnev pact

Athens, April 5.—Greece has rejected President. Brezhnev's proposal for a bilateral pact, binding the Soviet Union not to use nuclear weapons against Greece in return for a Greek undertaking not to allow the stationing of nuclear arms here. A Greek Government state-ment emphasized that the question of the limitation of nuclear or other armaments could not be resolved by means of bilateral agreements.

Maputo rations fuel Maputo, April 5.—The Mozambican Government introduced petrol and diesel fuel sumption and conserve foreign exchange,

Swiss turn down better deal for foreign workers

From Our Correspondent
Geneva, April 5
The Swiss surprised themselves today by the size of the
majority a national referendum
produced against proposals designed to improve the circumstances of foreign workers who comprise at least 25 per cent of the country's labour force of almost three million. A rejection had been anticipated but not one so decisive. The proposals, presented as a

constitutional amendment, were rejected by 1,303,979 votes (83.8 per cent) to 252,323 (16.2 per cent).

Participation was 39.5 per cent—fairly high for a weekend referendum in fine weather. In the Swiss heartland, in such

90 to 93 per cent. European Law Report, page 10

Contents of Nice casino go under the hammer

From Charles Hargrove Paris, April 5

The Palis de la Méditerranée, on the Promenade dese Anglais at Nice, one of the most famous casinos in the world and for nearly half a century in its heyday the rendezvous of the most celebrated gamblers, lived its last at the weekend.

The contents of the sump-tuous building of white marble, scene of so many galas before and after the last war, were sold at auction, down to the last saucer and napkin.

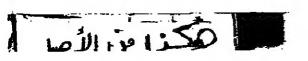
The Palais de la Méditerranée was closed in 1978 after getting into increasing financial diffi-culties and the board filed a petition in bankruptcy. But the employees refused to leave and accupied the building for more than a year. Different solutions were tried in vain, and in the

end they gave up.

The last fight to save the casino was put up by preserva-tion associations who fought a determined battle to have it preserved, with all its contents as a unique masterpiece of the Art Decoratif style of the 1920s.

But they too were unsuccessful The casino was built in 197 Some of the works of art it contained were sold in 1979, included ing a famous bronze by Rodi
"L'Age d'Airain", which he d
in 1875. It was bought by the
municipality of Nice for 300,0"
francs (about £27,000). Son
Dictures by Charall and Farnation pictures by Chagall and Fernar, Leger were also acquired private collectors. In the last two days, all n'in

rest has been auctioned of There were no bidders howen for the elaborate gilt bronze ra of the grand staircase. Thre large stained glass windows I the taste characteristic of the period sold for 120,000 franc Two bronze groups of childre with garlands, the work of I Maubert, and dated 1921 fetched 68,000 francs and 64,00 francs. Four fine gambin tables with marqueterie design of raceborses made between 22,000 francs and 30,000 france proceeds of the sale exceeded one million francs.



Anti-Obote

plant bombs

in Kampala

Three shops in central Kam-pala have been badly damaged

by explosives and a warehouse at the Uganda Coffee Marketing Board's central processing plant set on fire in the latest attacks

by guerrillas opposed to Presi-dent Milton Obote.

The Uganda Freedom Move-ment (UFM) has claimed responsibility for the attacks, which were condemned this

weekend by Mr Paulo Muwanga, the Vice-President and Defence Minister, as "cowardly acts".

The targets were carefully selected. One shop is owned by Lieutenant-Colonel Basilio Okello, commander of the Kamapala garrison. Another supplied imported spirits to

Army personnel. Seven soldiers in the shop at the time of the

attack were abducted by the attackers, eye-witnesses said. Their fate is not known.

Coffee is Uganda's main source of foreign exchange, and the attack on the coffee pro-cessing plant was intended to hit the economy, a UFM spokes-

Petrol supplies in Kampala

guerrillas

Nairobi, April 5

صكدا شالاصل Tale of handlese role in the security of 25 50 Cial Torth-east Asia to be get togeth iscussed by Lord Carrington The Hamiltonian of the Soviet Union. Successfully built is

Lord Carrington, the Foreign similar stand; are be accurate, who arrived here prove useful."

Mr. he am Peking tonight on a three-"long wish, is expected to ask help the West to disease

The Will meet Mr Masavoshi a the Japanese Fareign Mailthe tomorrow at a time when sancial and technical assist-nce from Japan to develop bein's economic resources. In the past Japanese leaders fire always attempted to place ic rather than political issues ring their contacts with their

mang tueir contacts with their Mr Ho that steern allies. But according much concess of ficials. Air Ito will take up of Japanese of Japanese of Japanese of Poland, centration of ghanistan and other intermediate problems market, such contact of the ring of th

4 is particularly interested in Surning Britain's views on " As the only country in Asia

aned with the West, Japan a ned with the west, Japan in a no longer ignore political barblems in Europe and cannot have independently", the licial said. "Before Japan wasses any measures it should is at consult the West and the religious its stand. Being an ordinate its stand. Being on

risoners of

onscience

/ietnam:

Caroline Moorhead

Iguyen Sy Te

Vguyen Sy Te, a university turer and founder of the rary review, Sang Tao (Crea-

n), was arrested more than o years ago and is still being d in a reeducation camp at

He has not been charged or

night to trial and his health believed to be deteriorating.

was a secondary school .cher in Hanoi before moving

ith at the time of partition,

in 1965, he was appointed a lessor in the Faculty of

nt changed in April, 1975, minent writers in South Viet-

he Sang Tan group, in parti-

icized, and Nguyen Sy Te

one of several intellectuals were arrested. He was said

have been writing an essay

. In was hostile to the Govern-

or the first two years, yea Sy Te was held in Chi the main prison in Ho Chi

was he sent to the re-ation camp, where he now

long with thousands of his

w inmates who constantly

ct to be released under the s of the "Reeducation Reion". his future remains rain, Aged 59, he is mar-

with four children.

of dies

jack plane's

his wound

ngkok, April 5.—The pilot he Garuda DC9 airiiner

ked to Bangkok and later tured by troops died today from a gun shot id in the head, hospital

e pilot Mr Herman Rante,

that in the head by one of ijackers during the assault hai and Indonesian troops

the passengers and crew

icial reports say that none he other hostages was ed in the rescue, but one

te Indonesian troops was

ded and died at Bangkok's

tipol hospital on Wednes-Officials in Indonesia said

Carl Schneider, an

e bijackers were killed.

Carl Schneider, an ican passenger, was shot it back last Sunday by the

last Tuesday during

(formerly Saigon). In

lessor in the Faculty of lather Education at Saigon wirersity. When the Govern-

valuation "

either side of the Soviet Union, both Bertain and Japan have a similar standpoint on world affairs and these talks should

Mr Ito is also expected to brief Lord Carriagton on the situation in Indo-China and South-East Asia.

Lord Carrington, who will also meet Mr Zenko Suzuki, the Prime Minister and other senior members of the Cabinet during his three-day visit, is expected to warn Japanese localore that Private and other cyring his three-day visit, is expected to warn Japanese leaders that Britain and other EEC nations are seriously concerned about the growing volume of Japanese exports.

According to diplomatic sources, the Foreign Secretary is likely to tell Mr Suzuki and Mr Ito that Britain is not to

Mr lto that Britain is not so much concerned about the level of Japanese exports as the con-centration of Japanese goods on sensitive sectors of the British market, such as cars and

The question of Japan's role in safeguarding the security of north-east Asia is to be raised north-east Asia is to be raised when Lord Carringron meets life Joji Omura, the director-general of Japan's Self-Defence Agency later this week. But unlike the United States, Britain is not expected to ask Japan to increase its expenditures on defence. tures on defence.

Setback to Rolls-Royce: Lord Carrington left China amid trial reports that the Rolls-Royce back Spey engine, which has been years.

not to be put into serial production, at least for the time being (David Bonavia reports

from Xian, China). Though visiting senior Rolls-Royce officials expressed sansfaction with the £90m purchase and licensing agreement for Spey engines, informed sources said the Chinese decision to halt production of the engine

was a surprise and something of a disappointment.

Mr Duan Zijun, the Deputy Minister of Machine Building with responsibility for aviation equipment, said in a prepared statement that Chinese designers had learnt a lot from assembling the Spey engine signers had learnt a lot from assembling the Spey engine, and would use the knowledge acquired to build an all-Chinese engine in the north-castern city of Shenyang.

Shenyang is where the Chinese have been trying, appareutly without much success, to build an advanced, high-performance tartical aircraft.

formance tactical aircraft, possibly powered by the Spey 202 military engine, for defence against Sovier MIGs

The decision not to go into full-scale production of the-Spey engine is thought to be linked to the "eronomic readings."

to the "economic readjust-ment" being carried out by the Chinese Government, in which heavy or capital intensive industrial production is being cut back for the next two or three

have dried up, apparently due to lack of cash to pay for new imports. Mr Muwanga, however, said yesterday that sales had been halted temporarily to enable a better distribution system to be worked out. He denied suggestions that the lack of petrol was a punitive measure against the people of the Buganda region, where most of the guerrillas' attacks have taken place.

Mr Muwanga revealed that guerrilla bands, who he called "Amin's thugs "were operating in the Bugere region, 50 miles east of Kampala and close to

the industrial town of Jinja, at the source of the Nile. Dr Adoniya Tiberondwa, the

Industry Minister, bas warned managers of factories to step up their security precautions against sabotage. He said some "disgruntled elements" were resorting to economic sabotage and armed robbery.

More than 100 people have been arrested since guerrillas blew up an electric power line and the local broadcasting station near Kampala two weeks ago. Mr Muwanga said some "bandits" had been arrested, and would soon appear in court on charges arising from the re-

Leader of failed Thai

From David Watts Eangkok, April 5

Bangkok, April 5
Mystery surrounds the whereabouts of General Sant Chitpatima, leader of last week's
abortive coup in Thailand.
Early reports indicated that
he had gone to Burma after his
helicopter left Bangkok, though
it was flying in a southerly
rather than a westerly direction.
One Bangkok newspaper re-

One Bangkok newspaper re-ported today that he had not even left the capital and was negotiating for political asylum

has declined to comment General Sant could have flown south, first to visit sup-porters in the Fourth Army Region, his old command,

A committee of investigation is to be set up into the back-ground to the failed coup. The

Damrikan, the Assistant Army Commander-in-Chief, has been the First Army Region in which the coup attempt was

tirades, anecdotes come rushing out without prompting and with astonishing freshness. The process, though, is not so much painless as one-sided: this famous asker of provocative questions prefers to carry out both sides of a personal interview herself. This week, one of the rages for which

is not easy to interview

interviewer, particularly one re-nowned for the ferocity of her attacks and the precision of her revel-ations. If Oriana Fallaci herself makes the

process possible it is because of her

seeming passion to speak; views, events,

the Italian journalist is celebrated was directed against The Sunday Times who recently published an interview of hers with Lech Walesa - cut by two thirds. It broke her contract, she says. Thus truncated, the piece also makes him out to be hysterical. "Be sure', I told him, 'my interviews are very long. But everything will be in.' Now I pass as a liar, I who never betray anyone. I kill myself for these interviews. They are my joy, my pride, my commitment. To do this would be bad for anyone. But for Walesa? At this minute? If it was permitted I would challenge the editor of *The Sunday Times* to a duel."

In America and Canada the "Fallaci-style" interview, with its needling and goading, its brazen aggression and cajoling charm, is now something of a cult.
Students of university literature courses
recall with admiration the day Orisna Fallaci got Henry Kissinger to describe himself as a lone cowboy ("All Ithis cowboy) needs is to be alone, to show others that he rides into the town and does everything by himself"), made President Nguyen van Thieu of South Vietnam cry, and teased the Shah of Iran into dismissing women ("Women are important in a man's life only if they're beautiful and charming and keep their femininity"). They marve at a technique of journalism which has made the interviewer as important as the political stars who, astoundingly, continue to line up for assault. The "mother of the political interview" is how Oriana Fallaci describes herself, saying that it depends in most cases more on who the interviewer is than who the interviewed. She adds that it is "never a game to be exercised with

The strategy she has perfected is not one she really wants to discuss, though when she does she is as fascinating as any craftsman describing a trade which loves. Her subjects are selected for their "human or historical" interest. Having secured an appointment, which may take years, she spends many weeks researching and reading with "the obsession of a trudent premaring for an executive."

student preparing for an exam".

The interview itself is startlingly long: seven hours with Golda Meir, six with Colonel Gaddafi. "My interviews are not a list of questions and answers. They are discussions, conversations, presented by a

Oriana Fallaci: weeks of research, hours of talk they are almost pieces de theatre with their moments of tension and suspense If you take the playwright approach you must develop the interview, write it, as it takes place. To do so afterwards is dishonest. You have to be quick,

A Times Interview

Memorable meeting with a lady

who knows all the answers

improvise. While the interviews themselves are exhausting, it is afterwards the real work begins. "I transcribe the tapes word by word, using a dictionary to check the words used by any interpreter I have had. Then comes the moment of combining Then comes the moment of combining creativity with the most rigid exacmess. If I were to interview say, Brezhnev, I couldn't change a comma. Think of the responsibility." What emerges at the end of this long procedure are "intellectual and political challenges", "irrepeatable events". "a human experiment on which is left the charde of the chard of the cha events" ... "a human experiment on which is left the shreds of my soul". They

also leave her thinner, so worn by her keyed up state, that she feels "stingy" about doing more than two or three a year. Not surprisingly, Oriana Fallaci resists using interpreters. By speaking French, English and Spanish as well as her native Italian - she writes each first draft in Italian, the second in English — she rarely needs one, but where she has no choice she is irked by the lack of spontaneity, "the stranger body between two people making love".

Oriana Fallaci relies entirely on a tape recorder — "I invented it" — depending on its perfect reproduction not just for accuracy but for nuance and pitch.

The products of the Fallaci interviews have appeared mainly in L'Europeo. The Italian magazine for which she worked for 23 years. They started out, much to her distaste, with entertainers, royalty and novelists, the antipatici, the dislikeable people, of the book that bears that title, d graduated with time to politicians and those vested with power, a phenomenon that intrigues her greatly. In between came stints as a war reporter in Vietnam.

She reserves her deepest scora for journalists who save the tricky question to the last, preparing to bolt, their notebooks safely full, should a storm break out. "My secret is: tell it first to clear the air. For instance, I went to Khomeini knowing he was a dictator. So I said: 'I want to tell you, sir: you are the new Shah Iran..." He heard her out.

She illustrates this from her recent encounter with Walesa. The leader of the Polish workers movement was, she says, nervous: he had been warned of her fame and her aggression. So he began the interview truculently, shouting. "I knew then that I had to ask him something to quieten him down, and at the same time be nice to one another. But I knew that I had my opening. The curtains were up, and the audience was asking: what's going to

Oriana Fallaci is 50, a small, restless woman with heavy hair and a lined face. On May 1 1976, Alexander Panagoulis, the Greek resistance hero she had gone to Athens to interview and who became her lover, was killed in a suspicious car

"Alekos" she had asked him during her first interview in 1973, "what does it mean to be a man?"

AP: "It means to have courage, to have dignity. . . . It means to struggle . . . And to win. And for you, what is a man?" OF: 'T'd say that a man is what you are

After the funeral, Oriana Fallaci returned, not to the Monhattan flat she loves but to Italy, to the Tuscan farmhouse that belongs to her family, withdrew from the world, and embarked on a book about him. A Man was published here last week. It has sold over a million copies in Italy.

A Man calls itself a novel, but is fiction only in its omissions, in the episodes left out because they were not "indispensable in the economy of the book." A Man took three years to write, during which, says Miss Fallaci "I was addicted to the book, intoxicated, a form of obsession, of madness. The words I use are not enough to convey the tragedy of those years." It ran to four drafts, "I had to reconstruct reality, remaining faithful to events. It was like my interviews." By using "you" as in a letter addressed to her dead lover, Oriana Fallaci found herself plagued by the "ito" and "ato" that are the most frequent Italian past participles. So she looked for words which carried other endings. She revised, rewrote, tore up. The result, as with her journalism, is as honest a transcription of perceived events as it is possible to find; it is a rich and full-blown memorial: not easy, but it makes one like

When it was all over she was relieved but also empty. "Alexis had been alive those three years. I talked to him. Suddenly he was dead. The ghost was gone. There was nothing I could do for him except go to different countries where he is born and reborn in the translations". Oriana Fallaci says the book is best in Italian. "I write very well in Italian." She is not modest, but then nor is she ever

And now? "I'm living a little". It sounds reasonable, but, Fallaci style, it is not enough. Living a little includes being a director of the Rizzoli cooperative in New York, lecturing in universities, writing a book and working on a possible film script

Nineteen separate offers have come from Los Angeles productions. She remains wary. Only if she has "total control", of this as of all else, will any deal be made.

Caroline Moorehead

coup disappears

in the United States. He already has a house in the United States and one of his children is studying there.
The United States embassy

before flying on further south to a country of asylum, but there have been no confirmed reports of his having done so. General Prem Tinsulanonda,

General Prem Tinsulanonda, the Prime Minister, told another Bangkok newspaper that the rebel soldiers who obeyed his order to give themselves up by the deadline on the second day of the coup would not be punished. For the rest the law would take its course.

Cabinet is expected to meet as usual on Tuesday. Meanwhile, General Amnart

Woman duels with Central African regime

Pressure on Red Cross president

This was the charity named by President Giscard D'Estaing as the intended recipient of some of the money he had received from the sale of diamonds given to him by ex-

monds given to man and Emperor Bokassa.

Mrs Rolland affirmed that she never received a penny of the money. The the diamond money. The cheque for 2m Central African francs (£4,009) was in fact where it still is, in the custody of President Dacko, awaiting

the election of a new council for the local Red Cross.

One election has already been held and Mrs Rolland confirmed in her job, but at the end of last month a decree dissolved the entire council and the small amount of money represented by the cheque re-mains unavailable even though it is desperately needed.

The Red Cross headquarters in Bangui is in an old colonial building with a corrugated iron roof, just across the road from the big white wall surrounding the presidential palace. When Mrs Rolland was elected last November it was falling apart

From Kuldip Nayar Delhi, April 5 The central Government has

dropped charges of corruption

and misuse of power against two former chief ministers. Dr M. Karunanidhi of Tamil Nadu and Dr M. Chenna Reddy of

In both cases, the decision

was apparently taken for poli-

tical reasons at the highest level: recommendations from below were in favour of pro-

ceeding with allegations against

the two former chief ministers and pursuing them to the hilt. Regarding Dr Karunanidhi, the Central Bureau of Investiga-

tion believed that most of the

allegations against him could be

In the case of Dr Reddy, the

Home Ministry, which processed the charges against him submit-

found enough material to in- case.

Andhra Pradesh.

proved in court.

until a month or so ago when with her own money and 30 boys in the outbuildings were the French press discovered enthusiasm Mrs Rolland had the forcibly evicted by the police that she was the president of termites evicted, reconnected and the processes began by and had a Red Cross painted on the outside. Funds were all but non-existent but she allowed 30 of the stray boys who hang around the market place to use the headquarters outbuildings as a dormitory. Each morning she saw to it that they were fed. She has been doing this type

of thing for years. Her French husband is a former para-trooper turned armourer who finances her in her good works and backs her in the many duals she has always seemed to have with the Government.

For over a decade she ran the country's "agony column" of the air and "Aunty Ruth's" strong voice is almost as well known as her face is in the newspapers. Her radio pro-gramme, now banned, dispensed advice on everything from re-cipes to unfaithful busbands.

When his election campaign started President Dacko tried to recruit this popular figure to his cause. She refused point blank and began campaigning for M François Pehoua, the independent who she considered

vestigate and proceed further, but for some reason this was

In fact, Mr Zail Singh, the Home Minister, has already in-

formed Mr Jotirmai Basu, a Lok Sabha member from West Bengal, that the Government has no intention of proceeding

It appears that political con-

heavily with the Government in deciding to drop the cases against the two former chief

ministers. In Tamil Nadu, Dr

Karunanidhi's party, the DMK, is an ally of the Congress (I).

The two parties contested the

last elections jointly. In Andhra Pradesh, Dr Reddy still wields

a great deal of influence. It is

believed that Mrs Indira Candhi the Prime Minister, does

against Dr Reddy.

Corruption charges against

the charges against him submit not want to see Dr Reddy's ted to the Prime Minister, reputation damaged by a court

ministers halted by Delhi

From Ian Murray

Bangui, April 5

The water, electricity and telephone bills had not been paid discredited Bokassa regime, and all the services had been heard of Mrs Ruth Rolland cut off.

The water, electricity and telephone bills had not been paid discredited Bokassa regime.

Perhaps it was only coincidence but at about this time the

Perhaps it was only coincidence but at about this time the 30 boys in the outbuildings were was dissolved, contrary to the normal practices which place such charities outside the jurisdiction of national governments.

She has now found another home for the boys who are aged between six and 16 and have all been abandoned to beg. scavenge or steal. When she first started looking after them they were spending what money they obtained on getting drunk or glue sniffing. They are now busy making mud bricks to build their own home on land

They have just received the first sets of real clothes they have ever had from the French company which makes all the many uniforms for the Central African Government.

The other evening at sunset as she climbed from her car she was all but submerged by a shouting, happy band of the boys, all trying to hug her at once. She alone looked sad. "They will suffer because my face does not fit", she said. "There is so much suffering in my country and I can do so

for aid to

Nairobi, April 5

bordering Somalia.

those in urgent need.

His appeal was based on the

results of a survey carried out in consultation with United

Nations agencies. The report

said food supplies in the main

drought areas could provide

The United Nations report

estimated the number of people

in urgent need of assistance at a million and a half, but the Ethiopian Commissioner said

Mr Shimelis said the refugee

problem in the Horn of Africa

should be considered on a non-political basis. Some donors

were more willing to give aid to

one area than to another, he

said, apparently referring to

Because refugee camps in Somalia get bigger food rations

than those in Ethiopia, many

people have crossed the border

to the neighbouring territory. he added.

increased American aid

Somalia.

that was an underestimate.

only 400 grammes a day.

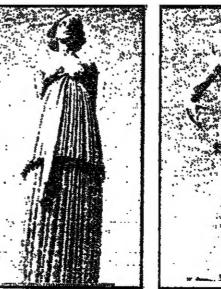
£150m

Ethiopian appeal Fourteen fine figures disaster victims by the river From Our Correspondent

Fourteen gorgeous ladies will shortly be gracing London's riverside. To judge from their costume, they come from all people affected by drought or famine or displaced from their former homes by wars in Eritrea and the Ogaden desert parts of the world, but they are not, as you may think, finalists in an off-season Miss World contest, since they are all 12ft tall. With resin bodies painted Mr Shimelis Adougna, the Ethiopian Commissioner for Relief and Rehabilitation, gave the colour of Portland stone. this figure when he addressed a donors' meeting in Addis Ababa yesterday. He asked for they will be erected above the cornice of Unilever House, whose curving facade faces the in assistance to help

> They are the work of sculptor Nicholas Munro, whose pre-vious subjects include Coco the Kong. He was, he admits, a little surprised to have been given the commission, and he too modestly feels that the present dearth of figurative explains it. Humour has no conceived as goddesses. In the course of time they slid a few pages down the iconographic hierarchy to become what

The 14 figures are composed of seven sets of identical twins, men).







International tributes: Northern Europe, United States, the Far East

the aircraft. Hospital es said he was about to scharged. st of junks in thouake panic ve Hongkong Our Correspondent long, April 5

or five days of detention, maining 71 junks which d an estimated 4,000 ille-efugues from China to ong have returned home. steen junks with 1.000 on board bad already fore the Hongliong author imposed a Friday dead-for their departure. It extended until Sunday ie of bad weather.

refugee exodus was preby widespread rs of an impending disasearthquake in Guangdong ce, near the Hongkong The rumours were disby both the Guangdong dogical Bureau and the ong Royal Observatory.

Prince Charles hooks a trout

Auckland, April 5.-The Prince of Wales went fishing on the Tongariro river near Taupo today and caught a 6 lb

12 or rainbow trout.

He slipped away for his fishing after attending a welcoming ceremony at the Maori meeting area next to Lake Taupo. He received a carved

Convict drowns prison governor

Huntsville, April 5.—A con-vict drowned the new governor of the toughest jail in Texas and shot dead a warder before he was captured. Mr Wallace Pack, aged 54,

had been in charge of the Huntsville maximum security prison for only 20 days. A prison official said the convict jewelry box from the paramount chief of the Ngail-Turcharetoa tribe, Sir Hepi To and then drowned the governor Heu Heu.—AP. took a pistol from Mr Pack's car vesterday, killed the warder

Ethiopia is appealing for international aid for 3,900,000

north end of Blackfriars

Clown, Max Wall and King sculptors "who know anatomy" place among the Unilever beauties, which were originally London, agog, will soon see them to be — ethnic dancers. Even so they "cavort" less than Mr Munro initially intended as the architectural setting demands statuesque poses.

which will be arranged symmetrically. Through their national or rather international costumes they pay tribute to the numerous countries with which Unilever has connections throughout the world. Miss India sways seductively in a fishscale skirt; Miss South America rumbas in tiers of frills. A slinky little number was felt to be appropriate for Miss United States, although why not a drum majorette's uniform? Miss (or should it be Mr) Far East wears the elaborate kimonos of Kabuki drama (traditionally acted by

Clad in harem pants and not architectural purpose. Unilever much else, Miss Middle East is less equivocal. On the other hand. Miss Africa is well wrapped up in long, traditional robes - Mr Munro's barebreasted version having been revised in case it offended Unilever's visiting African guests. The demurest is Miss UK (strictly speaking, Miss Northern Europe) who was originally to have been a May Queen but grew, instead, into the most classical of the troupe. with her hands clasped behind her back in approved Royal Family manner. The ladies have a serious

House, celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, has grown too small for company needs. Rather than redevelop the site, Unilever took the enlightened decision of finding extra space within the existing structure. Among other things, this entailed redesigning the top two floors and putting windows into the hitherto blind attic. The idea of a multinational parade of belles was thought up to take the spectator's mind pleasantly off the slight architectural loss.

Clive Aslet

The author is a writer for Country Life.

Television

Boat Race/Grand National/Eurovision Song Contest BBC 1

Michael Church

Change and decay in all around we see: for reassurance, tune

to the BBC. Boat Race No 127 was very like Boat Race No 126 and several others before that: Oxford won. "Very much the under-dogs, Cambridge", said the commentator, as the light blue public schoolboys glanced nervously at the dark blue gram-mar lads with their pretty lady cox, and that was indeed the last they saw of them. "Cam-bridge must go away and try to do something about rowing at their university" was the final acid comment as the BBC heli-copter spun disdainfully away. No prizes for guessing what.

A little later, helicopters took us dizzyingly over the jumps of Grand National No 135. We were shown historic pile-ups at Becher's Brook in horrible slow motion, and we met one or two daredevils whose broken bones would prevent their riding this Keep everything crossed, boys ", quipped the lone female jockey to her watching sons at

Until he lost us our money halfway round, we were keeping everything crossed for a
plucky outsider called Lord
Gulliver, but the outcome was,
as everyone agreed, pure fairy
tale. "Everybody takes all the credit", said the winner's trainer, his voice breaking with emotion. "The governor did all the work", said the jockey gallastly, temporarily forgetting his own triumph over cancer and a crippled horse. All around him eyes glittered with

avarice.
"I honestly sort of don't know", said the owner, when asked who the breeder was, but he did know that it was all pure fairy tale. Even on a small screen the thickly peopled green acres looked magical.

Later again, helicopters attempted to set an authentic Irish mood for Eurovision Song Contest No 26 by slowly circling round ancient forts and priceless helicas but ware surhering. chalices, but a more authentic-ally Irish mood was established the mechanized scoreboard which unlike the quasi-humans present, clearly had a mind of its own. At a moment when France was leading with 24 points, Ireland was suddenly found to have 326. Whenever backs were turned, Turkey's paitry score was removed com-pletely, to the justifiable fury, no doubt, of the watching millions in Istanbul. Each group preceded its

cutry with a film clio. Terry Wogan bad a good old sneer at the fact that they had all elected to be filmed eating and drinking, but he took their art as seriously as any of the other quasi-humans, and got very worked up when foreign judges disagreed with him. Four plastic flowers called Buck's Fizz won with a clever gimmick; the male flowers rioped the female flowers' skirts off. Taken further, this could have been mildly interesting.

By comparison, Gary Glitter (Arena, BBC 2) seemed almost real. But then, unbearably unlike the Eurovisions, he is not a puppet. Most of the Eurovisions came prepackaged in natty cream suits: Glitter's Japanese fruitness kept burst-ing out all over. "Ever done ing out all over. any camping out?" asked Roy Plomley. Gary fell about.

Northern Sinfonia/ Chang Queen Elizabeth Hall

Noël Goodwin

When the Northern Sinfonia Orchestra comes to London as it does four times a season, its programmes have the advantage of being mostly "played in" at other locations first and there is often particular pleasure to be had as a result. That occurred in much of Friday night's concert, even though illness had taken its toll of two successive soloists for Britten's Nocturne, and brought Robin Leggate as a late replacement to sing these haunting songs of night and sleen.

His bright, forward tone, which has memorably defined a number of lyric tenor roles at Covent Garden, found some early difficulty in achieving the softly dreaming opening of Shelley's "On a Poet's Lips" but elsewhere brought the mid-night memories vividly to mind in the settings of Keats, Tenny-son and others. The singer's feeling for the sense of the verse was intelligently matched by the sympathetic partnership of the orchestra under Myung-Whun Chung.

The conductor was evidently anxious that we should appreciate the players as individuals. Not only were the seven obbli-gato soloists featured in Britten (with notable success by Stephen Reay's bassoon and David Haslam's flute) but the orchestra's flexibility of ensemble enabled them to entertain us with the wit and character of Stravinsky's instrumentation of children's piano pieces, in their more diverting form as Eight Instrumental Miniatures for 15 players.

The symphonies that began and ended the programme were no less felicitously chosen. Mozarr's No 28 in C (K200) was near, well moulded and not overexpressive, but another C major symphony even more rarely heard was specially enjoyable. This was Weber's No which detaches itself with difficulty from operatic associations but by the last movement has found its most captivating character, as communicated by the restrained fervour and polished ensemble of the per-

A fresh mind on Molière's 'odd man out'

THE THREE MOUDAY APKIL 6 1391

Five years ago Peter Hall, as he was in those untitled days, drew up plans for a season devoted to the Don Juan legend. at the National Theatre. The cornerstone was to be his own-Glyndebourne production of Mozart's Don Giovanni transferred to the Lyttleton while the other stages would house the full-length version of Shaw's Man and Superman, including the central Don Juan in Hell act, Odon von Horvath's

Don Juan Goes to War and Molière's Dom Juan. Industrial action and lack of money scuppered the scheme, but bit by bit over the years the various elements have been presented, led by Don Giovanni which marked Glyndebourne's first appearance in a London theatre. The last piece of the package. Dom Juan, goes on show at the Cottesloe tomorrow in a new translation from the French by the novelist John Fowles. At the start of his career Fowles very nearly became a French teacher.

When I came down from Oxford I went to the University of Poitiers as a lecturer. The subject assigned to me was English Literature, which was unfortunate because I knew far less about that than I did of the French variety. Probably I fitted in well with the conventional image of a junior academic, mugging up desperately on Eliot and Pound in the evening and delivering a lecture the next day.

"It was while I was at Poitiers that there came on the very same day two offers of teaching posts. One was in the Prench department at Winchester and the other was from a ratty school in Greece. Of course, I went against all the dictates of commonsense and took the Greek job."

Perhaps commonsense did in fact prevail, because from the Greek experience there later emerged The Magus and shortly afterwards John Fowles gave up schoolmastering. Was Don Juan, to give Molière's play its English ritle, Fowles's first professional attempt at translation?

"Not quite. Almost thirty years ago I did a novel by a curious lady who was a friend of Chateaubriand and was admired as a writer by Stendhal and Sainte-Beuve. It interested me because it is, as far as I know, the first study of a black man written by a white woman. But you won't find it easy to track



a Texan antiquarian bookseller and was printed in a small and

and was printed in a small and very expensive edition.

"When Peter Hall first approached me about Molière it was decided that I should make English versions of two French plays, Don Juan and Alfred de Musset's Lorenzaccio. The latter, as it stands at the moment, would run for five moment, would 'run for five hours and needs a cast of thou-sands. Peter goes slightly pale every time I mention it. I enjoy translation simply because it is much like a crossword puzzle—I am a great aficionado. You have before you a num-ber of pleasing problems to solve and your tool is language. You don't have the novelist's guilt of creating something out of blankness."

Don Juan is the odd man out . among Molière's plays. It throws the classical unities to the four winds; it has a final act with the immoralist, Don Juan, denouncing the morals of the time; and Molière has

wit with high farce.

"Yes, it is the play which does not fit into the Molière canon and probably that is why it has never been popular. The

French are very compartment-minded: they don't like pieces which do not find a place in their overall scheme of things. And of course in Britain Mohère has become very much the study dramatist. There are rare exceptions like the John Dexter production of Le Misanthrope, for the National, but on the whole we don't quite know what to do with him so we leave him alone. I'm very glad that Peter Gill, who is directing Don Juan-he picked the play out of the pack on offer to him
—is no expert on seventeenthcentury French drama. He will
bring a fresh eye to it."
And has John Fowles done

ikewise?

"Well, I hope so. I began by making a rough literal translation with the help of one of my old Oxford professors. Then style noble and in so doing mocks her.

"This is the part of the play with the greatest interest as far as I'm concerned. The Don Juan

the next stage was to determine what Don Juan is about.
I decided that it concerned hypocrisy, wimess that speech you mentioned. The final act is an enigma, perhaps one of the greatest in the whole of Molière, It is possible that Mohère punishes Don Juan and sends him down to hell because

"But Don Juan is also about the use and abuse of language. I see Juan as semiologist, a kind of early Roland Barthes. He has an ear for the way people speak and he can imitate them. Donna Elvira, for instance, does not realize quite how much she gives herself away by her words. Juan's own speech is generally plain and straightforward, but when he addresses Elvira he adopts her style noble and in so doing

back to Ireland to support

demanding contracep-which were illegal there.

those women in the south who

All this went on for a long time, and Mary was very happy. She enjoyed life and

was much admired as a good feminist. Then she got married and had a baby. Mary looked at her baby son and realized that she had been wrong and



and Nigel Terry (left) and Ron Pember, as Don Juan and Sganarelle, in the National Theatre

theme has never held any par-ticular attraction for me and I've certainly not used it in any of my novels. Don Giovanni, it goes without saying, is a masterpiece, but one that I have never found particularly affecting. And for that matter I'm not all that keen on Man and Superman. But I share one hundred per cent Molière's dislike of political double-talk, which comes out so clearly in Don Juan, and I'm all for the further examination of language and he finally turns hypocrite like all those whom he has de-

examination of language and its use, something else he probes in this play."

Now that John Fewles has Molière, or rather one Molière, under his belt, will he go on and tackle other French playwrights? Racine perhaps?

"I've been considering Marivaux, but I'm still uncertain. In any case I am probably not the best judge: I collect plays but I hardly ever go to the theatre.

I hardly ever go to the theatre. But Racine never, he's untrans-latable. I'd rather walk to bell and back."

appealing in the title. Catholi-

cism is by no means the whole of Christianity, a fact she does

Nor does she get Catholi-

cism right; it promises greater

hope and understanding of

diversity of character than she

gotten an all-important text:
faith, bope and charity:
These three: but the greatest

of these is charity". She tells

her readers firmly that it is

not enough to accept the allegorical and aesthetic

truths of Christianity, but that all the literal ones must

allows. Above all, she has for-

not always realize.

Paquette family with its proudly employed male bread-winner, and the joblessly demoralized Johnny who goes drinking every night on his wife's earnings as a waitress. Down below lives Muriel a permanently enraged grass widow whose main target is her unemployed teenage son. To

John Higgins

The Business of Murder -Duchess Anthony Masters

Balconville

Irving Wardle

joining windows.

Guy

As the tourist sees it, Montreal separatism is amusingly in-scribed in the bilingual road

signs and the affluent English

and French communities each winding up their own side of the mountain. This is not the

case in the working-class Point

St Charles area-the setting of

David Fennario's play—where poverty drives the old enemies

into sharing the same narrow territory and hanging the maple

leaf and the fleur-de-lys on ad-

Theatre production arrives at

the Vic. via Bath and Belfast.

with the rare distinction of

having overcome Quebecois

bigotries in its casting and

Canadian audiences. (One of

the company, I note, is Marc

Gelinas, son of the intransigent

founder of the Comedie Cana-

dienne.) For all its Franco-

English hostilities, separatism

is not the play's theme. So far

as fire hazards, extortionate landlords, and the 40 per cent

unemployment rate are con-

cerned, all the tenement dwellers are in the same boat.

There will be time enough to

restorm the Plains of Quebec

when they have all moved into

The main action centres on

three families, two English

and one French, whose apart-ments overlook the corner of

grimy yard. Inter-connecting balconies are occupied by the

Westmount mansions.

Centaur

. Sprung's

Old Vic

Welcome to a thriller that is well crafted and well acted without having a plot resemb-ling a corkscrew or, like recent deathtraps and oily Levantines, lecturing the house on its own

Richard Harris's first stage play since Outside Edge is definitely a thriller, not a whodunnit, although grisly props leave little doubt that something, or rather somebody, has been done. He even calmly turns initial exposition into a cliffhanger by making a mys-tery simply of what is going Even the title of her book is inaccurate: it is not about why

Christianity works. She admiss this, and says it is about why Catholicism works for herperhaps Catholicism rather than Christianity would be less A wingeing, cringeing little man in brown (the suave Francis Matthews is barely recognizable) and a craggy recognizable) and a craggy detective superintendent (George Sewell) meet in a suburban flat of discreetly yukky good taste up whose walls any decent duck family would be proud to fly. What are they doing there? Only viewers of the original television version will know; and if you know you have extra if you know, you have extra

pleasures. Mr Harris gives plenty of lead perfectly: a useful t clues, almost too many; and the emergence of the answer cerned not to give a good slowly and haphazardly, as if away.

we were overbearing real versation, screws up the sion into proper fear. A happens, the full answe sensational enough to pr bis first-act curtain. From

the nationalist tensions

added those of physical gestion; and the ger

atmosphere is one of an uni truce, repeatedly explor

into open aggression, or s retreat behind closed front

must surely have hir Montreal public with a sens

recognition, such as affronted Paquette pere's

fusals to pollute his lips the English language, and

sight of the two men each

ting back to back watching

same ball game on two septelevision sets. The per

crises all derive truthfully the environment; a drunk s

that wrecks a party, the des

tion of poor Mme Paque cherished pot plants, and al

shouring and door-slamr

spring from the no-hope frt

tions of society, with

judgments against indiv

as stronger than the

politically as well as dom

ally. Johnny merely throw

egg at a visiting election c

date; but in the fire that the play with the collaps

the next building, it is

women who have the last

ville is much fun at the

If you compare it, say

O'Casey, you see what is

ing. There is no theatrical

and however authentic the formances of Susan W

Jean Archambault, and

Gelinas they appear a

through the wrong end of a scope: a slice of life goin in the far distance. How

clear the statement of the

play, its moment-to-me plotting is cumbersome, events stitched together sodically so as to give

group a fair deal. And the

duction is cruelly und What it shows is another w well worth seeing but has

I cannot pretend that Be

We're next!"

Women convincingly en

characters.

There are many touches

gestion; and

on, the denouement is reless. Mr Sewell's prizefighterdetective (whimsically n after the theatre's man-director) is dry and toug the remainder biscuit, re mending his job for "plen fresh air, a nice pension ample opportunity to get leg over". Lynette D cleverly charts the gree panic of a victim unusually and sophisticated for a End thriller, and Nola Bao. Salvin Stewart do all one it with rather underwritten in But, as the plot turns out, Mr Matthews's play, and carries it with a detailed, ciplined piece of char

Experts will note that Harris puts the play's big ing at a point in the s where no suthor has pu before; and that, rarer his enjoyment of murder brain-teaser does not blind to its human tragedy. The twist, though too cle reminiscent of two other p I could name, is satisfyi logical, shocking and ir His calculated ambiguities

acting that is a delight to w

Beguiling to the ear

be accepted as well. Mary Kenny lacks charity, and has sold herself and her former London Chorale friends and supporters short in a garbled and inaccurate account of how she thinks Queen Elizabeth Hall

Max Harrison

Choral music has persisted in Iain Hamilton's output ever since the Border Songs of 1953 and lately he has been more than ever productive in this direction. His receive Vespers and Requiem have been followed by a Mass in nine movements, and this had its world premiere on Saturday evening from the London Chorale conducted by David Coleman.

Making use of a large body of unaccompanied voices, the

music is spacious, often re-strained, but never austere in merely negative sense, the er being constantly beguiled. Most of the writing is in six parts and Dr Hamilton makes ittle use of overt contrast dramatic or otherwise, estab-lishing his points by means of continuity, the accumulation of effect and above all through

lively counterpoints.

The Initial "Kyrie Eleison" is typical, with vocal phrases which follow convention in the sense that they are long and smoothly flowing all parts

gent, the latter quality ari from the way the lines of for Dr Hamilton's thinkin essentially horizontal. More virtuosic is "Gloria", especially in splendid outburst of v sound with which is bes Still the music moves in a se

frequently reaching for beights and the depths.

result is animated and as

less flow but not in the se of empty decorative arabesq for the invention is const especially in terms of trapunctual musical trapunctual musical is have more distinct idties and one begins notice how apt is much the wordsetting. Here the d mic range is wider also and overall sound of the choir, g and in six parts, is beautif Indeed, this is the I

quent movement, although "Augus Dei" and "Dona N. Pacem" are able. Considering the nur of voices involved Mr Coles obtained an excellently gr ated performance of a worl only the last of whose ments, the "Amen di Mess smoothly flowing all parts was one conscious of tex being on the move nearly all elaboration for its own so the time, the outer voices And this made an appropria was one conscious of text

weaves the six instruments

a contrapuntal texture that easily sound thick unless v carefully weighed and bless

This ream had not given eno thought to ventilation, and to pin our ears on to this

that particular strand. Nor they make enough of dynar contrasts. Once or twice,

leader's intonation, like his le

ing, seemed a little indecis Even the "Dumka" i "Furiant" lacked temperant

The gramophone catalog betrays that the St Martin

the Fields Academy as a wi

have already recorded Tol

kovsky's charmer in orchest

St Martin in the Fields Sextet Wigmore Hall

Joan Chissell

In the Wigmore Hall's current survey of Dvorak's chamber music the spotlight on Saturday night was turned on his A major high was turned on his A major sextet, op 48, music written in his later thirties at the peak of his powers, music brimful of the same fresh country air that won his recently produced Moravian and Slavonic Dances immediate acclaim throughout Europe. Yet on this occasion it was the D minor sextet with which Dyorak's work was paired that stole the show, Tchaikov-sky's Souvenir de Florence.

Why? The answer was of course the playing. The Academy of St Martin in the Fields Sextet gave the Czech piece what seemed a capable run-through without in any way making it their own. Part of the trouble lay in balance.

dress. So there is no need to quire further as to why this P formance revealed the team a completely different lise exuberant in brio, loving cantabile, acutely responsive the sheet magic of sound of the sheet magic o jured up by the old orchest wizard in what was his chamber work in fact stylishly unified and yielding ensemble as if playing under

baton. In their relish of it? even their sonority acquired Dvorak does not just write bloom of a small tunes and accompaniments, but orchestra.

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from Frida later editions.

other reforms. She even went

Anthony Dowell and Antoinette Sibley in Hamlet

Royal Ballet Covent Garden

John Percival

It is extraordinary how like Robert Helpmann, at the time he was dancing Hamlet himself, Anthony Dowell looks in the revival of the ballet at Covent Garden. Intense eyes, sunk in darkened sockets, glare out of the pale face beneath a tall brow as he begins to explore the dreams that come "in that sleep of death ". The role calls for exactly the kind of acting which the Prince of Denmark warned the first player about, but never mind, Dowell tears a passion to tatters with thrilling effect.

His Ophelia is Antoinette Sibley, back on the Covent Garden stage after—can it really be five or six years? She acts with fuller blooded abandon than before, making more understandable Hamlet's confusion between her and Monica Mason's suave Certrude. The acting in some other roles, Graham Fletcher's gravedigger honourably excepted, is less rich than I seem to remember in early days, and so are several

of the costumes. The cast list helpfully offers notes on the relationship of the characters, but unless you know the play well you are never going to follow Helpmann's ingenious plotting, which crams an astonishing amount of detail into 20 minutes at the expense. ir must be admitted, of any sustained dance interest. However, the main characters, plus Leslie Hurry's marvellous phantasma-goric setting and Tchaikovsky's

played) make the ballet worth seeing, or even seeing again.

The performance of Les Sylphides which preceded Hamlet on Thursday was distinguished only by the dancing of Lesley Collier in the waltz and of the chorus. It was meant to have had new designs by John Hubbard, but they have been postponed for lack of time "10 realize the full potential of the setting", whatever that may mean Rehearsal time seems to be in short supply with the Royal Ballet this season, which has already caused the promised new ballet by Hans van Manen to be put off until next year.

And, since sorrows " come not single spies, but whole batta-lions", we were also done out of the announced revival of Ashton's Sylvia pas de deux on Thursday. The choreographer decided, during rehearsals, that he would rather show the pretty but frippery Voices of Spring number which he made for Covent Garden's Fledermaus. With all respect, that seems an extraordinary preference unless that the seems and extraordinary preference unless that the seems are extraordinary preference that the seems are extraord extraordinary preference, unless it means we are shortly to get a complete Sulvia, in which case I shall be the first to cheer.

Merle . Park and Wayne Eagling danced it exuberantly, but their new costumes, under standably accommous, bideous.

In Manon the previous night Eagling's impassioned Des Grieux swamped the pallid debuts of Marguerite Porter in the title part and Derek Deane as Lescaut. Leighton Lucas's adequate, if not particularly distinguished, arrangement of bits and pieces by Massenet has been reorchestrated by John Lanchbery. It is as if a heavy coat of treacle had been painted on, leaving the music far too fantasy overture (rather lushly sweet and somewhat tacky.

Book review -Why Christianity Works By Mary Kenny (Michael Joseph, £6.95)

Once upon a time there was a little girl called Mary who lived in Ireland. Life in Ireland was very dull ; families were big and children did not elways get as much attention they wanted. Mary read about the big city over the water. Now-that sounded exciting. As soon as sire was old family, and set out for London. She was not disappointed: life was exciting. Mary had arrived at a wonderful time for youngwomen unlike their mothers. girls bad lots of freedom and if they wanted they could live just like boys, drinking, smoking, even having affairs without becoming pregnant. Mary liked this, but she wanted more. She became a journalist and campaigned for changes in the abortion law, easier access to contraceptives, and lots of

Glasshouses

Theatre Upstairs

In Touched, Stephen Lowe produced a faithful picture of life

duced a faithful picture of life in wartime Britain before he was born. In Glasshouses he moves on to the period of his own adolescent memory in the early 1960s, and produces a picture that might well have been compiled from second-hand sources.

Once again, the setting is Nottingham, and the form, a neighbourhood chronicle spread over a prolonged time-span. The starting point is the removal of

two families into some less cramping accommodation (their

Irving Wardle

hand sources.

John Surman

Richard Williams

The British jazz scene has

never quite recaptured the zest,

the sense of adventure and the

unity it enjoyed at the end of

the Sixties, when the saxo-phonist John Surman was unquestionably its preeminent instrumentalist. His sudden

decision to abdicate that role,

prompted by an interest in new

forms and working methods, removed the focal point and presaged a series of divisions and diversions.

Sightings of Surman on Lon-

don stages have been rare for

a decade, and memories are short. His most recent album,

Upon Reflection, made a vir-

100 Club

that her mother and her church had been right all the time—and so she is now, in a sense, a double convert. She her new views. Miss Kenny (oddly, in view adopted her husband's name) is quite a different person from the young woman who came from Ireland. The pill, which she once advocated, is now anothems. Women must have all the babies God sends (she has two). Abortion under any circumstances is wrong. On most social issues from being on the Left, Miss Kenny has moved to the Far Right, a

position not all Christians ould endorse. Miss Kenny never seems to have thought very clearly as she pursued her feminist cam-

which is brutally demolished by his wife Elsie after the move. The children look on in dis-

Christianity works. We must hope for a better exposition of the problems and possibilities facing the Christian woman in the 1980s. paigns, and unfortunatey she thinks no more clearly now.

Margaret Allen his job (again no details) retains a shell of confidence and dies. Richard Butler's Arthur remains a bundle of refuse stuck in the corner, periodically cutting into the conversation with inconsequen-

may at the ugly mess their tial bigotries in a strident deafparents have made of their lives: observing the fixed ideas, sexual restrictions and power man's voice. As for young Jim (Nick Dunning), if ever there was a piece of self-having character assassination it is in this portrait of struggles of the older genera-tion, fearful that they may do no better. In the meanwhile they an intellectually patronizing, an intellectually patronizing, harsbly egocentric, socially timid would-bearrist, who spreads as much gilt around as his elders, and who seems all set for a lifetime of revenging himself on his upbringing under the masquerade of literature.

There are some extremely funny passesses in Amia Carlla. protect themselves from the surrounding poison by quietly cutting themselves off. The ex-ception is Arthur's son Jim who sees himself as a reincarnation of D. R. Lawrence, and sets out to make a Sons and Lovers-style home movie showing himself and his girl-friend breaking funny passages in Annie Castle-dine's production, such as a filmed love scene (featuring through the inherited bands of Sneinton morality.

tilmed fore scene (featuring the mischievous Sylvestra le Touzel), which the parents mistake for a gang-bang; but it draws its poised style, quite correctly, from the fact that Mr Lowe has chosen to work in images (the title, for instance, refers not only to the proverb, but to Arshur's carear and to the proverb, but to Arshur's carear and the scene and the second statement of the proverb, but to Arshur's carear and the second statement of the proverb, the second statement of the s So far so good. What is missing is the dispassionate observation of a particular society that lent such authority to Touched Instead, the elders are seen as frightening or ludicrous monsters, as they would appear to children. June Watson's but to Arthur's career as a military policeman, and to poor Frank's greenhouse) which are a poor alternative to social recall and coherent plot.

cramping accommodation (their new environment is never clearly defined), so as to sort out those who can adapt to change from those who cannot. The casualties are the two fathers, old Army buddies who are lost in postwar Britain. Arthur hase shut his mind to it has mind to it has mind to it has mind to it has mind to the casualties are done in the mind of the casualties. to children. June Watson's Elsie never addresses a word to Frank (Bernard Kay) except to bumiliate him; and finally she condemns him to life in a greenhouse where he curls up by going stone deaf, and is treated as an object of em-barrased shame by his family. Frank, who seems to have lost

last year, even though its layers of saxophones and syn-thesizers, built up by means of overdubbing, suggested that he had at last thrown off the mantle of his influences and had discovered a music of remarkable purity and lyricism which was his alone.

Friday night's recital found him in a more familiar framework, in the company of the pianist John Taylor, the bassist Chris Laurence and the drum mer John Marshall all colleagues from the earlier days. Much of the music, collective improvisations built on skeletal compositions, was like old times, only Surman's use of electronic devices reminding us of his recent preoccupations.

The most absorbing sequence, lasting about 20 minutes, began tually unremarked appearance bass clarinet and arco bass appearances.

before. Surman raised the pressure and opened the way for Laurence's passionare solo. heated conversation among the rhythm section was rejoined by the bass clarinet, this time employing subtle echo and doubletracking effects, before Surman witched to baritone saxophone for 2 duel with Marshall in which the saxophone produced all manner of freakish, emo-tionally charged whistles and cries. Finally the piece transformed itself into a fast, ram-

paging blues before dying in a rattle of bass strings: After such intensity, everything else even a loving treat-ment of Monk's "Round Midnight", with Taylor outstandingly eloquent - sounded relaxed. Surman seemed to enjoy himself; perhaps he will be with a slow, morbid unison for stimulated into further such

مكذا عن الأص

Champion's tale an inspiration to all

صحدا من الاصل

Like Bob Champion, the Grand National refuses to die. This four and half mile test of endurance over 30 enormous fences presents a challenge that beckons irred at thy to all those who are brave at heart, both human and equine. As Nick Embiricos, Aldaniti's owner, said after the race: "They owner, said after the race: "They are two of a kind, Bob and the horse." And so indeed they are, the memory of the pair jumping the Chair will remain indelibly printed on the minds of those who were privileged to watch it. That single magnificent leap captured in one brief moment the triumph of mind and spirit over matter, of Champion's victorious fight against cancer and of Josh offord's skill and care in nursing the one time cripple Aldainst back to equally exuberant health and sigour.

Above all the story of the 1981 yational is a tale of Champion.

To suffer from cancer, the most deaded of all human allments is in most cases to enter that undiscontents.

dreaded of all human ailments is in most cases to enter that undiscovered country from whose bourne no traveller returns. Champion's will may well have been stretched but it was certainly not broken. Instead of hearing his illness with Hamlet's indecision, Champion gathered all his reverves of courage during his six months in the Royal Marsden Hospital in Sutton.

an the Royal Marsden Hospital in in the Royal Marsden Hospital in in a Sutton.

The jockey has beaten life twice it is in a struggle through a long long to dark tunnel, the had turst defeated the dark tunnel. The had turst defeated hak to fitness and victory in the various. This victory has brought hak to fitness and victory in the last various. This victory has brought the hope and inspiration to thousands. The hope and inspiration to thousands the fitness of the disease, said vestering day: "You wouldn't believe the last life have had recently from both the last have and recently from both sufferers from cancer and their last was crying unashamedly aftermarks." The trainer himself have time to weep. I had to go had ride to another race."

The human spirit is indestructible. And Gifford, too, deserves the credit for showing his factors.

The human sprit is indestrucbillion. And Gifford, tou, deserves
ling-ever credit for showing his faith
in Champion by persuading some
of his doubting owners that the
lockey was still the man for them.
Champion had one of the worst
types of malignant growth, which
incressitated the removal of a tesincressitated the removal of a restricte and a rib. He was treated with a new form of chemotherapy drug. This treatment caused him in lose all his hair and two stone in weight. One of his doctors said exesterday: "Quite honestly there has been no one before one could point the finger at and say that they had been cured." Now the finger cap point proudly at Chamcan point proudly at Cham-

pion.
To the victor went the spoils and the glory, but Saturday's result was also a personal triumph for John Thorne. To have endured agonssing weeks of wasting and to have gone so close to winning must be a galling experience. But the sight of the 54-year-old parting Champton on the back within seconds of passing the winning post

Storm Bird

under cloud

As a cloud of uncertainty con-tinues to hang over Storm Bird.

The long-time favourite for both
the 2.000 Guineas and the Derby.
irtually everything conduces to
to right in the rival came of Guy

io right in the rival came of Guy iarwood. At Salisbury on Saturiay Harwood's excellent start to the season continued unchecked then he won both the 1,000 luiness Trial and the 2,000 luiness Trial with Go Leasing and including respectively.

decitation respectively. And in To-

ay before he left home to watch is Arc heroine, Detroit. begin is Arc heroine, Detroit. begin her from year-old cover at Long-lamps, that that much respected wish vecerinary surgeon. Bob riffin is going down to Bally-byle this morning to examine from Bird.

Storm Bird may have rapped a nakle, to put it in human rankle, to put it in human rank. Time alone will tell how ng the injury will take to heal, it the way the wind was blowing sterday, it pointed to it being

rite way the wind was obtained stated in being neer rather than souner. The Minstral Stakes at Leonards win on Wednesday and the renham Stakes at Newbury next

torday now look out as far Storm Bird is concerned, but ovided that he makes a fairly ick recovery, he could still have

preparatory race at Phoenix be that he runs, or is at any te back in fast work. Hills are ite right to take him out of the

tenost hetting, at least as far the 2,000 Guineas is concerned.

d galloping companion. Recita-n, put up such a scintillating formance at Salisbury on Sat-

Recitation is now all set to take

the best French colts in the ule d'Essai des Poulains, which their equivalent of our 2,000 ineas. Having beaten many of m once already in last year's and Criterium, there must be a d chance that he will return the the sprike again on April 26.

id chance that he will return he the spoils again on April 25. The ease with which Recitation non Saturday was itself a comment to To-Agori-Mou, because twood remains adamant that he the hetter. To-Agori-Mou did at his trainer described as a live good bit of work last Wedday, and he is now firmly on use for the Crayen Stakes at amarket in eight days time, he way that Gu Leasing burster in the 1,000 Guineas Trial trely justifies a crack at the sate tastif on April 30. This can impressive performance.

an impressive performance, ause Welshwyn, the filly she

t by four lengths in the end, runner-up to Marwell in the veley Park Stakes.

1 Contract Contract

gori-Mou he still has his ace up Is stave.
Storm Bird's principal owner,
obert Sangster, told me yesterav before he left home to watch

remains

By Michael Phillips

Racing Correspondent



Mutual admiration society: Jockey, trainer and owner with four-legged friend.

told us all we needed to know about the quality of the man and his feelings. They had dinner to-gether on Saturday night and Champion said: "John was just as chuffed as I was."

The immediate post-race reaction was the Thornes had careful. tion was that Thorne had waited too long before launching that in-credible attack in the straight. But creatible attack in the straight. But watching the rerun on television this seemed unfair comment. Spartan Missile's mistake on the run to Becher's. Brook on the final circuit had indeed knocked some of the stuffing out of him.

Spartan Missile had been attempting a well-nigh impossible task in trying to give fill and a start to Addantit in the long haul home from Valentine's Brook. On

home from Valentine's Brook. On the evidence of the form book spread over three seasons there is little between the two horses. little between the two horses.
It had been a copybook Grand
National, For once the three class
horses had got round and had horses had got round and had dominated the finish. Turn hack the pages of the book

Nottingham programme

2.0 SUNSTAR STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £897:

5-2 Basil Boy, 5-1 thris's Lad. 4-1 Mile Beart, 15-2 Paul's hory 10-2 hour The life, 14-1 others. 2.30 ABOYEUR STAKES (2-y-o selling: £652

| Research | Section | Sec

10 0000- The Heriford (8), N Castrice, 10-mass 2 16 0330- Empress Jeannie, H. Collingridge, 48-9 17 044. Flysen Palace, R. Palling, S.R.-R Launchhurv 11 21 000-0 Sporting Covergirl, N Callaghan, 18-6 17 020 0012- Greatest Hips, D, Laing, 48-6 McGione 7 18 000 Pytestaff, C. Austin, 18-6 18 November 5 2 1 200- Stimire, Mr. F. Loma, 48-6 18 November 5 2 7-4 State Trooper, S-1 Variates, 9-2 Rillsdown Gold, 7-1 Audley End. 2-1 Jebri Ali, 12-1 pihers.

12 0311 Malicious Leve. H Collingridge, 1-8-3 16 17 0700 Malicious Leve. H Collingridge, 1-8-5 17 0700 Malicious Leve. H Collingridge, 1-8-5 18 17 0700 Malicious Leve. H Collingridge, 1-8-5 17 17 0000 Malicious Leve. H Hollin-head, 1-8-2 McGlone 7 7 18 7000 Malicious Leve. H Hollin-head, 1-8-2 McGlone 7 7 18 7000 Malicious M

4.0 FELSTEAD HANDICAP (£1,214 : 6f)

4.0 FELSTEAD HANDICAP (£1,214: 6f)

5 004-0 Brianslanway (D), D. Nicholson 1-0-11

4 2000- Sinyles Alive, L. Gumani, 4-0-11 Conok

6 0000- Happy Yanguy, Rev Carter, 3-0-5 (Johnson 8)

7 000-0 Hyperion Chief (D), W. Warton, Standard 10

10 1013- Figsian, G. Nelson, 5-1-3 (Carton 6)

11 4231- Reyal Kindoom 17-1-3 (Carton 6)

12 4231- Reyal Kindoom 17-1-3 (Carton 6)

13 4231- Reyal Kindoom 17-1-3 (Carton 6)

14 400- Happellon (D), A. Raiding, 1-8-10 (Carton 6)

15 400- Happellon (D), D. Wilson, 1-0-7 (D)

16 400- Happellon (D), D. Wilson, 1-0-7 (D)

17 1040- Vouns Crofile (D, B), R. Norra, 1-0-7 (B)

18 000- Winner Takes AB (D), D. Wilson, 1-1-17 (B)

19 000- Winner Takes AB (D), D. Wilson, 1-1-17 (B)

20 000- Winner (D), L. Wilson, 1-1-17 (B)

21 000- Vouns Crofile (D, B), R. Norra, 1-1-18 (B)

22 0000- Winner (D), F. Wilson, 1-1-17 (B)

23 0000- Winner (D), F. Window, 1-7-7-18 (Corton 16)

24 0000- Winner (D), F. Window, 1-7-7-18 (Corton 16)

25 0000- Winner (D), C. Benstead, 1-7-7-19 (Carton 16)

26 0000- Winner (D), C. Benstead, 1-7-7-19 (Carton 16)

27 0000- Winner (D), C. Benstead, 1-7-7-19 (Carton 16)

28 0000- Winner (D), C. Benstead, 1-7-7-19 (Carton 17)

29 0000- Winner (D), C. Benstead, 1-7-7-19 (Carton 17)

20 0000- Winner (D), C. Benstead, 1-7-7-19 (Carton 17)

20 0000- Winner (D), C. Benstead, 1-7-7-19 (Carton 17)

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20 0000- Winner (D), C. Benstead, 1-7-7-19 (Carton 17)

21 0000- Winner (D), C. Benstead, 1-7-7-19 (Carton 17)

22 0000- Winner (D), C. Benstead, 1-7-7-19 (Carton 17)

23 0000- Winner (D), C. Benstead, 1-7-7-19 (Carton 17)

24 0000- Winner (D), C. Be

4.30 MANNA STAKES (Div. I: 3-y-o maidens:

5.0 MANNA STAKES (Div. II: 3-y-o maidens

Another Sam. R. Hannon, 4-9-6 Corhrens, 5. R. Brave The Reef. I. Balding, 3-4-4 Melibles 13-4 Melicon 13-4 Melicon 13-4 Melicon March. J. 4-6-6 Melicon Love. H. Collingridge, 3-4-5 Melicon Love. H. Collingridge, 3-4-6 Melicon Love. H. Collingridg

3.30 CALL BOY HANDICAP (1.756: 1m 5f)

6-4 Settled, 15-8 Birshod Gossip, 6-1 Mose Heavenly Scent, 19-1 Salls's Symphony.

of Aintree memorles. The same theme runs through every line Red Rum's struggle against all known adds is but one of many levends of triumph over adversity. But the story of Bob Champion will always be unique. The Nat-tional is about currently a sertonal is about survival as are most people's lives. Like Bunyan's Pit-grim's Progress it is an allegorical tale. But on that such afternion of Saturday, April 4, allegory was translated into glurious fact. Cham-

STEEPLECHASE HARDINAL LTI 324 . 4',m; ALDANTI, ch g by Deror II—
Renardeau (S. Embibias)
11-30-15...1 Champion (10-1)
Special Missile, ch g by Spartan
(Cherche-Pelleris Vissile (V. Inc.)
10-10... Mi M. Thorn (4-1 fat)
Reyal Mail, ch g by Ballyen, di—
Lency (J. Beege 11-1)
P. Elacker (10-1)
ALSO RAN (11-1 Kubate (2)

ALSO RAN (11-1 Kubate (2)

ALSO RAN (11-1 Kubate (2)) P. Blacker (10-1) 3
ALSO RAN: 11-1 Ruballe (7th),
74-1 Zongaleto (1 22nd), 16-1 Rival
Peter (8th), Kyloruse Lady (7 7th),
Royal Stuart (2 20th), 20-1
(12th), Sonator MacLicerce (8th),
The Viniter (ref. 10th), 25-1 Cooli-

shall (80): 33-1 Three To the 14h; Barney MacLycle of 18th Carrow Bor of 100h; Killikeel of 4th; Martins Bor of 100h; Killikeel of 4th; Martins Bor of 12th; Pelastan V (11th; 10-1 Kinthe Property V (11th; 10-1 Kinthe Property) (11th; Pelastan of 14th; Pelastan of 15th; Pelastan of Tirm: win, 766 Places 206 846 309, 759 Dual 22 15 CSI : CH 75, J. Gifford at Findon, 41, 21 Other Liverpool results

2.0 1 Western Rose (8.1); 2,
Anasions Doughter (10-1); ... Lerd
Greytoke (12-1); 11 rul;
2.57 1. Daring Rus (4.1); 2.
Pollardsown tovers fav. 7, Dunarce
(13-1); 7 rul;
Royel Rosemblance (5-1);
2. Lallydonagh (7-4 fav.; 7, Route)
(2.1); A rul, NK All Bright, Andy
Pandy, A run, NK All Bright, Andy

Pallardetown (evens feet. 7, Dumarco (1-1). 7 ran a 5.1 revens feet. 7, Dumarco (1-1). 7 ran a 5.1 revens feet. 7, Fabrus (1-1). 8 ran, NR All Bright, Andy (1-1). 8 ran, NR All Bright, Andy (1-1). 10 ran, NR Fenny Roy, 5.3: 1, Our Bara Boy (1-1 fav: 2, Hopeful Shot (7-1); 3, York Collage (8-1), 15 ran Other racing, page 10

Kelso NH programme

2.15 SPROUSTON HURDLE (Selling: Handip: £444: 2M)
Crown Court (D), F. Walton, 12-12-3
Mr Walton
Propus (D), A. Fowler, 7-11-5 MacWilliams 7
Sparta (CD, B), W. Fairgrieve, 5-11-4
Chellenham, M. Naughton, 8-11-2. Erudiev 1
Mrg's Mantia, R. McConaid, 8-11-2 Hawking
Lord Methourns (B), A. 1801, 7-11-0 Brooke 7
Tiptos Lover, Mrs M. Tinkier, 5-10-12
Tiptos Lover, Mrs M. Tinkier, 5-10-12
Tinkier Dads, 5-10-11 Hensen v. Tompson, 11-10-10 Wr Thomsson 7 Meun; Magic, R. Alian, 5-10-6, Mr Thomson Mr Thomson Stella's Per (D), W. Storey, 7-10-2 Miss Storey, Stella's Per (D), W. Storey, 7-10-2, Miss Storey, 10-20, Miss Storey, 10-20, Miss Miss B. Oliver, 10-20, Mr Star Hussar, Miss B. Oliver, 6-10-0 My Star Hussar, Miss B. Oliver, 6-10-0 2.45 CLYDE BRIDGE CHASE (Handicap:

C1,262: 2m 196yd)

1 2 u232 Cape Seliw, G. Richards, S.11.0 ... R. Barry.

2 u232 Cape Seliw, G. Richards, S.11.0 ... R. Barry.

3 3120 Starlight Lad R. Belholl, T.11.8 ... C. Grant Desky Duke (CD). M. Stephenson, C.10.10

2 11.4 Trevine. R. Brewis, II.10.0 ... Punioit Selection of Collins of Col

3.15 TENNENT QUAICH HURDLE (Handicap: 21,8/1: 2;m)
4021 Collic Tara (D), C. Rooth, 5-11-7 Price 7
2212 Little Frenchman (C), E. Robson, 8-11-1
15400 Show Rosa (D), N. Crump, 6-16-11 Hawkins
4400 Roman Cen (D), B. Wilkinson, 7-10-10
220-2 Pari-Es (D), R. Allan, 8-10-6 Holoitan 4

17 220-2 Para-Es (D), R. Allan, A-10-6 ... Millingon 4
18 0102 Tail Order (D), L. Foster, 7-10-5 ... Moloisan
19 0102 Tail Order (D), Miss S. Hall, 6-10-6
10 207 Saucy Enter (C.D), T. Barnes, B-10-1 Saures
10 -u207 Casty's Bries, D. Thomson, 8-10-1 ... C. Grani
10 -u207 Casty's Bries, D. Thomson, 8-10-1 ... C. Grani
10 -u207 Casty's Brig, D. Thomson, 8-10-1 ... Pimilott
11 0-00 Mabbersuproms, E. Carter, 7-10-0 ... A Brown
12 0004 Whe's Free (B, C), T. Cuthbert, 6-10-0 Lamb

0092- Dunstan Mood, T. Robern, 7-10-0 . Miss Lock 0244 Tamerind Gem. R. Johnson, 5-10-0 9244 Tamerind Gem. R. Johnson, 5-10-0

9. Charlion

9. Ch

3.45 SPRINGWOOD CHASE (Div I: Novices: Church Moose, A. Maciagari, 9-11-0 R. Barry

10 04-0 Mappy Trie, J. Bubbuck, R-11-0 C. Chaugh

10 05-0 Kindly Night, N. Crimo, 6-11-0 C. Chaugh

17 0-04 Larry Bull, W. A. Stephenson, 7-11-0 McIntere a

18 phon Mossider (B), J. Thompson, 0-11-0 McIntere a

19 phon Mossider (B), J. Thompson, 0-11-0 Mr Graupe

25 bb Pater Moster, W. Sample, R-11-0 Air Sample

17 pc30 Rannerdain, D. MacDonald, 7-11-0 Coulding 4

18 Peatry Sanut, 7-2 Sea Lad, 5-1 Larry Hell, N-1 Hardy

Pellow.

4.15 BUCCLEUCH CHASE (Hunters: E565: 3m)

4.15 BUCCLEUCH CHASE (HUnters: 2505: 5ml)

1 4-sip Astrai Charmer (B), C. Bell, R-12-5

2 13-02 Gayle Warning (CO), J Dudgeon, 7-72-5

3 pfpo4-pool Bit of a Wil, A Roomy, July Monighth 7

4-pool Bit of a Wil, A Roomy, July Walton

but Spartan, W. A. Siephenson of Lochore 7

Merelle Brig (B), A. Hogarth, 10-12-0

My Mimosa, Mrs R. Elliot, 9-12-0 7 O. Mow Year, W. Tuffle, R.12-0 ... Mr W Dun 7
10 00:u Russian Society. I. Gibron. 8-12-0 Cib-on
12 uno Sione Keighi (B). J. Wight, 9-12-0
Air White 7
15 2 Vulgan's Strike, J. Gilmour, 8-12-0
Mr Gilmour 7
15-8 Asiral Charmer, 7-2 Cayle Warning, 5-1 Vulgan's
Strike, t-1 Loch Spariali.

4.45 BOWMONT HURDLE (4-y-o Novices: £478:

5.15 SPRINGWOOD CHASE (Div II: Novices: £831 : 21m)

50/00- Broodero, E. Carter, 7-11-0 ... A. Brown 7 al00 Chaffle's Chaice, F. Walson, R-11-0 ... A. Brown 10 Chaffle's Chaice, F. Walson, R-11-0 S. Charlton 10 Chaffle's Chaice, F. Walson, R-11-0 S. Charlton 10 Chaffle's Chaffle S. McLean, R-11-0 S. Charlton 10 Chaffle S. Chaf In the Sparity 13-8 (av. 1841)
Martior

1. Major's Affair (7-1)
2. Major's Affair (7-1)
3. Major's Aff

Rugby Union

must find another gear by May

By David Hands London Scottish 12 Leicester 18 By David Hands
London Scottish 12 Leicester 18
With a cough and a splutter the
Leicester cup machine rolled into
the John Player knockout rinal
for the lourth successive year. At
the same time their victory at
Richmond Athletic Ground on
Saturday, by four penalty goals
and two dropped goals against
three penalties and a dropped goal,
established a new recard for the
compention of 14 accessive wits.
The machine, however, will need

compention of 14 successive wins. The machine, however, will need to find a higher gear if Gosforth are to be defeated on May 2 and the John Player Cup annexed as Leicester's exclusive property. The equality which existed between the two clubs was indicated by the necessity for extra time, for the limit time in the competition. During the additional 20 minutes, prolonged through injury, two dropped goals by Les Cosworth finally clinched the issue for the holders. finally clinched the issue for the holders.

Cusworth and his opposite number, Ron Walson, were the key figures in this hard and absorbing contest. Apair from an early heel against the head by Wheeler, the scrummaging was level pegging; Leicester's much-maligned lineout more than held its own until the last quarrer when McHarg, having received treatment for a damaged left leg, proceeded to win more half justicing off one limb than he had done off two, Leicester's middly advantage in the frome play was more hold disputed as the

was more hote disputed as the game progressed, though Johnson played consistently well through-

out.

An Injury to Woodward, however, may have changed the course of the game. The England centre received a bang on the head in the first quarter and, though he staved on for the rest of the half, jurt after the interval he was disported to the dressing-room with concussion. The experienced Hall replaced him but lettester, having failed to the Scottish in he using rolling mails, may have been least to rry to work their way round the wings. their way round the wings.
Instead Cusworth kicked tactic-ally, lost as Wilson began to put in some long raking kicks to touch ally, just as Wilson began to put in some long raking kicks to touch in keep his side going forward. It was a fascinating controst in styles, the little, darting, blond-haired Cusworth against the tall, dark figure of the Scottish captain. Wilson had already landed three penaltics, against two by Hare, m give his side a 9—6 half-time lead. Though he was to experience the same difficulty as Hare kicking across the wind towards the open end. Wilson dropped a goal to preserve his side's lead after Hare had levelled with his third goal.

goal.

For a half-hour in the second half that delicate three-point difference looked as though it might be enough. Two crucial tackles made sure that it was not, the first by Hare on Wood, the second by Cusworth, again on Wood, Scottish knew they needed a try to put them out of reach Wood, Scottish knew they needed a try to pur them out of reach and, anxiety grabbing at their judgment, the mistakes began to accrue. Hare was obstructed chasing his own kick, but missed the penalty; Dodge, who tackled superbly throughout, was nearly through but the Scottish went over the ruck and Hare kicked the easy good.

Gordon kept sniping away, McHarg kept turning up where no decent lock should to cuver where danger threatened, Corbett and Biggar refused to allow Leicester to develop anything and Kirk,

siggar rerused to allow Leicester to develop anything and Kirk, exceptionally mobile, was as good as a third flanker. Tired limbs were drugged into 10 minutes of extra time each way and another Leicester player, Collington, went off with a dislocated shoulder.

off with a dislocated shoulder.

With six minutes left Cusworth dropped a goal from a scrum set up by his own garryowen. Hall left the field with a dislocated elbow, leaving Leicester to fend off their opponents with 14 men but their cup experience was beginning to tell.

Dodge was held in a lunge for the line, then Johnson. Joyce, solidity personified about the field, won a last lineout and Cusworth, from over 40 metres, hit a dropped kick so sweetly that it flew high between the posts and into an ecstatic bunch of Leicester supporters to give brave Scottish the order of the boot that they hardly deserved. hardly deserved. LONDON SCOTTISM: R. Grant: A. Friell, R. Gardon, J. Hume, G. Wood: R. Wilson, A. Tedford: D. Buicher, K. Kirk, J. Fraser, A. McHarg, K. Gurdon, M. Biggar, R. Drummond, P. Garber, M. Biggar, R. Drummond, P.

Kirk, J. Freser, A. McHare, R. Buder, W. Biguar, R. Drummond, R. Barnwell, P. Dodge, C. Woodward Irep, B. Halli, K. Williams; L. Cutworth, K. Williams; L. Cutworth, K. Kennoy; R. Cowling, P. Whreler, S. Kennoy; R. Cowling, P. Whreler, S. Smith, A. Collington Irep, M. Smith, A. Collington, Irep, M. Rowlen, S. Johnson, R. Raderec, A. Welsby (Laurashire), Results

Results

JOHN PLAYER CUP: Semi-final mond. Gosforth 21. Mondely 3: London foculish 12. Letterth 18: 7: London 6collish 12. Letterth 18: 7: Ponty-Soil 12: Rath 9. Newport 3: Birkenhead Park u. Middlesbrough 4: Bradford 29. Lineili 13: Aberilliery 7: Ponty-Soil Lineili 13: Aberilliery 7: Ponty-Soil Lineili 13: Aberilliery 7: Birkenhead Park u. Middlesbrough 4: Bradford 29. Lineili 13: Aberilliery 19: Birkenhead Park u. Middlesbrough 4: Bradford 29. The grade 19: W Germany
Nehrerlands
Nehrerlands
1 7 0 1 6
Tunisty
1 0 1 6
Tunisty
2 0 1 2
Nehrerlands
2 0 0 2 0
FRENCH CHALLENGE CUP: Beziers
Perpagain IN Circawone 6: Lourings
15. Agen 12: Toutous 7. La Rochelle
7 Thulnuse go through. Narbonne
34, Brive 7 Romans Jo. Moni de
Warsan 18: Graulnet 17, Angouleme
17.

Cup machine Gosforth find right balance on field of play but not in fields of finance Gosforth's pack rolled back on increasing amount or good ball from the much, and it was from such presession that Young, with

Rugby Correspondent

Gosforth 24 Moselev 3 Gostorth 24 Moseley 3
While the John Plaver Cup
holders were living dangerously in
London, Gosforth registered a
crushing victors in the semi-final
round on Saturday and earned
themselves the status as factouries
to win the final of Twickenhain
next month. Moseley's Coptain,
March Coconer remarked after.

next month. Moseley's Captain, Martia Cooper, remarked afterwards that he had known that Gosforth had a good pack, but had not realized quite how formidable it was.

Though it is forward power on which Gosforth realistically build success, there is a lot more to their strength than that. For a start, they are admirably served at half back where the seasoned Young, burrowing away close in, looks as sharp and strewd as ever and where the nimble, flexible Johnson, has much more to his game than a caltered right book.

The Scot, Breakey, supplies The Scot, Breakey, sapplies more than bladgeoning strength in midfield, as does Archer on the right wing. Alongside Breakey there is McMillan, a twinkling, cestful runner, At McMillan's left hand there is McDowell, a strong and researtle source footballer. and terractic young footballer now claiming a new position from the better-known Gutard, Behind them all strinks Patrick, a wise and sound full back.

national media which continue to report their activities with more report their activities with more respect than enthusiasm. Unhap-paly, they cannot, like Liberace, laugh all the way to the bank after something less than rave notices.

Indeed, a disappointingly small crossed on Saturday provided a realistic footnote to the tinancial critical cocur aired in the club

"It is no secret", it was written. "that most major clubs written. That most mator close are finding the going hard, and there is the feeling that while there has never been so much money in right as there is foday, it is not going to the right places and the clubs are getting a poor deal.

The arricle reflected that, what and telesticed internationals, Gos-forth have had only seven home matches at which they could expect a decent gate: "No doubt country and county do very well out of these arrangements, but that does not help to pay our bills." There was never a doubt about the match result once Gosforth had turned round 9-2 to the good. Their forwards exerted con-

good. Their forwards exerted con-uning pressure at close quarter-and the final score, three gouls and two penalty goals to a penalty did not flatter the Geordies in the least.

There was an element of luck in their first try, when Anderson, a hard flather with a shining rate, charged down a clearance kick by Perry Rus pressure is the name charged down a clearance kick by Perry. But pressure is the name of the Go-torth game; for the remaining tries the side, forwards and back allke, took changes admirably. A solid scrummage base established the second of them, Breakey making a sofficient dent in midfield to draw in more than, one detender and then than one detender and then eleverly delivering a pass under pressure to McMillan who slipped his man to speed over on the left.

a duminy and switch of direction, set up the third try. Butler and Roberts went with tim and the look pass, from Roberts, dely crowned by McDowell, must have been McDowell, must have been mong the most auton delivered a lock this season. Johnson handsomely converted Johnson handsomely converted the Gosforth tries, and he and Young kicked the penalties. Perry Landed Moseley's penalty but in the second half they dever not within arm's length.

The young Gosforth lock, Boinbridge, who is shorth bound for Argentian in England's colours, had a highly producing experience at the lineour until Avrecame back into contention in the second half. Bainbridge also mounted some spectatular borston the fringes, and the thought persisted that he looked like an instructive No.8, playing at lock, while Butler, an instructive lockwas playing at No.8.

In the final Lengther now face the opponents they probably have

In the final Leteester now face the opponents they prohibily have feared the most. It is on the cards. I mayort, that Gosforth will become the first clin to win the competition three nines, thus saving generous sponsor, the need to acquire a fear trophy after enving the first cone to Leteester, for a third increase, which is the first once to the cone.

Gosforther, first cone is Archer, Mandaland of Theory of Mandaland of the first of Mandaland of the first of the firs

Young players seeking the Cardiff and way to higher things

England Colts 13 Wales Youth 10 Matches between these two hodies began in 1972. This one, at lifley Road. Oxford, on Saturday, was not among the best, though some of the players have the ability to go on to higher things. The mark has been set: Clive Woodward, who played in 1973, was the first former colt to be chosen for the British Lions.

These was a higger crowd than There was a bigger crowd than almost anything Oxford University are accustomed to, and an air of occasion, with both national anthems before the game and plenty of patriotic vociferation during it. plenty of during it. England won by three penalty

goals and a try, to a goal and a try, it has become almost a reflex action to commiserate with any team who scores two tries to one but loses, and to make poloted remarks about the alleged luck of the opposition. In this case, England just deserved to win. Their forwards, though lighter collectively, were stronger in the night, and they had much the better of the game territorially. Richard Meanwell kicked three penalties for England, with the same confidence as his older brother, Clive, the London Irish wing. The third goal, shortly before the end, won the match, It was as well for England that they had someone like Meanwell to kick their goals when it mattered. They were ragged behind the scrummage, and so were the Welsh. There was any amount of nervous, not to say nerveracking, activity in midfield but little cohesion or penetration.

The tries tell the same tale in a different way. Two were scored by forwards, and the third, in a mix-up near the line, by the Welsh Richard Meanwell kicked three

stand-off half, Ring. Tehhurr, a nember of a hard-working back row, scored for England from a x-rummage in the corner while one of the Welsh props, Steve Evans (at 17 stone, the heariest player on either side), was temporarily off the field having his head bandaged. Half, at number eight, picked the ball up and Tehhurt did the rest. That was in injury-time at the end of the first half, and it made the score 7-6 to England.

Morris, the number eight. cored the first Welsh try, which Harris converted. Harris fell short with a penalty from the halfway line, Murphy, the England scrum-half, knocked on in front of his own posts, and Morris drove through diagonally from the community. diagonally from the scrummage. disgonalty from the scrummage. Murphy was the indirect cause of the second Welsh try, too. The Welsh back row harried him at a scrummage near the line, the ball ran loose, and Ring pounced on it. Ring looked the most accomplished of all the back. Murphy plished of all the backs. Murphy

reveatually departed with a leg lajury. It was scarcely his day, but he was not the only one of whom that could be said. ENGLAND COLTS R. Mosawell Muscley: N. Anderion (Walsall) R.

Holmes in

Cardiff 40 Bedford 12
After the miserably wet combitions of recent weeks, both sides on Saturday took advantage of the firm conditions and the unfamiliar sun on their backs to dabble in the tree-running game. It was inevitable that, along with moments of abandon and dashing individual skill, there should be mistakes too but nobody seemed to worry unduly about that.

With the case of devices to a With the season drawing to a close, the atmosphere was relaxed and enjoyable. This may have suited Cardiff before they settle suited Cardiff before they settle down this week to the more serious business of considering how they can win the Welsh Cupfor the first time next Saturday. Four tries in 10 minutes in the final stages eventually saw the home side romp to an easy victory by four goals and four tries to Bedford's three tries.

Cardiff were always in command, capable of producing something extra whenever the occasion demanded: Bedford, until the last demanded: Bedford, until the last quarter, kept beavering away largely through the efforts of Wilkinson and, until he went off just before half-time, their captain, Phillips, Although Bedford were outmanoeuvred in the back division, both half backs did much useful probing, Young, with little possession, making some good breaks close to the scrum as well as serting his line in motion.

But such movements were not and again they were not to their advantage because time and again they were uncore-moniously bowled over in midfield. Youngs did get some rewards for his efforts however. On either side of the interval he made two darting and clusive

made two darting and clusive runs down the right-hand touch line to set up Sargent for both his tries.

These, along with a try that Kerridge had scored against the run of play in the first half, brought Bedford within 10 points of the home team who had scored enterprising tries through Precee (2), Williams and Lease. Three of these were converted by Gareth Davies.

Spiers takes Canadians to the peak of their tour when they were well besten by Arnold, has been as speciacular as their vocilerous and aerial celebration of every score. They contributed the festival's outstand-

The third schools 15-a-side festival, held at Preston Grass-hoppers and sponsored by the Bolton construction firm. Townhoppers and sponsored by the Bolton construction firm. Townson Group, was won by Ontario Juniors vesterday. Their rugged power and total dedication first counteracted, them controlled, Liandovery's superior skill in a taxing final.

Liandovery's superior skill in a taxing final.

The organizers are to be congratulated on the general excellence of the tournament which should now be able not only to continue, but to develop; one suggestion concerns the possibility of area qualification for the festival so that few, if any, schools that wish to take part have to be refused.

The only disappointment to be refused.

This must not detract from a single penalty, were ill-prepared to cope with another hard, physical side in the final.

This must not detract from a wonderful performance from the Canadians, whose improvement since the beginning of their tour.

(2), Williams and Lease. Three of these were converted by Gareth Davies.

Any further illusions Bedford might have had were soon dashed by two devastating blows from Terry Holmes, whise Erst game this was since December 13. He had been allowed, by the open nature of the game, to play himself in gradually, much to the relief of the Cardiff selectors who had Saturday's cup game in mind. He kicked a loog, rolling ball from his own half to within a metre of the opposition's line. After setting up the pressure position he then ran wide of the ruck with characteristic forcefulness to race over for a try in the corner. Thereafter Cardiff ran away with the game and, in quick succession, tries were scored by Preece, Phillips and Davies, one of which was converted by Davies.

CARDIFF: R. Halbings, S. Evans, Cardiff, R. Halbings, E. Edward, R. Marting, C. Davies, R. Treett capitain, B. Bedford, R. Martin, R. Veuge, R. S. Referee, R. Johns, R. Paccall, N. Ashuron, G. Donor, R. Whitenouse R. Mittenouse R. Johns, R. Edward, R. Mackay, C. Davies, R. Mackay, C. Davies, R. Edward, R. Mackay, C. Davies, R. Mackay, C. Davies, R. Edward, R. Mackay, C. Davies, R. Edward, R. Mackay, C. Davies, R. Mackay, C. Da

Kelso keep their best for the final

able, on the day, of winning as and when they chose. Kelso shrugged off a 12-0 deficit and

By Iain Mackenzie

Borders clubs, as they do so often, dominated the 15-a-side game in Scotland this season. It seems there will be a similar story on the sevens circuit, which began in Galashiels on Saturday. Two Borders clubs contested the final-selkirk and Kelso met in what promised to be a thrilling match and was, until the second half.

Then Kelso, ourstandingly successful in sevens for the past season or two, surged through a Scikirk side which had seemed capable, on the day, of winning as The best match of the after-noon was the first semi-final, be-tween Selkirk and Gala. The

towns are only five miles apart and the rivalry has always been intense. But Selkirk went across Gala's line almost before the Scottish champions were aware that the match had begun. It was the perfect start and, for Selkark, the perfect finish at 16-10.

Besults: List round Milrose 14, Jedforest 12, Gali Dr. Landolm B; Selkirk 20, Hawkir 4; Stewart's Mei-ville 20, Klimannock 12; Kriso 16, Heriot's 12; Watsonlens 16, West of Scotland R theroughout 13, Orrelo Jordanhill 24, Gardonlans B, Scharl 24, Stewart 29, Metals 17; Scharl 24, Stewart 29, Metals 17; Kriskirk 24, Stewart 25, Metals 10, Kalon 10, Walsonlans 6; Baroughraith 28, Jordanhill 19, Semi-Jinal round Sciantific 16, Gali 10, Kilso 24, Schirk 18,

Rugby League

St Helens seethe over 'injustice'

For the second successive sea-

son the speed and flowing style of Hull Kingston Rovers will grace Wembley. However, it is a debatable point whether a decision by the referee in the Slat minute changed the course of the game or merely hastened the inevitable.

the psychological stimulus to stone although their forward, lift their game. Although the Thompson, was sent off and they stone although their forward, Thompson, was sent off and they trailed 0—7 at one stage. Northern what they won 22—13 with tries from Gray-shon, Stephenson and Barends and five goals from Mumby.

Other sides who won and belief their challenge for a top eight place were Widnes and Hull. In the second division victories for Wigan and Fulliam make virtually certain their appearance in the

Cross-country

Kedir takes it all in his stride

San Vittore Olona, April 5.-Mohammed Kedir, of Ethiopia, won the six mile Five Mills crossday. Roberto de Castella, of Aistralia, beat Miruts Yofter, another Ethiopian. For second place. He was the sole pon-Ethiopian in the top seven to finish.

The wiry Kedir strode effort-lessly through the race. De Cas-tella, aged 24, a Melbourne science ceriain their appearance in the top filght next season.

THREE FIVES CUP: Semi-final round. 51 Helens 5. Hull KR 22.

Vesterday

FIRST DIVISION: Featherstone Housers 18. Bradford Northern 12. Lends 23 Lends 25: Oldham 13 Wales leid Triolty 15. Winnes 15. Halling 17. Second Division: Franker 17. Blacknool Borough 6: Fulham 14. Ship the seventh lead.

Grete Waitz, of Norway, prediction of the Whilehater O: Hunder 11. Bailey 11. Bailey 11. Bailey 12. Huydon 12. York 15: Wigen 20. Hugderstield 9. Keeper 15. Keeper 16. Keeper 16. Keeper 16. Keeper 17. Keeper 17. Keeper 17. Keeper 18. Keeper 1

AG 1. Goldon Brigadier (A-14; Snukab (10-1), 3. Shangarry (9-4 | 1 ran | } Go Leasing (A-1 fav.; 2. | www_clair_A, Maryland Cookie O. 1. Prison Payment (8-1): 2, Et adente (5-1). 5, Musical Mins ente de la constante de la con

45° 1. Symcopate (4.1)° 2. SM's Me (10-11) A. Prow (16-1). 11 15 1. Kiriling (5-5), 2. Lombars, 11: 5. Erman (20-1), 1 ran 15: 1. Saulingdale (**2), 2. Prince nond (3-5), 5. Sovereign Landing (**7 ran

Nottingham selections

£897 : 1m 50yd)

By Our Racing Staif 2.0 Chris's Lad. 2.30 Settled. 3.0 Audley End. 3.30 Brave The Reef. 4.0 Etesian. 4.30 Goldliner Imp. 5.0 Hillsdown Lad.

By Our Newmarket Correspondent 2.0 Fight the Fire. 2.30 Heavenly Scent. 3.0 Claudius Secundus. 3.30 Lost for Words. 4.0 Staying Alive. 4.30 Mouhanned. 5.0 Hillsdown Lad.

By Keith Macklin merely a two points lead but tions. Northern won and Feather-

Helens were holding their own, move for move and tackle for tackle, and the score was 5-5 when the course of the Headingley semi-final was dramatically changed on Saturday. Mr Campbell awarded Rovers a penalty when Pinner, the excellent St Helens loose forward, kicked the ball away after St Helens had been penalized at a scrum.

St Helens were driven back 10 St Helens were driven back 10 yards, and Hubbard kicked the goal. This gave Rovers not

of the players see the dand smarted under what they obviously regarded as a refereeing injustice. Rovers produced some fine handling and ran in three good tries to take them on three good tries to take them once again to the final on May 2. In a close first half Hogan scored a try for Hull KR and Hubbard kicked the first of his five goals. Pinner replied with a bribliant individual try for St Helens and a goal from Griffiths levelled the scores. After that fateful 51st minute Rovers collected two tries from the elusive Hartley and one

from the elusive Hartley and one-from the speedy Muscroft. In yesterday's championship games. Bradford Northern and

Clean-hitting Faldo leads invaders in a foreign field

From John Hennessy Golf Correspondent

Greensboro, April 5 The United States PGA official responsible for the press room here at the Forest Oaks Country Club was deeply impressed. "Nick must be the best foreign player on the United States tour right now," he said. He was referring to Nick Faldo, the pride of Welwyn Garden City whose 68 on the third day elegated him from the third day elevated him from joint 18th to joint fourth in the Greater Greensboro Open golf Greater Greensboro Open golf Tournament with a three round total of 213 (three under par for this 6,984 yard course). Larry Nelson was on 206 (69 yesterday), Mark Hayes on 207 (68) and Lee Trevino on 211 (70).

The official was concerned to explain the use of the qualifica-tion embodied in the quotation marks. He was referring to casual livaders rather than tour regulars, but that would still include the but that would still include the imposing cosmopolitan assembly of Gary Player (S Africa), Isao Aoki (Japan), Greg Norman (Australia) and the proud Spaniard, Severiano Ballesteros. Certainly, Faldo's play yesterday would tend to substantiate such a glowing opinion. It was not simply what he did—and there was only one better round, George Archer, 67—but the impressive way in which he did it.

It would be hard to imagine

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Which he did it.

It would be hard to imagine that the golf hall could be more cleanly hit. Without any frills or fidgets he was lashing into the ball with that powerful curve of his long body and finding his target time after time, whether with his woods from tee or fairway or his irons to the greens. And on the fast tilting greens of Forest Oaks the target for the Forest Oaks the target for the brons is not so much the flag as the precisely correct side of the flag. A 15tr putt from one side of the kole here is often preferable to another after half the distance from the orbat side. from the other side.

The substance of Faldo's round was the five holes beginning with the fifth. His 'score over that purple patch went 3, 3, 3, 4 or in other words four birdies out of fire with four single purts from the "correct side". Meanwhile the short fourth had defied his tee short and he was unable to get coun with a chip and a putt so that he was out in 33, three under

The tenth, too, extorted three putts from him. The first and teath, alternately opening holes on the first two days, have been no happy hunting grounds for him, but he was at last getting the measure of the long hole and he measure of the long hole and he took his four at the buge minth (372 yards) by way of a pitch and putt and at the heavily protected 12th (512 yards) by way of a 1-edge out of the sand and another circle.

teros achieved an even more spec-tacular coup de thèatre on the second day than first information second day than first information had suggested. From a position teetering on the out of bounds and allowing him only just enough room for his back swing, he pinched over the corner of the temporary stands to an elevated green and the ball struck the pin full pitch about a foot from ground level. Where it might have sourted our in any direction, it ground level. Where it might have squirted out in any direction, it did the most improbable thing of all, running straight down into the hole, which be could not even see. Even for a man of his reputation for the outrageous it was some bombshell, recorded by a roar which swept over the whole

He is never one to do things by halves and when he was bunkered at the first yesterday, he blasted out from North Carolina in the distant direction of South Carolina. He took three more and so dropped from two over par to four over. He pulled one stroke back before the round was over, but it left him 219, 13 behind the

Norman, whom Faldo might re-

Norman, whom Faldo might regard as a contemporary rival, scored 72 yesterday for a total of 220, leaving Faldo to agonise over the fact that Norman has a place at August next week for the Masters, where he does not, short of some extraordinary happenings in the fourth round here. Peter Oosterbuls, the other British entry, scored a second successive 72, for a total of 221, an admirable recovery from a first round 75 that threatened him with missing the cut.

One distinguished face will be missing at Augusta as a result of events here, the handsome one of Tom Weiskopf. He had to win here to extend his number of successive appearances in the Masters to 16, but his hopes were ruined by a second round of 76. He played well for his 70 yesterday, but 217 left him well out of the running. He has not won a tournament for three years and it begins to seem that, at 37, he is running out of time. Leading scores: out of time.

out of time.

Leading Scores:
206. L. Nelson 69, 68, 69,
207. M. Hayes 70, 69, 68,
211. L. Trevinn 62, 72, 70,
213. J. Schons 75, 64, 69, D. Pohl'
71, 73, 70; F. Flort 70, 7n, 68; N,
Falda CRI. 72, 73, 68; W. Calfee
72, 73, 69,
Chief Score I Australia 73, 73,
71, Dato Acki Israela 73, 73, 73;
1, Conter Lauria 73, 73, 73,
215, S. Ballesteros (Spain 76, 70,
215, S. Ballesteros (Spain 76, 70, 221 P. Oosterhule (CB) 75, 72, 74, Tampa, Florida, April 5,— Arnold Palmer recied off seven birdies in 11 holes for 2 68 and 2 two-stroke lead after three rounds of a \$125,000 seniors tournament. Palmer, who is 50 and is playing in his first senior PGA tour event was at nine-puder-par 207.

Doug Ford was two strokes be-hind in second place after a 70.



Susan Brown: Affoat on a sea of victorious faces and in the history books.

Cambridge win toss but that is all

By Jim Railton
For Oxford University's coxwaio. 22-year-old Susan Brown, Saturday's Boat Race must have felt like a dream. She gilded over the course for an impressive win. Her crew leapt off the start with such gusto that the nightmare episode of clashing blades in last year's race just could not happen.

Rowing

last year's race just could not happen.

Cambridge won the toss and in a sense lost it. James Palmer, the Cambridge President, seemed reluctant to allow the 1829 gold sovereign to be used. Cambridge had lost the last six calls and no doubt were beginning to feel it had a linx on them. Anyway, Palmer, no doubt boping to hold Oxford off the start and later take advantage of the long Surrey bend, chose what is, for the superstitious, the favoured station. Oxford got Middlesex with its initial advantage and, as they dragged their stake boat at the start, just possibly the best of the

Both crews took 40 strokes in the first minute but within that space of time, Oxford's supremacy was evident. Oxford took Cam-bridge's water just after Craven Steps with a good length of clear water between them water between them.

By Hammersmith Bridge, Oxford had increased a nine-second lead

at the Mile Post by only one second. Here Susan Brown steered wide, seeking the best of the side, Oxford, always rating higher than their opponents, made a tactical push at Chiswick Eyot to lead by that a control learning the state of the side of

passed Chiswick Steps.

They really began to wind up at Barnes Bridge, moving out to six lengths and for good measure added another two in the last three minutes. By the time they reached Mortiake, the Oxford crew were guaranteed a place in history.

Without doubt it is one of the finest crews Oxford have away pro-

Without Gonor it is one of the finest crews Oxford have even produced, arguably the best. Poor Cambridge rowed in a vacuum but, to their credit did not disintigrate as they chased a shadow. Susan Brown made no steering mistakes. Brown made no steering mistakes.

The measure of Oxford's success was that their win by 23 seconds—official verdict eight lengths—is the most they have beaten Cambridge by this century (not counting sinkings. It was Oxford's biggest win since 1893, when a verdict of "easy" was recorded. Oxford's time of 18 minutes 11 seconds was remarkably fast with a lazy tide-afoot.

Boris Rankov, the Oxford five, ecame the first don to take part in the Boat Race; the first repre-sentative of a women's college, as

a jumor fellow of St Hugh's (Sue Brown comes from Wadham, a muxed college); and joined the list of cleven oarsmen and cox-swains who have won four Boat Races.

Oxford's reserve crew, Isis, also lost the toss; were given Middlesex by Goldie, and in a race of some incidents only took control of the race after Chiswick Steps, to win by 14 seconds or four-and-a-half lengths. There were two warnings in this race and a clash of blades, but Oxford's reserves scored their second successive win in their private battle with Goldie.

7712. 723: Chiswick Steps. 15.24: Oxford 5.54. Cambridge 4.03; Hammersmith Bridge: 17.12. 7.23: Chiswick Steps. 11.11. 11.24: Earnes Bridge: 15.05. 15.24: Oxford 18.91. 18.33. Oxford by 14.91. 18.31. 18.33. Oxford by 14.91. 18.35. Oxford by 14.91. 18.35. Oxford by 14.91. 18.35. Oxford by 14.91. 18.35. Oxford by 14.91. 19.9 Oxford's reserve crew, Isis, also

seconds. Official verdict: 3° lengths in 19.01.

OXFORD: P. J. Head (Hampton and Oriel: N. A. Conington (Hampton and Oriel: N. A. Conington (Hampton and Oriel: R. P. Yonge (UCH and New College): R. P. Yonge (UCH and New College): R. P. Yonge (UCH and New College): R. P. Emerion (Abupaton and Christ: Church): N. B. Renkov (Readford GS and St Heght): C. J. Allondry: (Hampton and Oriel: M. D. Anderus: (Abupaton and Magdalen: J. L. Bland (King Edward VI, Stafford and Merion): Alroke: S. Brown (Taunton and Wadham). Co. W. J. Beart (Shrewsbury and Calus): M. J. Beart (Kingston GS and Lady Margaret: Kingston GS and Lady Margaret: R. J. Stephens (KCS Wimbledon and Emmanuel: M. J. S. Clark: Shrewsbury and Downing: M. P. Cowte (Cheltenham GS and Fitzwilliam). A. G. Phillips (Chy O London and Josse): J. S. Palner (Elon and Pem-

Real tennis

First man to shed his inhibitions

By Roy McKelvie
Christopher Ronaldson (Hampton Court) and Barry Toates (Boston USA), both professionals, played another long and inconclusive match in their struggle to decide who challenges Howard Angus for the World Championship at Queen's Club yesterday. At the end of another leg lasting two and a half hours, the players are level, each having won four sets with a maxing won four more to play tomorrow (Tuesday). When Ronaldson won the first 'two sets by 6—S, 6—4 he gave a little whoop of joy as if at last he was to be released from the

a little winoop or joy as it at last he was to be released from the anxieties which had beset him throughout the match so far. His pleasure soon turned to anguish. Though he led 4—3 and had points for 5—3 in the third set, it was Toates who won it 6—5 and then the fourth: 6—1.

A leading Australian professional described the contests so far as "wet". To those who know how Ronaldson, normally a robust player, can perform, it was often painful to watch. The man who eventually wins will be the one who shows the most courage and adventure. So far both players have played better from behind than in front as if mesmerised by the thought of a crack at the world title.

Toates has been allowed to

Cricket

Gatting and England find f last, at Jamaica's expense

made 94. His 93 here may win him back his Test place, ahead of Athey. He ha's had a wretched time of it in the weeks between. Emburey's 34 will have done him no harm, either. A six over extra cover, off Austin's off spin, was a shot to match Gatting's splendid blow off Malcolm.

When Emburey skied Malcolm By John Woodcock
Cricket Correspondent
Kingston (Jamaica), April 5
Soon after lunch here today, on
the second day of the penultimate
match of England's Caribbean
tour, Jamaica were 39 for two in
reply to England's first fonings
total of 413. With the ball already
turning, and on a pitch not
entirely devoid of pace, England
must have a fair chance of centering Friday's final Test match with
a victory under their bels.

a shor to mach a straight of the blow off Malcolm.

When Emburey skied Malcolm into the covers and England took the field with two sustitutes, Boycott having returned to base with laryngiis and Downton. like his roommate, Miller, being in bed with 'flu, Downton's absence gave Bairstow the chance, with the permission of Lawrence Rowe, Jamaica's captain, to keep wicket. Jamaica had half an hour's batting before lunch, in which they lost Basil Williams, known more romantically as "Shotgun" for the way he has a go at anything within range. He was firing away Athey. England batted on this morning, adding 79 runs for the loss of Gatting and Emburey. Once one was out, after they had made 33 for the eighth wicket, the other soon followed. Except for an obsestion with the sween. within range. He was firing away
off the back foot when well caught
at first slip by Gooch, off Botham.
Williams scored two hundreds for
West Indies in the Packer days. against Australia and India; they must have been fun to watch.

for an obsession with the sweep.
Gatting played pretty well. It was
good to see him among the runs
again and eventually back in
form. Not long before he was
caught at the wicket, trying to
cut the off spinner. Tucker, he
drove Matcolm, bowling slow left During lunch, as at the other intervals, half a dozen policemen ringed the wicket, as a guard ground.
Way back in January, in the ringed the wicket, as a guard
first match of the tour, Gatting against would-be demonstrators. As

ous tours. Pakistan.

Total

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FALL OF

3-154, 1

5-159, 8
8001100

7-1: To

H. Visit Extras L. G. Row Dulphn. 3 Williams

Kenyon imagination defies Brownlee and seedings in the last of them. Zaman seems to have difficulty in winning three consecutive games. At his best he was a better player than Briars and in the fifth game his ultimate charge was more than Briars could withstand. But Briars did himself justice on his 23rd birthday. Yesterday's match between Jahangir and Jahan contained two unusual incidents. The marker deemed it necessary (it obviously

By Rex Bellamy Squash Rackets Correspondent Squash Rackets Correspondent
Qamar Zaman, champion in
1975 and runner-up to Geoff Hust
for the past three years, will play
Jahangir Khan in tomorrow's semifinal round of the Eritish Open
championship, sponsored by Audi,
at the Churchill Thearre, Bromiey.
Today and Wednesday are rest
days. The final will be played on
Thursday. Yesterday afternoon
Zaman beat Maqsood Ahmed, 9—6,
4—9, 10—9, 9—6 and Jahangir defeated Haidayat Jahan, 9—4, 9—2,
9—6.

a victory under their belts.

After a good day's cricket yesterday, in which the one disappointment was the failure of this

for an obsession with the sweep.

arm, for a straight six that would have landed well outside the old

Squash rackets

9-6.

Those first matches justifed the seedings, which were notably confounded on Saturday when Philip Kenyon, who was born at tlack-pool and lives at Beaconstield, bear Bruce Brownlee, of New Zealand, by the concincing margin of 9-1, 9-5, 9-7. Kenyon, aged 24, is second in the English rankings and was seeded six places below Brownlee at Bromley.

Kenyon is a versatile and excit-

Kenyon is a versatile and exciting shor-maker and this season there have been indications that he is becoming a more mature and consistent competitor. Re gave Jonah Barrington his toughest match in the British national cham-pionship last December and on Saturday he dashed into an early lead and firmly maintained his

momentum.

Brownlee looked a little edgy and short of confidence. Kenyon had too many shots for him, too much imagination. There was never much doubt that Kenyon would become only the third British player to reach quarterfinal round since 1970.

Gawain Briars, the English No 1. bad a tougher assignment against Zaman, but maintained such an admirable level of performance that he took the match to five games—and led 2—0 momentum.

Boxing

Cycling

Gornall mixes Leonārd and business Hearns may meet in Autumn | with pleasure

Detroit, April 5.—Thomas Hearns and Sugar Ray Leonard, champions of the competing World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council respectively, have agreed to a long-awaited bout that will decide the welterweight championship of the world, according pionship of the world, according to the Detroit Free Press.

Hearns and Leonard signed contracts on Wednesday in Washington for a bout in the autumt. Under the agreement, Hearns would receive \$5m and Leonard would be paid \$8m.

Both boxers would also receive Both boxers would also receive 25 per cent of any revenue beyond \$21m. The contest is expected to generate more than \$30m for the promoter, Shelly Finkol, of New York. The contract also calls for Hearns to appear on the undercard of Leonards' June 25 meeting with the Ugadan Ayube Kalule for the junior middleweight championship.—AP.

SEOUL! Oriental and Pacific middle-weight champion-hip: Park Chong-Pal (5 Korea, beat Cesser Sasaki (Japan), sigh round. TOKYO: WBA bintamweight cham-plonable: Jeff Chamiler (US) frew with Eliko Murata (Japan), to retain

By John Wilcockson
Alan Goraall, a 20-year-old Lancastrian, achieved a remarkable victory in yesterday's 109 miles grand prix, sponsored by Pernod, at Beaconsfield. Unlike the majirity of the more experienced men he led home, Gornall is a true amareur. He works full time on his father's 300-acre dairy farm at Chitheroe, although his father has let him have eight hours off for training each week this year. The extra tratming has certainly paid dividends for this chassuming young man, whose consistently strong riding has taken him to first place in the Pernod Star Trophy after three events. He

first splace in the Pernod Star Trophy after three events. He finished fifth and fourth in the other two.

While there was a smile on Gornall's face, there were looks of rueful disappointment from the runner-up, Peter Longbottom of York, who had been at the front for more than half the race. Longbottom had started the final lap of the ten mile Beaconsfield circuit with Scotsman Sandy Gilchrist, eighteen seconds ahead of christ, eighten seconds ahead of mne chasing riders. But they were reeled-back on the difficult Coles-hill climb, where Longbottom's team-mate, Bob Downs, made a

counter-artack.

The others responded one by one and there were still ten men together as they entered the final five uniles. Then, as they snaked down another of the sinuous Chiltern hills, Gornall made his move. Surprisingly, it was Longbottom who went after him and they reached the valley road with ten seconds in hand. counter-artack.

they reached the valley road with ten seconds in hand.

It was just enough to keep the others at bay, although Downs made another lunging counterattack on the final hill, three miles from home. This time, only Steve Lawrence, the British champion, could respond, but they had left it too late to catch the two leaders.

leaders.
Coming into the final 300 yards straight, it was Gornall who started the sprint. Longbottom matched this effort and then took the lead. It looked like a win for the York rider, but in the dying yards Gornall summoned-up his remaining strength to cross the yards Gornall summoned up his remaining strength to cross the line with a yard in hand.

RESULTS: 1. A. Gornall Clavaton Velot. 4th 32mm 12ccc. 2. P. Long. 5. Clavaton Velot. 4th 32mm 12ccc. 2. P. Long. 5. The Computer of the computer of

Kuiper hangs on Meerbeke, April 5.—Hennie Ruiper (Netherlands) ended years of disappointment when he finally

or disappointment when he finally won one of cycling's classics, the Tour of Flanders, here today, Kuiper, aged 32, has always lacked sprint power but he finished on his own, more than a minute ahead of Fritz Pirard and Jan Raas, who made it a Dutch treble. and Jan Kaas, who made it a Dutch treble.
Kuiper and Roger de Vlaeminck (Belgium), colleagues for the Daf-Trucks team, applied pressure on a breakaway group and Kuiper grimly held on to the lead.

Basketball

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION: Play offs:
Portland Trail Blazer: 124, Rarses City
Kings 119 loverimes series, 1—1);
Lay Angeles, Lakers, 111 Houses
Bulls 115, New York Kalcks, 114 (Overtume) (Chicago win, 2—0);

Swimm Mod on (

By Athole The for national s nigh optin Adrian Mi Jahangar and two unusual incidents. The marker deemed it necessary (it obviously was) to ask Jahan to moderate his language. Jahangir served a double fault. This second incident was more rare than the first. There can be no excuse for a double-fault in squash.

The Zaman-Magood match also had an extraordinary incident in that one of the two glass panels built into the tin for the convenience of cameramen was cracked. The organizers had two sparc panels handy and there were lasty repairs between the afternoon and evening orogrammes.

This is the third time squash has been played on stage in Britain and must be regarded as the vast potent field in ti short of 1 ain and must be regarded as the most successful initiative of its kind. There are inherent handicaps—the "actors" turn their backs on the public and there is also some loss of the game's intimacy and perspective—but tance a m a reality. proached a race whose status was of context of th tive struggle Gary Abraha backstroke .

was trying f
unique in B.
is seemed in
the dive and
25 metres. fo David Wealdstone split time by a second (24, now looked affair with ti Mark Taylor apparently ou But Taylor's memorable vi 0.11sec. Hi o.fisec. His clipped 0.6sec record and wa the recent Bri Smith (Wigan June Croft firmed her cor of the free-sty the 200 meres the 200 metre fourth title. (2min 01.51se best, it failed the name o British senior

Names for cluded three Criddle (MM). British junior metres butter! (Camp Hill), stroker and Carnegie Dun!

Vesterday
MEN: 100 me
Aberham 1 Souma,
Meres backstrok
(Southampton: 1
Free-style: 1
J. Sound 1 J. Sound 1
J. Sound 1
J. Sound 1
J. Sound 1
J. Sound 1
J. Sound 1
J. Sound 1
J. Sound 1
J. Sound 1
J. J. Croft (Wigan

Recordwants to retire Austin (Tex: Ambrose "Row

broke the worl metres with a 4 on Friday, said the might retire.
The 22-year-ol
"I'm finiished
What's great is t ing a record, bu record) will be months." Richar vince his star pr William Pauli record in the 100 breaking the rec Jill Sterkel had a formance of 25.7 national Swimm does not recogn world record.-

Where you There is good St Anton, the Sk

Presse.

Tennis

Smith and Smid overpowered by McEnoe

prize. Smid. aged 24, had no answer to the left-handed Ameri-

Stan Smith, the 1972 Wimbledon champion, 62, 6—1 in Saturday's semi-finals. Smid beat Heinz Guentharrdt, of Switzerland to reach the final

year but seemed to be in top form. She took 90 minutes to beat Pam Striver, 6-4. 6-3. Mrs. Mandlikova, aged 19, eliminated Andrea Jueger, 6-7, 6-3, 6-4 in a gruelling march. She lost the first set in a 7-2 tiebreaker.—

i—6.
LINZ: Grand Prix tournament: Final:
7—5.
Ouarier final round: Sandin
G. Oclespo (Majy: best M. Edmonson
(Australia) 7—6.
5—1.

SOUTH LEAGUE: Final placings 1, Trolans; 2. Old Williamsonians; 3. Indian Cymthan; 4. Eastcote; 5. Vallon; 6. Marden Russets, Trolans and Old Williamsonians quality for the complete Championship.

Surface Championship.

Surface Cup; Final: Surbiton 1.

pencer 2.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP FINAL:
lotteh 2. Southwate 1.

CLUB CHAMPIONSHIP: Southwate
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2. Hamplead 1. EAST LEAGUE: Premier Division: Southerd & Benjiner 1. Pelicans 2. Southerd & Benjiner 1. Pelicans 2. City of Oxford 2. Middlessa. First division: States 5. E. Ermards Hospital 0. Kenti First division: Canterbury 4. Thames Polytechnic 1. Porks. Backs and Oxon: First division: Aldermaston 3. Morra Motors 1.

KUALA LUMPUR: Inter-confinental Clin. Group A Malaysia 1 Seviet Linon 1: Japan A. Zimbabwe 3: Wales I. Rair O Group P. Ireland S. Singa-pore 0: New Zealand 1, Belgium 0; France 2, Canada 1.

NORFOLK CLUB CUP: Final: Nor-rich Grasshoppers O. Norfolk Wan-

deres 3.
EAST COUNTY LEAGUE: Cambridge-shire 2. Her:fordshire 3. (Herifordshire win league,)

with leaque, i BUENOS AIRES: Women's world cun's semi-final round: Netherlands T. Soviet Union 3; West Germany 2. Australia 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE: Calgary Flames

A. Valcouver Ganucks 3, Edmonton
iters 7, Winnipen Jets 2: Toronto Manle
Leafs 5, Quebre Nortiques 5: Les
Angeles Kings 5, Caloado Roccies 5:
Billialo Sabree 5, Dottont Red Winsa 4:
Minnesola North Slars 3, St. Louis
Prince 0: New York Inlanders 8, Wash
inston Capitals 1: Boston Brums 6,
Pilliaburah Penguins 2, Friday's results:
Vontieal Capitals 1, Boston Brums 1,
Vioniteal Capitals 1, Boston Brums 1,
Vioniteal Capitals 1, Fartford Wallers
1: New York Rangers 3, Chicago Bulla
1: Edmonion Offices 7, Vancouver
Ganicks 2.

1 4 0 0 11 3 8 5 3 1 1 8 4 7 4 2 1 1 5 6 5 1 1 0 3 5 6 9 3 0 0 3 3 10 0

GROUP A

Societ Union Wales Malausia Zimbabwe Japan Raiv

Italy CROUP B New Zenland

Ice hockey

For the record

John McEnroe, of the United States, the number one seed, beat the unseeded Tomas Smid of Czechoslovaki 6—3, 6—2 to win the World Championship Tennis (WCT) Frankfurt indoor tournament yesterday.

McEnroe, ranked number two in the world, needed only 64 minutes to take the \$35,000 first prize. Smid, aged 24, had no

McEnroe, who is 22, had beaten

Guentharidt, of Switzerland to reach the final.

In the doubles final McEnroe and Vitas Gerulaitis lost 5—7.

7—6, 5—7, in 200-minutes by their comparitors, Brian Teacher and Butch Walts.

In Carlsbad, California, Chris Lloyd and Hana Mandlikova, of Czechoslovakia, won their semi-floal matches on Saturday in a \$100.00 tournament.

Mrs Evert-Lloyd was playing in only her second tournament of the year but seemed to be in top

too often in the recent past, there has been an air of despondency

Athletics

Golf

Cross-country

Mitchell is Taylor-made for a successful future

Tony Mitchell and Peter Moore provided a fine finale to the junior championships, sponsored by Saab, at the Gloucester Leisure Centre yesterday. Mitchell won the 15 and under final, 3—6, 6—1, 6—4, and in some marvellous ex-changes, nothing was more impressive than the way in which each clung to his service over the first eight games of the final set.

Mitchell, a left-hander from Yorkshire, has received plenty of encouragement over the last few years from another left-handed Yorkshireman, Roger Taylor. Indeed, the watching Mark Cox was quick to point out that Mitchell's chip backhand is identical to that belonging to the former Davis Cup player. Cox was full of admiration, too, for the strength of Mitchell's serve and the way he kept cool in a first set in which Moore's confidence was such that he could do little wrong.

was such that he could do little wrong.
Moore, who is young enough to play in this age group newt year, pours an enormous amount of effort into his heavy, top-spin play. What particularly appealed to his coach, Derek Bone, was the pace of his shore and the fact that he served no double faults.
Amanda Brown soon took com-Amanda Brown soon took com-mand of her under-15 final against Julie Salmon. Miss Brown had lost one of her round-robin games to a girl some 18 months younger than herself and had come close to let-ting slip her semi-final match on Saturday might. Yesterday, though, she ebuded confidence where, all

about her play. Having won all three of the

SAN VITTORE OLOMA: Five Miles IEMiopian unless stated: 1, Mohammed Refig. 29min 4650c; 2, Roberto Castella (Australia), 32:52; 3, Miruis Vittor, 30:02; 4, Derese Noel, 50:04; 5, Rebed Baicha, 50:15; 6, Berenhu Cirma, 30:16; 7, Eshetu Tura, 30:17; 8, B. Lewry (Australia), 30:21; 9, V. Ortio (Italy, 50:25; 10, S. Austin (Apstralia), 30:25; 10, S.

MEERSEKE: Tour of Flanders: 1.

H. Kulper (Notherlands), 6hr 32min 37er: 2. F. Pirard (Notherlands), 105mins behind, 3. J. Rada (Netherlands), 1.05: 4. J. Bossis (France); 5. J.-L. Vandenbroucke (Bolgium); 6.

R. de Vlaeminck (Bolgium).

MOLA: Imola race (100 miles):
1. W. Cooley (US) Suzuki, Int Osmin
1.5.90sec: 2. R. Plut (US), Honda.
15.25; 5. G. Pellotter (Italy), SMC
Suzuki, I.08:12.89.

Motor rallying

Motorcycling

Cycling

qualifying tournaments, Richard Whichello confirmed his sup-remacy among the 14 and under boys by defeating Jason Goodall 6-2, 7-6. Whichello has worked hard this winter on getting into position to deliver his two-handed backhand and some feel he could be picked in a 16 and under international lwith no questions asked.

Alison Grant who, on Services

Alison Grant who, on Saturday, played the match of her career in defeating Devon's Joe Louis, was nowhere near her best in the under-14 girl's final. Caroline Bhagnandas, 13 yesterday and the youngest player in the event, middles the hall more consistently than her rivals and has exceptional powers of on-court concentration for one so young.

FRANKFURT: World Championship certis tournament: Singles: Quarter-half cuant. T. Smid (Carchoslovakle) set Responsible tournament: Singles: Quarter-half cuant. T. Smid (Carchoslovakle) set Responsible to Responsible

BISLEY: Match 1: 1. Rosel Nave. 1.151 (out of 1.2001) 2. City R7. 1.122: S. Kens. 1.115. Match 2: 1. Survey. 900 (out of 1.0001); 2. Sock Exchange. 904. Match 3: 1. London and Middlesen. 688 (out of 2001); 2. Essex. 975: S. Bedfordians. 571.

Swimming
AUSTIN: 100 metres freeslyle: R.
Games. 29.36sec (world record), 100
metres butterly: W. Panlus, 55.81sec
(world record),

Show jumping

Gasebory: European (mai: 1. H.
Simon (Austria) Gladestone 36. isec.

O pti: 2. G. Bertran de Bellande
'Trance': Galoubet A Verasam, Col.

3. f. Shoothat (WG) Armonau;
3. f. Shoothat (WG) Armonau;
4. f. Shoothat (WG) Carroll's Young Steel (Combined that Girloll's Manuel, 10. D. Broome Col. Bradley (GB),
Manuel, 144,2.4. 13 C. Bradley (GB),
Manuel, 144,2.4. 13 C. Bradley (GB),
Manuel, 154,2.4. 13 T. H.
Smith (GB), Sanyo Super Cell, 13.7. H.
Spinglank, 62 pti: 6, Bradley, 66 pti. S.
Sloothak, 62 pti: 6, Bradley, 66 pti. S.
Sloothak, 62 pti: 6, Bradley, 66 pti. S.
Sloothak, 63 pti: 12, D. Ricketts (GB),
48 pti: 13. Skalton, 46 pts.

Rifle shooting

Snooker

Rackets

US stars drop out of South African event

Johannesburg, South Africa, April 5. — Fritz Buehning and Tim Gullikson, of the United States, the two top seeds for the South African grand priz, have withdrawn.

Gullikson told the South African promoter, Owen Williams, that he decided to despend to the south african promoter, owen Williams, that he

Gullikson told the South African promoter, Owen Williams, that he decided to drop out because of the international blacklist drawn up against athletes who have ties with white-minority ruled South Africa, but Buehning apparently withdrew because of injury to his right shoulder.

Mr Williams said that Buehning's manager, Chuck Bennett, wanted it made clear that Buehning "had every intention of ignoring the blacklist threat. He wanted to come to South Africa, but was ruled out because of his injury."

Among the overseas players who will take part is Britain's John Feaver, who was barred recently from playing in Nigeria. Other foreigners due to compete are the Frenchman Bernard Fritz, Wayne Hampson and Chris Johnstone, both of Australia, an American Tony Graham and Pinland's Leo Palin.

Mr Williams said that tennis stars generally had adopted a "weit-and-see" attitude.

The Yugoslav Tennis Federation have suspended one of their players who was last month included

The Yugoslav Tennis Federation have suspended one of their players who was last month included in the blacklist. The federation have asked Marko Ostoja, at present at an American university, to explain why his name appeared on the list. Another Yugoslav player, Davor Tomazic, included on the list has been living in West Germany for 10 years and is outside the Yugoslav authority.—Agencies.

DOXING

DUNKINK: Might-tertierrecright: Je Rimouani Zaire knocked out Fred Goldstrate (U.S. inter robani.

BUENOS ARRIES: WBA immior foather-teright championship Serale Palma Arterinas beet Leo Cruz (Dominican Republic), pts.

ERMINCHAM: Inforcourse bard court chammonature: Mon.: Hual, Essex 9. Derbushure 5. Results: Essex names first: R. Derrokale lost to A. Jarrett. 2-6, 2-6; R. Harris beat A. Broomhead, 6-1, b-8. IO-8: N. Rayner lost to N. Feirwood, 6-7, 4-6, 3. Marnock begt in N. Beedham, 6-2; I. Currie beat D. Archer, 12-6-2; I. Currie beat D. Archer, 12-6-2; I. Currie beat D. Archer, 12-6-3. Inc. 12-6, 6-4; Harris lost to Jarrett. 3-6, 0-6; Drysdile beat Broomnead, 6-2, 6-1; Marnace beat Followod, 5-6, 6-1; Marnace beat Followod, 5-6, 6-1, 0-1; Rayner beat Broomnead, 6-2, 6-1; Marnace beat Followod, 5-6, 6-1, 0-1; Rayner beat Broomnead, 6-2, 6-1, 0-1; Rayner beat Retellam, 4-6, 5-5, 1-6; Marnace in Hual: Yorkshire 5. Derton, 44, Retolis, Yorkshire names In Italia. L. Robinson lost to May 1. Rayner 1. Smelley lost to May 3. Gomes, 1. Smelley lost to Mas S. Gomes, 1. Smelley lost to Mas Mas Howe, 1. Smelley lost to Mas Mas Howe, 1. Smelley lost Mas Mas Bortwood Beat Mex Motiti and Mas Lostwood Beat Mex Motiti and Mas Lostwood

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE: First division Cheadle 16. Old Uncon-tins 10. Shelint 19. Sale 7: Old Hutmo-elans 14. Old Stopfardians 12: Shel-field University 11. Small Manchester and Withernshawe 12.

and Withenshauer 15.

STOCKPORT CUP: Final. Cheads
H 7. Meller B 5.

SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE:
First division: Lee 24. Croydon 4;
R. Heller 5, Hillion 12.

Fencing

Tennis

Lacrosse

will meet Angus

Toates has been allowed to lower the pace to one that suits him. He strokes the ball gently, uses the court cleverly and serves accurately and tightly. But when challenged by some force as he was when leading 4—1 in the first set and at 4—4 in the second, he wilted.

Show jumping Bourke's Sunday best puts Friday's victors in arrears

By Pamela Nacgregor-Morris Kevin Bourke, one of the three Australia riders who have qualified for the World Cup finals at Birmingham later this month, won the Grand Prix sponsored by Acrilan Carpets at the Wales and West show at Mount Ballan Manor, near Chepstow, yesterday. Riding Toorialiady, Bourke beat Marion Mold on Nice and Easy and Graham Fletcher on Buttevant Boy, who had shared the spoils with identical times in Friday's big competition.

big competition.

Fourteen horses went clear initially over a testing course designed by Jon Doney, and James Kernan from Northern Ireland with Condy, jumping off at number three, made the early running with one mistake in a fast 36.6 seconds. Then Guy Crieghton of Australia, another of the World Cup contingent, pulled off the of Australia, another of the World Cup contingent, pulled off the first clear round on Mikmiel. His time of 39.5 seconds was then lowered to 36.9 by Fletcher on Buttevant Boy, but Bourke put Australia in front again when Toorialiady went round in 35.6. Nice and Easy finished -2 seconds

Lotus tribunal Paris, April 5.—An International Automobile Federation tribunal meets here on April 23 to decide whether the Lotus 88 is legal. Eligibility of the twin-chassis car for the April 12 Argentine Grand Prix will be decided by local accrutineers.—Associated Press.

Water polo STOCKHOLM: Grapes 9, France 8: basist Union 9, Sweden 8; West Gar-many 10, Yugoslavia 10,

faster. Buttevant Boy pushed back to third place finally.

Michael Mac, the reigning junior European Champion filled the first two places in the young riders' competition winning on the Massarellas' old horse, Arksey, and taking second place on Fletcher's old partner. Tawna Dora, fith Jimes Sargeant third on the New Zealand bred Ladies' Man. In Saturday's main event, the Harris Carpets' A and B. Simon Trent on Hoppalight, won from Fletcher's Buttevant Boy and Cool Customer,
Hugo Simon won the final and Cool Customer,

Flugo Simon won the final
World Cup qualifier in Luxembourg on Saturday night from
Bertrand de Balanda of France.
Balanda now leads the European
table with 98 points, from
Thomas Fruhman of Switzerland
with 76. Caroline Bradley, the
best-placed British rider, is equal
third on 66 points with Frederic,
Cottier of France.

Cottler of France. RESULTS: Acrylan Carpels GR and Pris: 1. L. K. Bourke's Tonrianady a Mrs. D. Moi Mice and Zasy i. C. Flatcher's Bourses Bay. Spied event: 1. G. Glazzardat Bay. Spied Silver Heron. 5. Miss & Broome's Harris Home Care. Open Competition: 1. R. Fernybough's Sai Brief C. Miss A. Fawdy's Super Apple. 5. Miss S. Harris's Free Thinker.

Two meet Waterloo Two players were sent off in

Waterloo's home Rugby Union game with St Helens on Saturday. The dismissed players, both from St Helens, were the lock, Mike O'Hare, and the scrum half, Alan Hughes, dismissed within three minutes of each other midway in the second half for high tackling

and striking an opponent. Water-

المكذاء الأصا

The Dutch windmill fights on with three sails Villa a head

Football Correspondent Recalling the time when Arsenal were. challenging for the League and FA Cup double in 1971, Frank McLintock said no one dared mention strain in case it planted the seed of doubt. Ten years later Ipswich Town face the same challenge and, having allowed the seed to be sown, are in danger of being over-run. Asson Villa, with four of their remaining six matches at home and no other competition to detain them, are favoured to win the championship for

the first time since 1910. The situation in 1971 bore some resemblance to today's in that, like Ipswich, Leeds United had appeared to be best equipped but to some extent were foiled by influences beyond their control. The exertions of playing in Mexico during the previous summer's World Cup had a lasting effect on some players and injuries to Bremner and Gray allowed Arsenal to go ahead with that solid, unspectacular football that has remained with them over the

Villa, hardly the most flamboyant team of recent years, have the persistence of that Arsenal team but may yet have to wait until their last match, ironically at Highbury on May 2, or even longer, before knowing whether it has been rewarded. Matches against

rectra time. The extratorularly revival which followed John Bond's ippointment as manager in October as ground to a halt, and City now ook no better than most of the earns that make up a mediocre first Division.

In the past week, City have played three sides threatened by elegation, and have failed to beat my of them. The point will dot be ost on Mr Bond, who will expect to lig improvement for City's forthcoming. FA Cup semi-final tie igainst Ipswich Town. Mr Bond, hough, should not take Saturday's lefeat against his old club too nuch to Beart, because Norwich lity belied their lowly League hacing with fluent, combative ootball.

Norwick, keen to avenge a 5—0

Norwick, keen to avenge a 5—0 umiliation at Maine Road in the 'A Cup fourth round, rolled up their sleaves and got stuck in from

heir sleeves and got stuck in from he starti City were shaken out of heir lessurely stride, and had still tot found a rhythm when the final whistle blew. Events elsewhere lso went Norwich's way. Three of he other four clubs involved in he telegation dogfight lost. However, the issue will probably not 2 resolved until the last Saturday the season, when Norwich are home to Leicester City, the club tey have just overtaken.

By Nicholas Harling

Wimbledon 1 Doncaster Bovers 0 It was almost as if he had never

Wimbledou 1 Doncaster Bovers 0
It was almost as if he had never been away. Cajoling, directing, passing, intercepting and tacking with the same intensity that once served Leeds and Scotland so well, Billy Bremner, now the manager of Doncaster Rovers, seems to have lost nothing over the years. Only during the pre-match lunch at his team's hotel where he borrowed a ball-point and paper from a local journalist to calculate what players had been spared from injury, did Bremner decide to play only his second full game for Doncaster. It was a match they badly needed to win, but in the event they lost to a Wimbledon side that leapfrogged over them into third place in the fourth division, although that was hardly his fault.

Of course be had to put up with the taunts from Wimbledon's second argest crowd of the season. "Gives up Bremner, you can hardly stand up," shouted one objector. Bremner did far more than stand up, however.

Occupying the unfamiliar posi-

objector. Bremner did far more than stand up, however.
Occupying the unfamiliar position of sweeper he still looked the best player on the pitch. Although there were times when he almost seemed to be crying out for Giles, Bremner pushed so many accurate passes forward in the second half that Doncaster looked twice the team they were in the sarly minutes when either of Wimbledon's central defenders could have scored from close in.

slowly than it used to

By Vince Wright
Norwich 2 Manchester City 0
Manchester City remind me of a man who has to pause for breath after climbing a flight of stairs in record time. The extraordinary revival which followed John Bond's appointment as manager in October as ground to a halt, and City now look no better than most of the

the season, when Norwich are home to Leicester City, the club ley have just overtaken.

An escape at one end and a gift call at the other in the thirteenth Review. R. Lawis (Surrey).

Years have taken nothing

away from Bremner

West Bromwich Albion on Wednesday and Ipswich on April 14 could still bring disappointment.

The balance was given a revealing nudge on Saturday when Ipswich were without Thijssen and Mariner at West without injuses and Mariner at west Bromwich and were like a windmill with three sails, losing 3—1 while Aston Villa were winning 4—2 at Leicester to take the lead for the first time since January 10. That left Leicester firmly among the relegation nominees despite a spirited fightback in the last few

As Brighton lost and Norwich City won, the three clubs above the now doomed Crystal Palace are in line abreast and hoping that Coventry City will fall far enough to save one of them. Coventry's 3-0 defeat at Leeds was disturbing for that progressive club. Ipswich's disconsolate performance

at the Hawthorns was not seen by the manager, Bobby Robson, who chose to manager, Bobby Robson, who chose to watch his team's next opponents, Cologne, who play at Portman Road on Wednesday in the Uefa Cup. Cologne's "spy" at West Bromwich was said to have revealed himself by chuckling all through the second half.

If Mr Robson was encouraged into thinking that Woodcock, the England forward now trying amether unsuc-

forward now trying somewhar unsuc-cessfully to score goals in the Cerman league, would be unable to play on Wednesday after being sent off, his

City were rappled by their failure

City were rattled by their failure to mount a dangerous attack, and tempers became frayed. Hutchison was spoken to for clattering into Royle and Reid was booked for scything down Fashanu. A contentious penalty on the half-hour put the match beyond City's reach. Hutchison was ruled to have fouled the persistent Barham, and McDowell put his kick wide of Corrigan's right hand. Norwich would have been three ahead by half-time if Fashanu had not missed the kind of chance he usually accepts.

Reeves: formerly a great

kind of chance he usually accepts.

Reeves: formerly a great
favourite at Carrow Road, found
Walford and Watson, an impenerable harrier as Norwich stayed
in comrol. The midfield accolades
went to Norwich, too, with Barham outstanding and O'NellI looklog a good buy. These two emphasized the value of that now
despised word—work-rate.

**NORWICH CITY: C. Woods: J. Mc-

NORWICH CITY: C. Woods; J. Mc-Dowell, G. Downs, N. McGuiro, S. Walford, D. Watson, M. O'Noill (sub: D. Bathiett), J. Fashane, J. Royle, G. Paddon, M. Barham.

An altercation with Downes, the Wimbledon left winger. Fouled a minute later by Ketteridge, Bremner gave the assailent nor a left hook nor a cursory glare but just an admonitory pet on the head.

On the half hour Wimbledon went ahead, the move up to the goal epitonising not just this fourth division game but perhaps every other. From a long, diagonal hopeful cross from the left by Wadses Smith fileked the half

nal hopeful cross from the left by Hodges, Smith fileked the ball across goal for Cork to head his left by goal of the season.

An aggravated groin strain cost Doucaster the services of their leading scorer, Nimmo siter the interval but Datsson, a surprising omission in the first place, came on to be involved in most of his side's near things. His partner, the much travelled Warbovs, started the match by damping the Wimbledon left back, Armstrong, unceremondously on the cinders and finishing with a foul on Goddard that earned him a caution. Like Bremner he still looks pretty useful when he keeps things legitimate.

be now more grey than red but discretion will for him never be the better part of valour. He came off the field arguing with the referee and a linesman to show that the old flery temperament was still lurking just beneath the surface.

**WINDLEDON: R. Goddam: 29

Wimbledon: R. Goddard: P. Brown. G. Armstrong, P. Donny, V. Smith, T. Comingham. S. Ketteridee, G. Hodges. J. Leslie, A. Cork, W. Downes.

City heart beats more | Ipswich's resolution in a tangle

By Norman Fox

WBA 3

A knot of important matches tied painfully tight could leave the foremost team of the season outrageously ill rewarded. Ipswich Town have lost three games in a fortnight and on Saturday at The Hawthorns, deprived of Thijssen and Mariner, they also appeared to lose their resolve. West Bromwich Albion, still nurturing quiet hopes of capitalizing on the struggle going on over their heads, did not have to play startling

struggie going on over their heads, did not have to play startling football to win.

Albion still have a say in the championship, not so much un their own behalf as in the chances of their Birmingham neighbours, Aston Villa, whom they sist on Wednesday. All that Ipswich can hope is that Albion take control as quickly and forcefully in that game as they did on Saturday when they led after nine minutes and, in the second half, successfully channelled their attacks through the audactous wingmanship of Barnes.

White the full backs, Steggles and McCall, were put under considerable pressure, the more vaunted central defenders, Butcher and Osman, left doubts that they were ready to transfer their partnership to the England team.

and Osman, left dottes that they were ready to transfer their partnership to the England team. Not that they had much protection from midfield, in which Mills and Muhren could not match the output of Robson, who again confirmed his value as a ball winner, distributor and organizer.

Robson prompted Albion's attacks from the beginning offering Regis a clear chance as early as the fourth minute. Regis was not at his most confident and missed. Briefly, Ipswich made a show in attack but Brazil had to take too much respectfulity.

alsow in attack but Brazil had to take too much responsibility. Perhaps he was unlucky to be brought down by Batson when he seemed likely to score, but generally Albion dealt with him fairly well. Wile and Robertson, seasoned defenders, are still among the most sensible in the business. Swain, of Aston Vilia, and Batson are surely the best English right backs at this time of England's need and here Batson also showed an appetite for scoring, albeit his first goal in 115 games. His energy partly accounted for Albion's first goal as well. He move and helped cause the confusion that allowed Robson's touch to be turned into a shot from which Brown scored while Ipswich tried to cover their mistakes.

hopes were soon dashed. Woodcock's eight-week suspension will not cover the Uefa Cup games. Cologne drew 1-1 in Karlsrube but Liverpool's opponents in the European Cup, Bayern Munich, were more impressive, bearing Rochum 3-1 away from home. Two goals by Hoeness helped place Bayern two points behind the Bundesliga leaders, Ham-

12 more matches if they reach the FA Cup and Uefa cup finals but Wednesday's game is crucial to their hopes on all-fronts. Their response to a Euro-pean test after three recent League defeats could also determine their future in the FA Cup, which comes in the form of a semi-final clash with Man-chester City next Saturday, and the chamoionship.

Their reliance on the Dutchmen has been exposed but they hope that Thijssen will play against Cologne, and Mariner is confident of recovering from a heel injury.

There never having been serious doubt that West Ham United were too good for the second division and Crystal Palace too insubstantial for the first, it was only a matter of time and mathematics before both could make plans for next season. West Ham confirmed their promotion by beating the bottom club. Bristol Rovers, 2-0, but the potential fellow travellers into the first

division include half of the second division as far into midstream as Cam-

The lourch division has resolved two The low-th division has resolved two of its promotion places with Linchln City joining Southend United in next season's third, which on Saturday saw Retherham United replace Charlton Athletic at the top. Charlton's 2—1 defeat by the third-placed club, Huddersfield Towa, was their first at the Villey since September. The remaining fixtures for clubs involved in the first division championship and relegation battles are:

Aston Villa; West Bromwich Albion (h), Poswich Town (h), Nortingham Forest (h), Stoke City (a), Middlesbrough (h), Arsenal (a).

Inswich Town: Anda Villa (a), Arsenal 1), Notwich City (a), Manchester City 1), Middletbrough (a), Southampton h):
West Bromwich Albion: Aston Villa
(a); Manchester Inited (a), Sunderland
(b) Leeds United (a), Tottenham Hotapur

(h). Leeds United (a), Tottenham Hotspur (h).

Coventry City: Manichester United (h), Stoke City (h), Middlesbrough (a), Southermpton (h), Nortingham Forest (a).

Brighton: Middlesbrough (a), Crystal Palace (a), Leicester City (h), Sunderland (a). Leeds United (h).

Norwich City: Everton (a), Tottenham Russur (a), Ipswich Town (h), Manchester United (a), Leicester City (h).

Leicester City: Southimpton (h), Brighton (a), Birmingham City (h), Norwich City (a).

in front on the home straight

after a remount. Here again they were in trouble after 15 minutes, conceding 2 penalty when McNaught brought Young down with an ill-timed innge. Lynex directed Rimnier one way, the ball in other. A running commentary belaind Rimmer's goal on the state of affairs at the Hawthorus did not help: "It's bad enough trying to deal with wher's in front of meithout worrying about something that I can't help". Rimmer explained afterwards.

Leloester's need was just as great as Villa's even if their ambition was only a few inches high in comparison. They overpowered villa in midfield and bombariled them in detence, but in attack ... well, they forgot about them when Cowans's free kick sailed quietly over Withe scored with outrageous case; a nod's as good as a wink to a blind defence. They obviously less sight of Bremner, too, when he scampered through to score with a sweet shot.

Villa's own transgressions in de-

doors. Seconds before balf-time an no-

tight to the touchline, juggling the ball before sliding a pass with a dismissive gesture. Just like Adrian Walsh.

Adrian Walsh? He provided the interval entertainment, as the world ball-juggling champion. His record is 25,495, times without stopping. Try that in the second division.

Afterwards it was the George

By Clive White

leicester C 2

Asion: Villa 4

The Football League thampionship, on its way down from Liverpood took a sharp left turn at Leicester on Saturday A combine itoh of results probably made it the turning point in this season's obstacle course. The Arion-bine itoh of results probably made it the turning point in this season's obstacle course. The accuracy of a champion performance. When Asion Villa springed away at the start of the season few thought they would last the distance, eliver because of lack to distance, eliver because of lack to distance, eliver because or lack to distance, eliver because are selled to weather they are still full of running and on Saturday Withe returned from a two-match suspension, put his old head together with mose of Mortimer and Rimmer (not to manion a couple of crosses) and helped villa over one of the more dirilicals burdles, between here and the winning post.

Withe, with his head for dizy heights, was needed by Villa after they had fallen at Tottenham and only survived against Southampton after a remount. Here again they were in trouble after 15 minutes, conceding a penalty when McNaush brought Young down

whote what is some respectives in defence made it a match of marvellous mayhem. It had a nationalistic feel with the tartad flavour of Leicester and the heavily weighted English ingredients of Villa. Armichair supporters, locked into their world of video and second-hand news, do not realize what a feast of amotion they are missing outdoors.

Seconds before half-time an insteady equilibrium was restored
when Cowans, insistent on always
playing his way out of fromble,
dropped himself and Rimmer in
it with a piece of nonsense hear
the goal line and Lynex nipped in
to profit. The occasion called for
the boot of an out rather than the
tender, but wayward, rough, of
Cowans.

The numerous options. Villa's
strength and eruberance create
meant, that they were frequently

meant, that they were frequently able to hypass the unhappy Cowans in the second balf as they went in search of that title. Another in the second half as they went in the second half as they went in the second half as they will in the second half as they will against a grounded air force and a right-footed drive by Morley which heat the defence with ominous ease sent the see-saw crashing down on Villa's side. Withe has now equalled the 16 goals he scored for Northigham Forest when they won the champlonship three years ago.

Though Young, Leicester's Scottish No 9, commined regularly to beat the Villa defence vertically and that included sometimes the outstretched fist of Rimmer, and horizontally, too, occasionally, the rest of his forwards were not equal to his example: If Leicester fail to stay up, and unfortunately the mivety of their defence makes that likely. Young could find more

Dext Season.
LEICESTER CITY: M. Wallington: Williams, P. Frint, P. Byrne, L. Mat G. Scott, S. Lynez, J. McGrode, Young, L. Wilson, N. Grewcock, ASTON VILLA: J. Rimdey; J. Swatt, G. Williams, A. Ewnas, K. M. Nauphi, D. McGrimer, D. Breunne, G. Shaw, P. Wilhe, G. Cowans, J. Morfor, Referee; T. L. Mortis (Lands)

Badminton

Come back Mrs Gilks -all must be forgiven-

By Richard Streeton

Some distincting weaknesses in England's team as Deminist's were beaten 5—4 in the Uber Cup at Redbridge on Saturdey teeded to be overlooked afterwards amid the claim that England had reached the inter-zone finals for the fifth time. The set stores at Demmark fought back from their overnight 3—1 deficit emphasizes how kadly England need remforting against the Indonesias women, their likely first opponents on May 26 in Japan.

With efforts still in progress for a sertlement between Gillian Gilks and the badminton authorities; the England selectors laid themselves open to a charge of acting with unscendy haste on Saturday evening when they monomed the England party to the sir-configuration of the sir-configuration of the sir-cased with unscendy haste of scring with unscendy haste on Saturday evening when they monomed the England party to the sir-configuration that and party to the sir-cased the first supposed the England party to the sir-cased that she would the sir-cased the sould be sired to the sir-cased the sir-ca

ing with Sally Lendbeater.

Helen Troke, a 16-year-old These are important steps forSouthampton schoolgirl, is again
Included to gain experience of
the hig occasion. Whether she
is able to travel depends on her
headmaster agreeing that her
"O" levels should be deferred
six months until Christmas.

For the distribusionate oplooker expellers (Figure 1990). six mosths until Christmas.

For the dispassionate of looker easilities (England names for it was once again the exclusion of Mas I welster best hiss K. Lardina Mrs Gilks which occupied the to Miss I. Lookealer mind. If the strongest possible fingiand team is to be played, the fingiand team is to be played, the fingiand dutte definitely need to pick Mrs Gilks, the national chamber of the stronges and they also shopsin, in the singles are shopsing the single shopsi

May 26 in Japan.

With efforts still in progress
for 2 sertlement between Gillian
Gilks and the badminton authorities, the England selectors laid
themselves open to a charge of
acting with unscendy haste of
acting with unscendy haste of
standay evening when they
amounted the England party to
travel to Japan. It will comprise
the six chosen for the Denmark
tie, with the addition of Karen
Chapman, who might presumably
yet form the second doubles parting with Sally Lendbeater.

These are important steps forThese are important steps for-

Hockey-

The game that drops half a pint raises few cheers

By Sydney Friskin

Slough 2

Siough achieved a remarkable record by remaining the halloural club champlonship, sponsored by Rank Keros, at Guildford yesterday, it was their third triumph in a row, and the fourth in five successive finals, the sequence having begun in 1977. Their one defeat was by Guildford in the 1978

The umpire's view, however, was that he had ponalized Taylor for banding the ball. Slough did not the desiron, the trying to place the ball beyond Taylor's reach, just missed the mark.

Slough achieved a remarkable take too kindly to the decision, the trying to place the ball beyond Taylor's reach, just missed the mark.

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Yesterday's gime, wardied by about 600 people, was not a specialcy as it seldom is when it in wolves the two best clubs in the country who know each other's play so well. If was rather it spirited and full of interruptions. The perils of washing it were proved by injuries to two kperspaces by a suit of the bell, the other in the face, losing for some was 1—1 at half-time. Southgare ladding a bir or the kine from the bell, the other in the face, losing a sorry tale of lost opportunity. At his level of play a team cannot miss penalty strokes and, still hope to survive, of these awards. Southgare had three, the first of which was converted the second held face, perhaps a little filter, but theirs was a sorry tale of lost opportunity. At his level of play a team cannot miss penalty strokes and, still hope to survive, of these awards. Southgare had three, the first of which was converted the second penalty stroke which was awarded against filter for the second held on the his child, the was a strong the second held on the his mappened after Slough and talking the balance and fell on the his mappened after Slough. The third penalty stroke which was awarded the second held on the was converted the second his was converted to second held of the private to the second held of one converted the second held of and cathed was converted the second held of the private to the second held of the converted the second held of the private held on the his mappened after Slough and the second held of the second held of and cathed by Churcher of the second held of and cathed by Churcher of the second held of and cathed by Churcher of the second held of and cathed by Churcher of the second held of the second held of the

Combined team | Five goals take takes time to settle

ASTON VILLA: Rimmer; K. Sain, G. Williams, A. Essas, S. M. Sain, G. Williams, A. Essas, S. West Under 23 on Rriday, beat a Combined Services lost 7–2 to 100 to 100

Ireland into last four

reland reached the semi-final round of the 12-nation inter-continental Cup in Kuala Lumpur-vesterday. round of the 12-nation inter-continents! Cup in Kuala Lumpur yesterday.

The Irish had to beat Singapora by at least five goals to oust Belgium from second place in qualifying group B. They were 3-0 up at half-time with goals by McConnell, Hardy and Kirkwood.

The Irishmen seemed to be fixed in the Irishmen seemed to Irishmen seemi-finals after a 1-1 draw against Malaysia in Group A. The fourth semi-finalist will be derided tomorrow when Wales, who beat Ifaly 1-0 on Saturday meet Malaysia. Both have seven points but Malaysia have a better goal balance and a draw would be mough.

In the women's world championship in Buenos Aires, the Soviet Union trounced Australia 5-1 yesterday, to finish third.

Is the final West Germany beat the Neishelands 3-1 on penalties after the match went into extra time and finisher 1-1. Agencies.

Shilton wants to leave **Nottingham Forest**

don's central defenders could have

G. Hodges, J. Lesile, A. Cota, B.
Downes.

There was the rare sight later
of Bremner acting as peacemaker
When his defender lan Snodin had
Downes.

G. Hodges, J. Lesile, A. Cota, B.
Downes.

D

Peter Shilton, Nottingham Forest's England goalkeeper, wants to leave the club. He confirmed this last night, but was not prepared to discuss his reason, except to say: "I will still turn up for training tomorrow morning."

Cock was bought from Nottingham Forest last season and has now become the fifth player to be sent off in the Bundesliga this campaign.

Woodcock, who will still be available for the ties against Ipswich this month, was unhanced.

Forest's England goalkeeper, wants to leave the club. He confirmed this last night, but was not prepared to discuss his reasons, except to say: "I will still turn up for training tomorrow moraing."

Two years ago he signed a three and a half year contract with Forest which guaranteed him £100,000, plus bonuses. At the fime he rejected the chance of signing for Washington Diplomats, stating that he wanted to stay with Forest and play for England in the 1982 World Cup.

He played for Forest at Southampton on Saturday when they lost 2—0. Capped 32 times for England he has often experienced a brittle relationship with Brian Clough, the manager, since his signing from Stoke for experienced a brittle relationship with Brian Clough, the manager, since his signing from Stoke for 1279,000 in September 1977.

Before that he was with Leicester and was transferred to the potteries for 1325,000 in November 1974.

Tony Woodcock, the former Forest player, was also making headdines at the weekend. The England international, now playing for Cologne, was sent off yesterday after clashing with a Karlsruhe player in a West Germen Bandesliga match. Woodcock can expect an eight week suspension for the following up for a foul, but they with the referee. He said: "He woodcock, the former being on Stoke for the stay with the referee. He said: "He wood with the eloudd have shown Dohmer to the would not have shown Dohmer to the word of the stay when the stoudd have shown Dohmer to the word of the stay when the wasted to stay with the referee. He said: "He explicated in the 1982 World Cup.

He played for Forest at the wood are period of the with Ipswich. Hamburg maintained their two-olor in the European Cup semi-inal on Wednesday, came back after conceding an early goal. Rayern are negotizing with Aiax Amsterdam for the transfer when they look were the same they look and the semination of the business of the public beautiful tof

everywhere, competing; and Cur-rie, who strolled where others hustled and still did twice as much with the ball. Weekend results and tables FIRST DIVISION: Birmingham City 2.
Middlestrough 1: Brighten 0. Arschal 1:
Leeds United 3. Coverbry City 0:
Leiconer City 2. Aston Vith 4: Manchoster United 1. Crystal Paize 0:
Norwith City 2. Manchester City 0:
Southampion 2. Wolfreybampion Warderuty 1: Tortesham Hodspar 2. Evertou
2: Mest Bromwich Albon 2. Lywich
Litywin 1.

SECOND SIVISION: Brigol City 3.
Oriest 1: Cambridge United 3. Bottonwandgerer 3. Cheleva O. Cardiff City 1:
Preston North End 1. Oldham Athleuc
"Queen's Park Rangers 1. Grimstof
Town 0: Shertletd Wednesdry 5. Laten
Town 1: Shrewsbury Town 1. Derby
County 0: Swensyn City 2. Bincharn
Rovers Or Wastonta O. Newcastle Limited
U. Nest Ham United 2. Bristof Ropars

Any enduring memories will be of Corrie's skills. A curling, savage crossfield pass was altogether too much for Gillard, hitting his putstretched leg and going out of play. The crowd booed Currie. Then there was Currie.

Barson : England could make good use of his form.

half hour Ipswich did lime to justify the view of their coach. Bobby Ferguson, who said confidence was still "sky high" but gave credence to the remark of the Albion manager, Ron, Attingou: "I've a feeling Aston Villa are going to sneak it. It's not my business but I got the impression Ipswich, were feeling sorry

WEST BRONDWICH ALBION: A. Godden! B. Balann. D. Sasham. R. Moses, J. Wile. A. Robertson, B. Robion, A. Browt. C. Regis, G. Owan, P. Barnes. TOWN: P. Cooper. R. Freques (sub T. Fardin, S. McCall, M. Mills. R. Owner, C. Butther, J. Wari, A. Muhron, K. O'Calleghan, A. Brazi, E. Cotes, C. Calleghan, Ref. N. Mdgley (Salford).

stopping. Try that in the second division.

Afterwards, it was the George and Terry show. George Kerr, the Grimsby manager and Terry Yenables, his OPR counterpart. The dialogue went along these lises:

Kerr (of Waddock). Best player on the field, Ginger, and I don't even know his name. Yenables: "He speaks very highly of you. He calls you Raldy."

QUEEN'S PARK RANCERS: J. Smridge: D. Sharks. I. Gillsrd. B. Silkman. S. Wicks. G. Roeeer. M. Lipaggan. G: Francis. T. Sery. T. Corrie. G. Waddock. Sub: S. Burke. G. Waddock. Sub: Sub: K. Klimore): T. Weynark. K. Drinkerl. H. Klimore): T. Weynark. R. Drinkerl. R. Michen. B. Camming.

extract the bite from Ipswich's recovery. Owen, always active, seemed to have asked too much of Barnes when playing the ball out to the wing apparently too close to Steggles. Barnes cleverly screwed it back to the near post after Steggles almost took control, and Batson finished his long run in support of the attack by heading in.

which Brown scored while Ipswich tried to cover their mistakes.

Brazil was given some reward for a courageous display when furning in Muhren's centre one minute after Albion had scored but Batson's goal a minute from half-time was perfectly timed to

By Paul Harrison

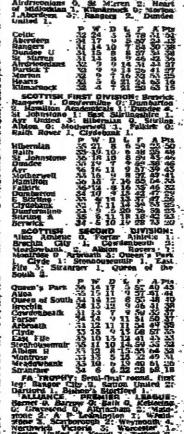
Queen's Park Rangers 1 Grimsby 8

The last time I visited Loftus
Road, some home fans had developed to a fine art the nasty
habit of spitting on visitors' heads
from vantage points on the terracting. That was some years ago
and things seem more civilized
there these days — leastways nobody spat on my head as I made
my way up to the press box.

Plenty of passion was generated
on the field, however, by two
teams struggling to keep hopes of
promotion alive. Rangers, particularly in the first half, were
worthy of their points. They began brightly, Francis, Waddock
and Sealy could easily have
scored in the first Onigunes.

Their dominance was founded
in midfield: Francis, until an injury slowed him, was a good foil
for Waddock, whose red head was
everywhere, competing: and Currie, who strolled where others

Currie gets into the juggling act





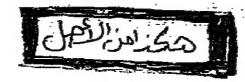
Second division

Note C (1) 1 Western (0) 1

Hunt 10,359 Fourth division Darknotes (C) 1 Toronsy (D) & Smith Scottish premier division Partick (0) 9 Cultic McAdam 18,000



TOCAY'S EXERTECS
FOURTH, DIVISION, Manufield, v. 1. OFI Crew D. AEK S. Panashoporthy Division, Manufield, v. 1. OFI Crew D. AEK S. Panashoporthy Division, Manufield, v. 1. OFI Crew D. AEK S. Panashoporthy Division, C. Residual C. Resi



Professor or Associate Professor-Islamic

Associate or Assistant Professor (female)-

Islamic History
Professor or Associate Professor—Medieval

European History.

Associate or Assistant Professor (female)—
Ancient History

Teaching staff (male and female)—Sociology Teaching staff (male and female)—Social Work

Professor, Associate Professor, Assistant Professor—Public Relations, Mass Media (Press, Radio, Television), Television and Radio Production

(Arabic is the language of instruction in the Media Department)

Professor, Associate Professor or Assistant Professor (female)—Morphology and Linguistics

Faculty members should hold a PhD in

their specialisation, or have acquired their academic title at a reaching institution accredited by the University of Riyadh.

Language instructors should have qualified for a BA (general average not less than GOOD) plus 3 years' experience, or an MA

Arabic Language Department

General Conditions

Media and Communication Department

Social Studies Department

French racing

Cresta Rider glides in for a classic duel with Recitation

French Racing Correspondent Paris, April 5

Argument gained revenge over Detroit for a half-length defeat in last year's Arc de Triompne by taking the group two Prix d'Harcourt at Longchamp this afternoon. Argument and Alain Lequeux beat the outsider, aktowice, by a head with Armistice Day three lengths away, third. Detroit, who looked extremely barkward in the paddock and backward in the paddock and started a 5 to 4 on favourite, was a further head back in fourth position.

Serge Gorlí, an appretince, nearly stole the race on Katowice, who had a two-length lead going into the final furlong. However, the class of Argument told in the end and Lequeux was not too severe on his partner. The con-nexions of Detroit were pleased with the filly's performance and expect a different result when she meets Argument again in the Prix Ganay on May 3.

The finest performance of the day was put up by Stavros Niarchos's Cresta Rider, who won the Prix de Fontainebleau, over a mile, by a cheeky half length from Redoubtable with Travolta third, and Great Substance fourth. y ridden by Philippe Cresta Rider raced in second last place until the straight. The colt then showed a fine turn of foot to sweep past his rivals in the final furlong and

Cresta Rider heads for the Poule d'Essai des Poulains (French 2,000 Guineat) on April 26, when he will encounter Recitation, who won the Sallsbury 2,000 Guineas Trial Stakes yesterday. When the colts last met in the Grand Critérium ucarly six months ago, Recitation, the winner, was over

Paquet considered that he made too much use of Cresta Rider that day, and today's waiting tactics made the son of Northern Dancer look a fine racehorse. Asked if Cresta Rider bore any recemblance to the informatic Nurse. resemblance to the infamous Nure yev, Paquet replied: "They are very different horses. It's a little early to say, but Cresta Rider is very good inded."

Another contestant for the French 2,000, will be Redoutable, who had a slightly unlucky race. Georges Doleuze chose the rail, only to be blocked in the straight. The pair came round the fading Prince Mab, Princely Bulleting Transle before the pair came. Ruler and Travolta before having a clear run. But in the opinion of Doleuze, his misfortune did not affect the result, and he commented: "Cresta Rider would have beaten me anyway".

The Prix de Barbeville, over 15} furlongs, went to the favorite Kelbomec from Proustille, Hereas, and Son of Love, but the per-formance of El Badr, absent from the course for 21 months, was worth nothing, El Badr, who won the Barbeville and Prix du Cadran in 1979 tried to make all the running, and was eventually beaten into fifth place, under two lengths behind the winner.

PRIX D'HARCOURT (Group II: E31.296: 1³ m)
ARGUMENT, b c. by Kautokeino—
Arsaticle 18, McNail, 4-9-4 A
Katowicz 14, ministre 18, McNail, 4-9-4 A
Armistice Day Saint-Martin 2
PARI MUTUEL: Win, 3.20fr: places, 2 30, 4.20, Forecast: 56.50 M, Zilber.
Hd, 31, 6 ran, 2min 14.5sec,

PRIX DE FONTAINEBLEAU (Group III) 3-y-a colis: C14,815: 1m)

European Law Report

Court of Justice of the **European Communities**

When is lower pay sex discrimination?

Between Mrs J. R. Jenkins, appel-lant, and Kingsgate (Clothing Pro-ductions) Ltd, respondents. Case No. 96/80: Preliminary ruling under Article 177 of the EEC under Article 177 of the EEC Treaty on a reference by the Employment Appeal Tribunal, Before the president, Judge J. Mertens de Wilmars and Judges P. Prescatore, Lord Mackenzie Stuart, T. Koopmans, A. O'Keefe, G. Bosco, A. Touffait, O Due and U. Everling. Mr Advocate-General: J-P. Warner, QC. Judgment given on March 31, 1981, Kingsgate (Clothing Productions) Ltd.. manufacturers of ladies' manufacturers of ladies'

clothing, have a factory in Rarlow (Essex) where 89 people are em-ployed, of whom 25 are male and 54 female. All the male employees except one work full-time (40 hours per week). Of the female employees, however, five work part-time. The employees who work full-time are graded into six carrectes. 1975, following the entry into force of the Equal Pay Act into force of the Equal Pay Act 1970, Kingsgate fixed the hourly pay for full-time work at the same rate for both men and women. It considered, however,

women. It considered, however, that there was a fundamental difference between part-time work and full-time work, independently of the sex of the worker, which justified a difference in pay.

The pay for part-time work was therefore fixed at a rate 10 per cent lower than that applicable to full-time work. That difference was not based on either the was not based on either the characteristics of the worker or characteristics of the worker or the quality of the work. It was motivated by the need: (a) to discourage absenteeism. (b) to consure that the expensive machin-ery in the factory was being used to its fullest extent, and (c) to encourage greater productivity. Mrs Jeanette Pauline Jenkins, an employee of Kingsgare, works part-time, or to be more practice

an employee of Kingsgate, works part-time, or to be more precise "more or less 30 hours per week", as a special machinest. Mrs Jankins took the view that she was unfairly prejudiced by the fact that, although she was engaged to perform the same work as that performed by one of her male colleagues (Mr Raunan), emoloyed full-time, she draw an hourly rate of pay lower than that drawn by her colleague. She therefore brought an action She therefore brought an action before an industrial tribunal. In support of her complaint she alleged that the difference in pay contravened the equality clause incorporated into her contract and the provisions of section 1 (2) (a) of the Equal Pay Act, according to which the principle of equal pay for men and women applies in every case where: "a woman is employed on "like work" with a man in the same employment."

a man in the same employment."
The industrial tribunal rejected the complaint and held that working for a period representing 75 per cent of the full working hours (10) hours causis 75 per cent of 40 hours) constituted a "material difference, other than the differ-ence of sen", sufficient to justify, in Mrs Jenkins's case, an hourly

in Mrs Jenkins's case, an hourly rate of pay 10 per cent lower than that of her male colleague, in accordance with section 1(3) of the Equal Pay Act.

Mrs Jenkins appealed against that decision to the Employment Apeal Tribunal, which, by an order of February 25, 1980, referred the following questions to the court for a preliminary rolling:

to the court for a preliminary ruling:

(1) Does the principle of equal pay, contained in Article 119 of the EEC Treaty and Article 1 of the Council directive 75/117 of February 10, 1975, require that pay for work at time rates shall be the same, irrespective: (a) of the number of hours worked each pagelia. week; or (b) of whether it is of commercial benefit to the employer to encourage the doing of the maximum possible hours of work and consequently to pay a higher rate to workers doing 40 hours per week than to workers doing fewer than 40 hours per

week?

(2) If the answer to question

1 (a) or (b) is in the negative,
what criteria should be used in
determining whether or not the
principle of equal pay applies
where there is a difference in the
time rates of pay related to the

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total number of hours worked cach week?

(3) Would the answer to question 1 (a) or (b) or question 2 be different (and, if so, in what a considerably smaller proportion of female workers than of male workers is able to perform the minimum number of hours each week required to qualify for the full hourly rate of pay?

4. "Are the relevant provisions of Article 119 of the EEC Treaty or Article 10 of the said directive, as the case may be, directly applicable in member states in the circumstances of the present case?"

In answering the first three

case?

In answering the first three questions the court said that the fact that part-time work is paid at an hourly rate lower than pay for full-time work does not amount per se to discrimination prohibited by Article 119 provided that the hourly rates are applied to workers belonging to either

on sex.

If there is no such distinction based on sex.

If there is no such distinction, therefore, the fact that work paid at time rates is remunerated at an hourly rate which varies according to the manher of house regulad. ing to the number of hours worked per week does not offend against the principle of equal pay laid down in Article 119 of the EEC freaty in so far as the differenc in pay between part-time work and full-time work is attributable to in pay between part-time work and full-time work is attributable to factors which are objectively justified and are in no way related to any discrimination based on sex.

Such may be the case, in particular, when by giving hourly rates of pay which are lower for part-time work than those for full-time work than those for full-time work the employer is endeavouring, on the economic ground which may be objectively justified, to encourage full-time work irrespective of the sex of the worker.

The reply to the first three questions must therefore be that a difference in pay between full-time workers and part-time workers does not amount to discrimination prohibited by Article 119 of the Treaty unless it is in reality merely an indirect way of reducing the level of pay of part-time workers on the ground that that group of workers is composed exclusively or predominantly of

exclusively or predominantly of

women.

In reply to the fourth question the court referred to its decisions in case 43/75 (Defreune), case 129/79 (Wendy Smith) and case (See Charlingham), stating that 1.29/79 (Wendy Smith) and case 69/80 (Worringham), stating that Article 119 of the Treaty applies directly to all forms of discrimination which may be identified solely with the aid of the criteria of equal work and equal pay referred to by the article in question, without national or Community
measures being required to define
them with greater precision in
order to permit their application.
On Article 1 of Council Directive No 75/117 the court said that its primary objective is to implement the principle that men and women

should receive equal pay which is contained in Article 119 of the Treaty". For that purpose the fourth recital states that "it is desirable to reinforce the basic laws by standards aimed at facilitating the practical application of the principle of equality".

The provisions of Article I of that directive are confined, in the first practical to receive the confined of the provisions of the provisions of Article I of that directive are confined, in the first practical the provisions of th

first paragraph, to restating the principle of equal pay set out in Article 119 of the treaty and specify, in the second paragraph, the conditions for applying that principle where a job classification system is used for determining pay.

It follows, therefore, that Article
1 of Council directive No 75/117 not Council directive No 75/117, which is principally designed to facilitate the practical application of the practole of equal pay outlined in Article 119 of the treaty in no way alters the content or scope of that principle as defined in the Treaty. in the Treaty.

The Court of Justice gave the following answers to the questions

lowing answers to the questions referred to it:

1. A difference in pay between full-time workers and part-time workers does not amount to discrimination prohibited by Article 119 of the Treaty unless it is in reality merely an indirect way of reducing the pay of part-time workers on the ground that that group of workers is composed exclusively. of workers is commosed exclusively

of workers is composed exclusively or predominantly of women.

2. Where the national court is able, using the criteria of equal work and equal pay, without the operation of Community or national measures, to establish that the payment of lower hourly rates of remuneration for part-time work than for full-time work represents discrimination based on difference of sex, the provisions of Article 119 of the Treaty apply directly.

Public and Educational Appointments

COLLEGE OF ARTS UNIVERSITY OF RIYADH — SAUDI ARABIA

TEACHING STAFF-VACANCIES

The College of Arts, University of Riyadh in the Kingdom of Sandi Arabia, fuvites applications to fill the following teaching staff vacancies for the academic year 1981/82. History Department

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Language Instructor-Experience in English language lab Language Instructor (female)—Experience in English language lab-

Language Instructor (female)—Experience in English/Arabic translation and vice Centre for European Languages .

Professor, Associate Professor-Translation Assistant Professor-English Janguage in-Language Intructor-English language

Language Instructor (female)-English language instruction

Geography Department Associate or Assistant Professor-Cartography Associate or Assistant Professor (female)— Cartography

Senior Teaching staff, Lecturer (male/ female)—Arabic Literature Senior Teaching staff or Lecturer— Morphology Lecturer (female)—Cartography
Associate or Assistant Professor—Climatic Geography . Associate or Assistant Professor (female)— Human Geography Lecturer (female)—Human Geography

Associate or Assistant Professor (female) Physical Geography Lecturer (female)—Physical Geography (Arabic Is the language of instruction in the Geography Department)

Lecturers should hold an MA in their Applications, accompanied by non-returnable photocopies of academic and specialised experience credentials, should be mailed to the Dean, College of Arts, P.O. 2456, Riyadh, Saudi Arabia, Selected candidates only will be advised for interview.

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MANAGEMENT
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Lecturer Grade |: £9,621 × 358-£10.056
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FURTHER PARTICULARS on the above posts, on conditions of service and on method of application should be obtained prior to submitting an application from the Director, Appointments and Personnel, University of Zimbabove, P.O. Box MP 167, Mount Picesant, Salisbury, Embabove, Overseos applicants may obtain further particulars from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Appli.), 36 Cordon Square, London WC1H OPF.

Applications should be submitted by 30 April 1981.

> THE UNIVERSITY OF AUCKLAND New Zealand

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commencing solaries will be determined in accordance with ficultines and experience. Present solary scales are: Let NZSIE 259-S22,400 per condition of Appointment and Met Application are amount condition of Appointment and Met Application are available from the Assistant Registrer (Ac Application for the Association of Commonwealth University (Action of Commonwea New Zeeland, or from the Association of Commonwealth Universities (Applis.), 36 Gordon Square, London WCIH OPF. Applications in accordance with "Method of Application should be forwarded as soon as possible but not later than the closing date stated.

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University of Leicester DEPARTMENTS OF PHYSIOLOGY AND MEDICINE Applications are invited for a post of

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nlact; ELT Recruitment Officer, Sudan Coltural Centra, 31. Rulland Gate, London SW7 1PC, 01-588 4481.

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Write for further details to The Secretary. Institute of His-torical Research. University of London, Senate House, London WCLE THU. Closing date for receipt of applications 4 May.

UNIVERSITY OF EXETER DEPT. OF ECONOMICS plications are invited for a TUTOR tensible from 1st September or 1st October. 1941. for a period of the pear of Selary will be pear of the pear of Selary will be pear of the pear of th

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Candidates who recently applied for the Headship of Oxford High School may indicate in writing whether they wish to be considered for this appointment.

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The Clerk to the Governors, The Manchester Grammar School, Manchester M13 0XT. from whom more detailed information may be obtained.

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Mander Portman Wood ward, an independent sixth form college in Central London and Birmingham requires for September graduates to teach 'A' and O' level classes in all subjects, especially science and maths. Classes are small (7 or less) and no extra curricular activities are involved. Write with c.v. to The Principal, 24 Elvaston Place, London, S.W.7.

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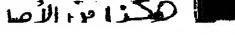
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from a date to be arranged until Stat March 1984. The successful candidate will be experienced to the contribute and corresponding experience is essontial. Candidates should have a nood degree in Mechanical contribute to the contribute to the contribute that the contribute the contribute to the contribute that the contribute the contribute that the cont

UNIVERSITY OF OXFORE IN ASSOCIATION WITH ST. ANNE'S COLLEGE UNIVERSITY LECTURESHIP IN CHEMICAL PATHOLOGY CHEMICAL PATHOLOGY
The University proposes is appoint a lecturer to the Sir William Dunn School of Pathology to take up post on 1 October 1981 or as soon as possible thereafter. The successful candidate will work in association with Professor G. G. Browniec, the E.P. Abraham Professor of Chemical Pathology, and will be required to undertake leaching and research in molecular and research in molecular and research in molecular and research in policy. Selary according to age on the scale 55.890 for 215.236 (Linder review). The past may be held in association with a sucrial followship at Sane's College. One in Applications 18 copies, one in Inc.

المكذاء الأصا



Commercial Property

Developers look towards City fringes

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF

The City's Square Mile has reached saturation point and there is little room for further development and expansion of office space. More and more buildings are being listed and planning authorities are reluc-tant to look at schemes which rake the buildings skywards.

PESSOR OF

DIRECTOR OF THE

PESEARCH CENTRE

TERTIARY

MOITHOUGH

Both developers and tenants are being forced to move beyond the tradetonal boundaries of the City. Whether city gents like it or not the world's oldest financial quarter is sec-ing its boundaries expanded in every direction,

Areas such as Holborn, the Monument, Houndsditch, Ald gate and even the Angel have vitnessed a rapid rise in rental values and development activity over the past two years, almost unthinkable even five years ago.

Rents in Holborn, example, have soared past their 1973 peak, currently at around £16.50 per sq ft, while City offices have only just caught up with the previous boom's peak of between £23 and £24 a sq ft.

While the area between Holborn Circus and Kingsway has been a hive of activity over the past 18 months, both developers and agents have shifted their attention to sites around the north side of London Bridge and Billingsgate.

It is estimated that anything up to one million sq ft of new office space could come on to the market over the next decade. Certainly by the mid 1980's about 700,000 sq ft of accommodation will be avail-

The way for development in the Monument area was paved with the acceptance of Cannon Street as a banking and City offices area. Midland Bank's leasing of the 130,000 sq ft St Magnus House at £20 a sq ft put this area clearly on the City

Since then Land Securities has started on its 130,000 sq ft King William Street development, and there are plans to link it with a similarly large office area on the neighbouring Regis House site.

Other big schemes by Edger Investments, a Prudential subsidiary, and the Trade Develop-

ment Bank indicate that the forgotten corner of the City is gaining respectability.

But all these schemes are overshadowed by the Swire group's development plan for the Billingsgate Fish Market Encompassing the old building, together with a new one, Swire's scheme would offer almost 400,000 sq ft, gross, of new office space.

Future growth around the Monument and Holborn, largely depends on demand for space within the Square Mile itself. According to the latest survey of the City by surveyors Richard Ellis rents could rise to as much as £45 per sq ft in the prime banking areas. prime banking areas. Ellis forecasts that a substan-

tial slowing down of new accommodation coming on to the market will increase pressure on rents. It points out that of an estimated 2m sq ft of new space being completed during space being completed during the current year virtually one-third is in the City fringes. The 220,000 sq ft Chiswell Street scheme has already been bought by BP for the oil group's own use. By 1985 around 1.2m sq ft of new office space will be of new office space will be completed in areas to the north and east of the City a quarter of

which has aleady been pre-let. Guardian Royal Exchange has leased the recently refurbished No. 3 South Place, London, EC2 at a rent of £15 per sq ft. The

building was refurbished by Haslemere Estates and Friends Provident and covers 12,000 sq ft of offices on four floors. Ellis acted as letting agents and GRE was advised by Walker Son &

Schemes such as British Rail's proposed redevelopment of Liverpool Street Station covering around 800,000 sq ft of space and Trafalgar House's £24m project to transform the Angel area make up these fringe developments.

But what of the City itself? True there is little room for development but there are a number of rebuilding programmes under way such as the 80,000 sq ft refurbishment in Bury Street, EC3, 30,000 sq ft of new air-conditioned offices in Mitre Street, and Haslemere's 11,000 sq ft development on the corner of Bevis Marks and Bury

These are all fairly small fry compared to the kind of demand for prime City accommodation over the next five years. Other pressures may drive current City users out to the fringe

The last rate increase passed by the City of London Corpor-ation pushed up the combined rent and rates demand for prime space by 13.6 per cent to a staggering £37.60 a sq ft; this is inclusive of service charge

which can add on a further £3-£5 a sq ft, taking the cost of City offices to well over £40 a sq

On this basis alone a secretary is costing a company between £6,000 and £8,000 purely for the space taken up by desks and filing cabinets a decent-sized executive's office costs his company as much as £24,000 a year.

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in The Malter of ALAN JAMES (INDISTRIAL HEATING), Limite (R. Brief of the High Central disease) in Told day of Contact, 1981. If Hours Charles Tries of a Tomes Street Place Logical February Told here annealed Limitator of the above-anneal Contact without a Contact of Indicator of the Above annealed Contact without a Contact of Indicator of the Indiana Indiana Contact of Indicator of Indiana.

regain control of the Greater London Council in the election on May 7. The Conservatives, in control since

1977, would undoubtedly argue that their prudent, money-saving policies deserve recognition with a vote of confidence for the next four years, but in reality they cannot win. Only Labour can lose, and if it does, it will be the result of a reaction against its self-confessed and wellpublicized programme of spending, with the inevitable consequence of.

yet more high rate increases.

By any other study of the entrails of the previous election, and the political swings since, the omens indicate a comfortable victory for the Labour Party.

In 1973, a good year for Labour with a Conservative government, in office, the party gained 58 seats, leaving the Conservatives with 32 and Liberals with two. The situation was reversed at the next election in 1977, giving the Conservatives 64 seats to 28 for Labour. A subsequent by-election win for Labour gives the present

council composition of 63-29.

The tide had already begun to turn by the time of the 1979 general election, which for London gives an accurare reflection of the political feeling because the 92 seats for the GLC are exactly the same as the 92 parliamentary seats for the area. By then the gap had narrowed, giving the Conservatives 50 seats and Labour 2. the seats changing bands shown

in the accompanying table.
Compared with the 1977 GLC election Labour needs a swing of 9.5 per cent, but compared with the 1979 general election requires a swing of only 2.1 per cent. Thus, if the swing is consistent, a gain by Labour in Paddington, Hornchurch, Ealing North, Fulham and Ilford South will bring Labour back into power at County Hall by 47-45.

These five seats are key marginals for the party, along with several others the party would expect to win, including Woolwich West, Putney and Entield North. The swing to Labour since the 1979 general election is roughly seven per cent at present, which could give the party a healthy majority of 18, leaving aside the Liberal challenge. And that cannot be left aside, for Liberals are confident of success in a handful of Conservative seats and hopeful of success in one Labour seat, Bethnal

Green and Bow.
Recent council meetings have helped to build up the tension between the two main rarties and exposed the severe differences between them over their policies for London. electorate, most of which knows little



Sir Horace Cutler: "a leader with

of the Greater London Council and its works, and cares less.

Sir Horace Cutler, the Conservative leader, has lost no time in branding the Labour manifesto as Marxist, and complaining of the huge cost of their policies if Labour are returned. At the same time he has been in the public gaze as much as possible, even running a few steps up to the line with competitors in the recent London marathon to gain valuable television coverage. He, if anyone, has brought the GLC to public notice and it could have an effect on the voting. "He is a leader with charisma", Conservative party Conservative party officials happily say.

His fibes at the left-wing policies of the Labour group, formed over many months of deliberation and consultation with all parts of the party, including the constituencies and unions as well as the Labour group on the council, have left the candidates united, at least on the surface. But the comment of one moderate Labour candidate—"we are all left-wing now"—betrays the unease which some of them feel, and there is bound to be a power struggle if Labour wins.

Mr Andrew McIntosh, Labour group leader, defeated Mr Kenneth Livingstone, choice of the left-wing, by one vote last year. Mr Livingstone will challenge him again after the election.

The programme involves a reduction by one-quarter in London Transport fares, action to create 10,000 new jobs and the revival of the housing programme, which together will mean—as the group has

The balance of power in the GLC

Seats held by Labour Newham South Southall Newham NW Hackney Central Woolwich East Hackney South Newham · NE Battersea North Greenwich

Deptford

Lambeth Central

Dagenham Barking St Pancras North -Islington North. Vaurhall Hackney North Islington South Grent East Islington Central Holborn and St Pancras Lewisham West

Leyton Hammersmith North Hayes Wood Green Feltham and Heston Enth and Crayford Norwood Edmonton Lewisham East Mitcham Battersea South

Conservative held GLC

Liab lead at 1979 general

election

Seats held by Conservatives showing percentage swing needed for Labour win

Paddington Hendon North Beckennam Chipping Barnet Marylebone Hornchurch Croydon NE 15.9 Ealing North Fulham Uxbridge Sidcup Harrow West Illord South Finchley Putney 9.9 Westminster Woolwich West Brent North 9.9 Richmond Carshalton --Harrow East Twickenham Enfield North Hampstead Southoate Brentford Romford Ruislip Croydon NW 10.5 11.5 Bexlevheath Wanstead Homsey Ravensboume Harrow Central Hendon South Sutton Orpington Chelsea Croydon South lliord North Chingford Surbiton Streatham Croydon Central Kingston

in October of 6-80 and an extra £1 week on average domestic rate bills by 1983-84. Labour's argument is that these measures are needed to rescue London from decline, that people will not object to paying for better services, and—rather more quietly— that a large proportion of Labour voters will not be too inconvenienced by the increases because they will be entitled to rate rebates.

Sir Horace Cutler will launch the Conservative manifesto comorrow, but the party's campaign guide spells out cleely ther the Conservatives will stand on their record. "We have put London's finances on a sound basis, and reformed the structure of the GLC. We are providing London with less government and better govern-ment", he declared.

Labour's answer is that the Conservative administration has simply provided London with less, including a reduction of house building to almost all and the hand-over of GLC

The Conservatives will be campaigning not just on their own record. paigning not just on their own record.
Their other aim is to attack Labour's left-wing lurch. Sir Horare has lost few opportunities in branding the "Marxists". Lord Thorneycroft, chairman of the party, has summoned the troops to battle to prevent the Marxist flag flying over County Hall, and their campaign slogan is to keep London "out of the red".

While the Liberals faded from

While the Liberals fided from sight in the 1977 election, they can return to the fore this year. They have been winning by-elections consistently in the boroughs and last week gained an impressive win in

In a Liberal ward, admittedly, they achieved a 16 per cent swing from the Conservatives. It gives a late boost to their excellent chance of winning the Richmond seat from the Conservatives, which would mean the arrival at County Hall of Mr Adrian Slade, peir campaign leader. The party has been given a psycho-

logical lift by the fact that Lord Avebury, redoubtable politician and ever known for his Orpington triumphs, is to stand in Southall,

Liberals have hopes also in the other Richmond seat. Twickenham, at present occupied by Mr George Tremlett, the GLC housing leader, and should do well in the Sutton seats, one of their past strongholds. They are also providing a powerful challenge in Bethnal Green and Bow, where they have been working bard in recent years to win support on the council estates ignored by the Labour councillors. They see it as a Liberal campaign on the Liverpool lines, working in the community, channelling complaints and getting things done. Their work could put the seat held by Sir Ashley Bramall, leader of the Inner London Education Authority, in jeopardy.

The party has decided not to form any arrangement with the Social Democratic Alliance, which is fielding eight candidates, and instead has appealed for them to back the Liberals.

In London the SDA decided to fight against selected left-wing Labour candidates, with the hope of causing, at the least, embarrassment and ar best the defeat of the Labour candidates. Dr Stephen Haseler, a former Labour GLC committee chairman, has gone so far as to declare that he will win. He is standing in Lambeth Norwood against Mr Edward Knight, the Marxist leader of Lambeth council, who ought on form-or swing-to win.

As Dr Haseler, president of the SDA, mounts his challenge in Norwood Mr Douglas Eden, secretary of the Alliance, another former GLC chairman, sets off to contest Islington South and Einsburn Coulett South and Finsbury against Mrs Frances Morrell, former adviser to Mr Wedgwood Benn. Mr James Daly, a third former Labour GLC chairman, who was to fight Mr Livingstone at Paddington, has stood down, but hopes to sponsor an alternative candidate and will continue to campaign for the Party.

Complicating the issue slightlyand with varying impact—the Com-munist party, the National Front and the Ecologist party are all fighting up to half the seats.

For an election traditionally known for its apathy, the polarization of the two main parties, the resurgence of the Liberals and the intervention of the Social Democrats, should create an almost heady excitement. It will only become a sensation if Labour fail to win control.

Christopher Warman Local Government Correspondent

The freedom that is constantly at risk

When my first article appeared Polano in 1981 to destroy their in The Times there were still last illusion. It is, however, not the infecclassified advertisements on the tion outside which is the front page, reporters and correspondents were discreetly anonymous, and the main greatest concern: it is the cancer within. This is not primarily a marter of hostile feature article (known someagents and those who con what obscurely as "the turnsciously provide them with aid over") dispensed its Delphic comfort-although wisdom from the right hand parpont enough beorge in port centre page. On my first day in the comfortably run down categories to give genuine cause for concern. The more deadly premises at Printing House virus is that which has brought

> vasive and potentially mortal disease, Its most corrosive form is the fashionable contempt for any. thing which contains a sugges-tion of patriotism, authority tradition, or dignity. The police the judiciary, the monarchy and Parliament have become objects of derision, and the targets of third rate comedians aspiring to be "satirists". We have come to accept "the establishment" as a term of abuse, as though it described some collection of odious and oppressive monsters,

about the progressive decay of

our national spirit. It is a per

Because they seek to establish and preserve the standards of a cirilized society, they are reviled; those who degrade and debase those standards are often revered, especially by the young. In this systematic cor-

One of the side effects of munity of editors, writers, and readers who are able to spot this debilitating malaise is a detestation of excellence and the elevation of mediocrity into cant, insincerity, or inconsist-ency instantly and without the aid of binoculars, provides a powerful deterrent against the manifests itself in rubbishmusic, meaningless art, and shoddy kitchen sink drame; but its most damaging effects are to be seen and heard in our language-at its best one of the most flexible and expressive languages in the world. Style and elegance in the written or spoken word are now rejected as precious, affected, and "bourgeois". The BEC, once the model of clarity and grace upon which the standards of the English speaking world were based, has been invaded by bands of illiterates who disfigure programme after pro-

> uneducated. All this might be-and in some places certainly will be-dismissed as the prejudices of a disenchanted elitist; but the decline in standards has a deeper significance. It is symp tomatic of the reluctance of many people in this country—and elsewhere in the West—to defend and preserve the values of their society. For me, the vidual freedom: the right of everyone to act according to his own will and conscience provided he does not infringe the

rowel-sounds of the resolutei-

That freedom is constantly at risk, because civilization is the art of living together, and there must, therefore, always be Amid all the sound and fury about nuclear weapons, terror ism, subversion and the Soviet threat, it has been the defence and preservation of individual liberty which has been my abiding concern over these past 20 years. Those who complain that my voice has somerimes been uncomfortably strident should reflect that the sleep of reason is a false repose. Those who succumb to it, often awake in a barren landscape not easily distinguishable from that of a prison camp. Many nations have

van moves on, the whirligig of time brings in its revenges, and this will be my last column in these pages. My association with Times over 20 years has been interrupted by two unnatural events—an industrial dispute which kept the paper off the streets; and six years in gov-ernment which did the same for me. The cryptic comment of the editor, Sir William Haley, on my departure in 1964 to be a Minister of the Crown was that I would miss two things-

Square the court correspondent

attended the editorial confer-

ence in full ceremonial dress,

having come straight from a

function at Buckingham Palace,

and it was some time before I

realized that these were not his

everyday working clothes. I indulge in these somewhat nostalgic reminiscences because

no man is an island, the cara-

persistent temptations of intel-

It is, therefore, with appro-priate diffidence that I offer

some parting reflections upon

the matters which lie at the heart of much that I have been

trying to say over the years. If I have seemed to some people

to be disproportionately con-

cerned with "the Soviet threat", I should explain that

my preoccupation is not princi-pally with the possibility of

crude military aggression against the West, although, in the light of recent events and the prevailing balance of power, it would be unwise entirely to

discount that particular danger.

The Soviet Union is, for me,

trophobic and depressing philo-

corrupt foundation has suc-

which has thus rejected the basic principles of human

dignity comes together and pro-

vides itself with the most powerful military machine in

history, it is perhaps not sur-prising that some of us should

exhibit symptoms of acute anxiety. For quite apart from

the explicitly proselytizing con-tent of Marxism-Leninism, the

evidence of Russian intentions

s too obvious to ignore. Even

those who are apparently un-

able to believe that the apostles of international Communism really mean what they say must find it difficult to reconcile

their perception of a defensive,

pacific Soviet Union with the

of the prison house.

ectual arrogance.

ruption of values, the press and the broadcasting oreanizations cannot be entirely exonerated, There are some editors, pro-ducers and journalists who iffuence on government policy. Hindsight suggests that he was arrogate to themselves the role not altogether wide of the of magisterial arbiter, as though there was some kind of an metry between those respon-What is even less open to question is the influence of this sible for the preservation of great newspaper upon my own attitudes and perceptions. The rigorous discipline of having to write in reasonably literate, concise and comprehensible Engan orderly system and those who are bent upon destroying it. They have forgotten, or perhaps they never knew, that, in the words of a great Times editor of the past, "some things lish about great issues which often involve moral uncertain-ties as well as obscure technical are evil, crubl and univ. and no amount of fine writing will make them good, kind, or beaucomplexities, tends wonderfully to concentrate the mind; and the watchful presence of a com-

gramme with careless grammar, sloppy syntax and the strangled

I am, however, not kept awake at night by the spectre of the Red bordes sweeping down to the Channel ports; the night-mare is of a more subtle kind. a symbol, ever present and for-bidding, of the moral and intel-lectual bankruptcy of the totalitarian leit. Marxism is a claussophy, and no nation which has built a political system upon its ceeded in escaping the shadows When a group of countries right of others to do the same.

harsh reality of Berlin in 1953, prison camp. Many nations have Hungary in 1956, Czechoslovakia in 1968, and Afghanistan in 1968, and Afghanistan in 1979. Perhaps it will require © Times Newspapers Ltd. 1981

Zimbabwe, now that the honeymoon is over tional violence in Matabeleland

So much has changed in Zim-babwe since independence a year ago yet so much, superficially at least, appears to remain the same.

The black gardener weeding a croquet lawn by hand or the black maid who comes running at the tinkle of a hand-bell are reminiscent of the colonial era which preceded Mr Ian Smith's attempt to keep Rhodesia white for the next 1,000 years. Yet the likelihood is that the gardener and the maid are now members of one of the workers' committees which have been set up by factory workers, farm labourers and even domestic

servants around the country. These committees are not, in fact, as fearsome as they sound. In most cases committee mempers continue to show due deference to their employers but now feel able to negotiate collectively on matters such as pay and conditions of service.

But there are many visible signs of change. The pub in the little farming town of Enkel-doorn, once the meeting place for the area's predominantly Afrikaans-speaking farmers, is now patronized almost exclusively by blacks. The gun rack, where the white used to leave their shotguns and automatics before getting down to the serious business of drinking, is now empty except for a single-umbrella. The white farmers still live in the area, but they drink at home.

Over in Melsetter, in the mountainous eastern region near the Mozambique border, a white forester is finishing re-pairs on his house which was burnt out by Mr Robert Mugabe's Zanla guerrillas dur-ing the independence war. The carpenter who is helping him to fix the roof is a former Zanla platoon commander who led a number of attacks on white farms farther north. There is no rancour between them, merely a shared desire to to suggest that the majority of

continue the country's return to normal.

The changes which have taken place since independence are most apparent in the cities -Salisbury, Bulawayo and Umpali. There are many more blacks in the streets than there used to be, they are better dressed and they have more money to spend. And they seem to hold their heads high as if to show that the country is now theirs. Perhaps one-of the main schiouspeaks. achievements of independence has been to give blacks a new sense of pride.

Blacks are now doing many of the things that whites do. They mingle in hotel foyers (although there are still restau-rants where black faces are rarely seen), drive smart cars sit behind large desks. Black children are thronging to what were formerly white schools, a trend which has alarmed some white parents, pasticularly when they find their children are in the same classroom as their domestic ser-

vant's children, On the whole the changes have taken place with little evidence of racial animosity, and incidents of blacks throwing their weight around or taunting whites have been relatively rare. "On the whole the blacks have shown themselves to be remarkably tolerant", com-mented a white civil servant.

Whites have also adapted well to their changed circumstances. Some of them openly concede that they are much better off under the present Government than they were under Bishop Abel Muzorewa, the former Prime Minister and now largely forgotten. A senior civil servant, who not long ago was fighting against Mr Mugabe's guerrillas but who now unblush-ingly talks about the "libera-tion war", epitomizes those whites who are trying to make a go of it in black Zimbabwe.

April 18 is the first anniversary of Zimbabwe's independence. In this, the first of six articles, Nicholas Ashford, The Times Southern Africa correspondent, describes how citizens and Government are learning to cope with the problems facing the country.

the changes. They are happy that the war has stopped and that many of them are benefiting from the country's booming economy. But they are worried about declining (from their perspective) standards of education and health, the wild rhetoric used by some ministers and the sharp deterioration in law and order,

last year and whites are now leaving at the rate of 2,000 a month. This is not the exodus which some people predicted at the time of independence but it represents an alarming loss of skills at a time when the country's development is crying out for more trained and experienced personnel

The shortage of trained manpower represents one of the biggest problems facing the Government and will be an important constraint on future economic growth. Zimbabwe fortunate in its number of qualified blacks, but there are not nearly enough and many lack the technical skills which are so badly needed. One multinational corporation has tried to overcome this problem by advertising for technicians in Britain—and was overwhelmed by 32,000 replies. As Mr Mugabe begins his

second year in office his main concern remains the same as it has been for the past 12 months—the need to satisfy black aspirations while at the same time retaining the confidence of the whites whose skills are required for the country's future economic stability. So far he has managed to

whites are enthusiastic about maintain this delicate balance with remarkable dexterity. How-

ever there are signs that a growing number of blacks are unhappy with his Government's performance and feel that Mr Muzabe has done more for whites than he has for them. It is not unusual these days to hear blacks make disparaging remarks about Government ministers: and it is not hard Some whites have decided to understand their frustrations ult. More than 17,000 did so when, for exemple, the newswhen, for example, the news-papers carry pictures of Mr Mugabe watching two white

sides playing cricket at a Salis-bury sports club. Rising black discontent-which, it must be emphasized, in no way implies a threat to the Government at this stageis due mainly to two factors: expectations were pitched far too high at the time of independence and many whites are seen to have retained their positions of privilege. There is also disquiet over what is perceived to

be an abuse of position by some of the country's new leaders. The men who led the country's revolution and who still speak of the need to eradicate the gap between rich and poor can now be seen buying large houses, dining in fashionable restaurants and driving about in Mercedes cars. There is widespread talk about foreign exchange fiddles and the lining of pockets by some now in

authority. It is, in fact, unfair to blame the Government for failing to grapple with the issues which most affect blacks. An enormous amount has been achieved since the fighting stopped, not least the fact that the hard-won peace has been consolidated during

the Government's first year in More than a million refugees

and displaced persons have been resettled. Whole areas of the country which were virtu-ally closed during the war have been opened up, roads have have been repaired and bridges rebuilt. Life in most tribal areas has returned to normal and many peasant farmers are planting crops again.

Some 400,000 people have benefited from the Government's emergency feeding programme. Tens of thousands of seed packs have been distributed so that peasants can produce their own food. Schools and clinics have been reopened, primary education is now free and free health care has been introduced for people earning less than £100 a month. A minimum wage has been introduced.

These are enormous achievements for a country which has just emerged from seven years of civil war and for a Governor tivil war and for a covern-ment which had no previous experience of administration. However the pressures will continue to build up for the Government to move faster towards creating a socialist, egalitarian and democratic

Another problem confronting Mr Mugabe during his second year in office will be the continuing friction between his Zanu (PF) Party and the Patriotic Front led by Mr Joshua Nkomo, and more particularly between their respective armed supporters. But whereas a year ago this problem looked as though it could split the Government asunder and wreck Mr Mugabe's attempts at national reconciliation, it now looks more manageable.

The fact that Mr Mugabe's. Government of national reconciliation has survived incessant Government's ability to run the squabbling between its two country efficiently now that the

is a sign that both Mr Mugabe and Mr Nkomo recognize the importance of avoiding an open rupture. There is also no doubt that Mr Mugabe has succeeded in consolidating his position by he swift and effective way he handled the insurrection in February by former Zipra guerril-las, supporters of Mr Nkomo. The cominuing process of integrating former Zanla and

Zipra guerrillas into the new national army should help to reduce tension between the two factions. Eighteen integrated battalions have already been established and it is hoped the integration process will be completed by the middle of this year. There will always remain frontation between Zanu (PF) and the Patriotic Front at a political level could provoke a factional split within the united

If the peace was consolidated and a start made on reconstruction during the first year of independence, the second of the direction in which the country is headed. Mr Mugabe and his ministers still pro-nounce their belief in socialism yet their present policies are decidedly social democratic decidedly social democratic ones. The recent economic White Paper entitled Growth with Equity" provides little indication that they will be radically changed.

Many of the problems which the Government will have to tackle during the coming year will in fact be economic rather than political. How successful for example, will it be in absorbing the huge amounts of foreign aid which will soon be flowing its way? How will it cope with inflation and the need to raise production? These will be the real test of the component parties as well as post-independence honeymoon two major outbreaks of fac- period is over.

But you should have heard the way he told them

New York

I cannot remember if there was ever a book called The Wit of Prince Philip or whether it was just a satirical suggestion. Certainly The Wit of President Reagan would be a plumper volume. And funnier? Not The papers here made a great

deal lest week of how the President had joked constantly with relatives, aides, doctors and nurses after coming so well through his operation to remove the bullet after the assassination attempt. It began with his telling his wife, Nancy:
"Honey, I forgot to duck."
That shows at least what a long memory he has. The phrase was first used by the boxer Jack Dempsey after he was beaten by Gene Tunney in 1926.

Even when, his throat clut-tered with tubes, he was unable to speak, Mr Reagan wrote his jokes down-risky, since some depend on delivery and timing for their effectiveness. He scored his biggest success with another old quotation, from the comedian W. C. Fields: "All

Philadelphia, the city of brotherly love, is ambivalent about this joke, with its impli-cation that although it is one of the most dreadful dumps the jester can think of, he would rather be there than where he is. It is not even fair: with its collection of eighteenth century buildings, it is one of the most interesting cities in the country.

Historians of humour are unclear where Fields got the quip from. Some believe it was made originally by one of Mr Reagan's predecessors, George Washington, who became dis-satisfied with New York as the federal capital after he was chosen President in 1789. As a result of this chance remark, which he may have made to Alexander Hamilton, the capital was moved to Philadelphia.

A chronically restless man, Washington later made a joke that has survived less well; "Come to think of it, I'd rather be on the Potomac," he told Aaron Burr. It was then that in all," he wrote, "I'd rather he the present-day capital was in Philadelphia."

Mr Reagan's sense of history showed through in another of the jokes he wrote on his pad. It was said to be a quotation from Winston Churchill, though I confess I have never come across it before. "There is no more exhilarating feeling than being shot without result." The best humour is always

laced with the sting of truth. The jest I enjoyed most may well have come from the presi-dential heart. "You'll be happy to know that the Government is running normally", an aide reported to him on the morning after the shooting. "What makes you think I'd be happy about that?" he

snapped back as the official joke-recorders chuckled and scribbled it all down. Since Mr Reagan has taken

I know just what he meant. office, normal government has consisted chiefly of his aides squabbling about who is in charge. The insufferable Alexander Haig, always fussing



ing precedence over people who in fact had precedence over

That was certainly government as usual and Mr Reagan was right to observe that he might not necessarily be happy about it. I noticed later that about his status, had made day, when he was asked whether another bid for power on the Mr Haig should go ahead with very day of the shooting, claim- his planned trip to the Middle

scarcely a thought. The joke scribes did not, on this occasion, tell us whether what he actually said was: "Yes, anywhere."
Commentators here have hailed all this merriment as a

sign both of the President's

courage—which it surely ishumour, of which I am less convinced. My own belief that the jokes were written by a team of gag-writers in an ad-joining hospital room was strengthened when a transcript came into my hands which has all the appearance of recording their deliberations. Here are some extracts from it, though I must emphasize that I do not for the document's

authenticity.
"Well, Jerry, how about a baseball joke?" " No, Chuck, I don't think so. Nixon was always making base-ball jokes and look what happened to him."

"That was football, Jerry. Carter made baseball jokes, but I take your point. Anyway, the season hasn't started yet."

"Don't forget, Chuck, that the eyes of the world are on us here in Washington. Foreigners never understand American let alone jokes about sports, "I guess the same would

apply to jokes about Philadelphia then, wouldn't it Jerry? We can always fall back on those if we can't think of anything else. But with an inter-national audience, why not a few about foreigners?

"What ... " (several exple-tives deleted). "Have you gone out of your tiny vaudeville mind? Don't you remember the New Hampshire primary last year when the boss nearly put himself out of the running by making a joke which offended Poles, Italians and Irish all in one go?"

"OK, Chuck, don't get your punch-lines in a twist. I remember that one well. One of my best. So how about George Bush?"

"He writes his own, like Ford did." "No, I mean a joke about Bush. Couldn't we have the President writing on his pad:

'All right George, I know you did it." "If you're going to plumb such depths of taste how about making him ask Bush: 'Who was that lobbyist I saw you with last night?'"

"Nancy would veto it, Chuck. Wouldn't wash with the moral majority." 'There's always jelly beans, of course."

" I think we've been overplaying the jelly bean jokes. Washington is awash with jars full of them. Frankly, they're a drug on the market.

"I don't agree. You can never overdo a good thing. Why not have him say to Nancy: 'I bean quite so hard ??'

"Chuck, I think we're into bad taste there again. We musto't have anything that directly refers to the shooting. People would be offended. Take

my wife...." (Both together) "Please!" "But seriously, Jerry, I don't agree. I think he should be talking about the shooting. It would make him seem relaxed.

able to laugh about it. How about that old Lincoln joke?" "Apart from that, Mrs Lincoln, how did you enjoy the play?

That's the one." "Reagan couldn't say that to himself. It has to be said w him."
"We could do a variation

'Apart from ther, I had a very good lunch'."
"I don't like it much, Chuck. Don't forget he was lunclung with trade unionists. They probably gave him hotdogs."
"So it looks like we're stuck with Philadelphia, Jerry. Have him write on his pad that W. C. Fields line about how he'd

rather be there. It's not Woody Allen but it's in character and should be good for a titter. What's your next assignment, by the way?" "I have to go to the Middle East with Haig and try to wring a few laughs out of that. I suppose the President will be

asked if he still wants him to

go there, and he'll answer.

(Both together) Michael Leapman Religious charity

Sir. The jury's comments on the "Moonies" tax-free status as a charry (repart, April 1), followed

law anomalies

From Mr W. G. S. Massey

PAST THEITIMES

P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WC1X 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE COST OF INVASION

ne unexpected appearance of ample of compromise so far was a Brezhnev in Prague lends the eleventh hour agreement a edence to the view that the wiet Union is now following ith regard to Poland a pattern behaviour it adopted doming Czechoslovak crisis of 1968. hen, as now, there were succesve Warsaw Pact summit meet-, igs. Then, as now, there were arnings in the Soviet press of le danger to " proletarian interminalism" and "the gains of cialism". Then, as now, 'arsaw Pact manoeuvres were dd which both served as a minder of Soviet power and ft in place the machinery of ilitary command for use in an

casion. But Poland in 1981 is not echoslovakia in 1968. In rechoslovakia, pressures for i i mocratic reform emerged withthe Communist Party: I land the engine of change has en the working class itself. and's workers have expressed eir aspirations first through interpolation in the strike warner the

the strike weapon, then a grough the medium of Solidtity. The Polish free trade union Fajw has over ten million paid-up a emhers, and commands support roughout the country. It has come a powerful force, able to egotiate with the Government a responsible and organized

Solidarity and the Government ave reached an accommodation ever the past nine months. It has een a difficult, jerky process. he Solidarity leader, Mr Lech ialesa, is under constant presare from more militant alleagues, while the Party leaer, Mr Kania, has to manoeuvre gainst hardline colleagues waitig to stab him in the back. None te less the two sides have so r ir achieved an understanding hich leaves the apparatus of te Communist state intact while commodating trade union deands. The most remarkable ex-

aily Mail in the libel action

rought against it by the initication Church, or Moonies,

dded a rider to its verdict

alling for an investigation into

te charitable, and therefore tax

emitted, status of the church

on the grounds that it is a

esponded. They find that the

vo organizations under the

mbrella of the Unification

hurch which are registered as

harities in Britain have objects hich are exclusively charitable

ilaw, and "there are no proper

moved from the register".

bat conclusion relates to the

iggestion that the two bodies

e political rather than religious

purpose, and the conclusion

n be accepted without diffi-

ity. There are a lor of peculiar

ligious groups around and ways have been. They do not

come political or cease to be

ligious because they are culiar. The law enjoins tolera-

in this matter, and society

by all in all be grateful for it.

The Charity Commissioners

ent on however to note alle-

rions about another aspect of

olitical

harity

organization". The Commissioners have

they could be

week ago which enabled Solidarity to call off its planned national

This compromise appears to have alarmed the Russians, how-ever. While undoubtedly relieved that Poland was not plunged into fresh chaos, Moscow evidently felt that the Polish authorities had made undue concessions, not least in agreeing to investigate the use of violence by police against Solidarity members at Bydgoszcz, and to punish those responsible. For the Russians, the security forces are sacrosanci, and any questioning of their authority is heresy.

There is considerable turmoil the grassroots level of the Polish Party structure, with many rank and file members openly sympathizing with Soli-darity. The Russians are clearly alarmed by this, and by signs that the forthcoming party congress in Poland might be organized on more or less democratic lines, with a secret ballot and a choice of candidates.

On the other hand, Poland is not in imminent danger of collapse. according to the cri-teria normally used by Moscow itself to judge the stability and reliability of an ally. The Polish commitment to the Warsaw Pact is not in question. Public order has not broken down. The Communist Parry-while undoubtedly in a state of upheaval and regeneration-is none the less visibly in charge of the

country's affairs. The adoption by the Soviet Union of previously used "crisis management" procedures may therefore simply mean that Moscow wants to be in a position to intervene in Poland if it feels it has to do so. The American Secretary of Defence, Mr Caspar Weinberger, noted during his visit to London that Warsaw Pact forces have "in-

Church: that impressionable

young people are brainwashed, that they leave their homes and

are subjected to a harsh regime,

and in some cases make over

property. It is argued that this cannot be for the good of the

community, and must be con-

trary to public policy, and that

the advancement of a religion

involved in such methods should

not be a charitable purpose.'

Here the commissioners come to

the heart of the matter, and sud-

denly they fade away. It is not,

they say, a question that can be

finally determined by them: it

is one for the High Court or for

They have power to take a

charity off the register, subject

to review by the High Court.

They also have power to institute

investigation of a charity, includ-

ing power to summon witnesses

and take evidence on oath. In

one such inquiry, concerning dis-

sension in the sect of Exclusive

Brethren, the purpose was to

ascertain whether doctrines or

practices of the sect were con-

trary to public policy, and if so

whether they were so contrary to

public policy as to render it

non-charitable. The barrister

legislation.

creased their ability to stage a rapid military move", but added that there was no evidence that any such move was in the offing. The White House and the State Department seem to agree that military intervention is neither "justifiable" nor "imminent".

The Soviet Union has to take into account not only the differences between Poland and Czechoslovakia, bur also the change in Western attitudes. In 1968 the response of the West to Sovier aggression was feeble. Twelve years on, the Western nations are much more alert, and much more ready to react sharply, Russia has herself contributed to this raised level of Western consciousness, by in-vading Afghanistan. Western sanctions against Moscow over Afghanistan have had a mixed record. But Poland is in the heart of Europe, a country with which both America and Western Europe have strong ties. It is, moreover, a country which has come very largely to depend on aid from the West, and is in debt to the tune of over twelve billion pounds. West Germany, which is otherwise anxious to maintain East-West détente, has indicated that internal repressions in Poland-let alone a Warsaw Pact invasion-would result in an immediate cessation of German credits to Poland,

The impact of any such drastic withdrawal of Western aid to Poland would ultimately fall, not on Poland, but on the Soviet Union. The Russians, who face acute economic shortages of their own, would then have to shoulder the burden of feeding Poland. They would also have to deal with a much more active and united resistance than they encountered in Czechoslovakia. The likely reaction of the West and the determination and spirit of the Poles together make the cost to the Soviet Union of invasion

MOONIES AND THE LAW OF CHARITIES he jury which found for the the activities of the Unification conducting the inquiry found that one doctrine as interpreted and applied by one school of the sect was barsh and harmful and operated to disrupt family ties

and other relationships; and that

a religion based on such a doc-

trine cannot be regarded as

charitable because its advance-

ment, far from being beneficial,

is inimical to the interests of society. The commissioners—this was five years ago-did not follow the matter through in accordance with that finding. But the episode shows that they recognize a duty to investigate and perhaps to act when serious allegations of abuse are made. It also shows that a charity's practices may be so objectionable as to discolour its stated purposes and so affect their claim to be regarded as

charitable. The commissioners have a quasi-judicial function to perform, and are right therefore not to be stampeded by newspapers, or MPs, or juries. But they also have a regulatory function to perform, which is not discharged by waving in the direction of the High Court or Parliament.

by the Charity Commissioners' defence of that status (report, April 4), highlight the present anomaly in which the law relating to religious charities finds itself, it is not open in the courts, having caused the

anomaly, to cure it, but it is high time that Parliament did so. "Charity in its legal sense com-prises four principal divisions: trusts for the relief of poverty; trusts for the advancement of education; trusts for the advance-ment of religion; and trusts for other purposes beneficial to the community, not falling under any of the preceding heads "(per Lord MacNaughten in Commissioners of Income Tax p Pemsel, 1891).
The anomaly arises in the religious context because the courts

have at the same time given an over-liberal interpretation to the word "religion" whilst adopting an unduly strict approach to the word

on the one hand, the Court of Chancery has traditionally made "no distinction between one religion and another, or one sect and another, unless its tenets inculcate doctrines adverse to the very foundations of all religion and subversive of all morality" (Lord Romilly in Thornton v House, 1862, where charitable status was con-firmed for a trust for the publication of the works of Juanua Southcore, a woman who believed she was with child by the Holy Ghost and would give birth to a second Messiah).

Though the Court may consider the opinions sought to be propo-gated foolish or even devoid of foundation, that is no bar to charitable status being afforded. This approach has resulted in recent years in a number of highly suspect organizations, of which the Mounies are but one example, claiming charitable and hence tax-free status on the basis that the cause which

they escouse is a species of religion. On the other hand, the court has been rigid in the extreme in holding that whatever so-called religion is adopted, that religion must not only be advanced but be seen and proved to be advanced. This means that branches of the Church of England and of the Roman Catholic Church, who do not actively go out and preach the word, the cloistered orders, whom both churches regard as an indispensable element of the religious community and as of great benefit to the community at large, whose activities smack far more of religion than do those of some of the recent "religious" movements, are denied charitable status.

The time has come to set the balance straight. The court has locked itself into a position whereby it cannot narrow the meaning of "religion" or relax its attitude on the meaning of "advancement" without the reversal of a number of cases of high authority. It is time for Parliament to step in. Yours faithfully,

W. G. S. MASSEY, 4 Pump Court, Temple, EC4.

Hero's resting place

From Mr S. Soboniewski Sir, I am writing on behalf of the Council of Polish Ex-servicemen's Organisations, a collective body representing over 42,000 members of Free Polish Ex-servicemen's Associations and the views of many times that number of Free Speaking Poles in the Western world.

The present resting place of our Supreme Commander-General Sikorski is amongst his fellow airmen and paratroopers in Newark Cemetery and represents to all of us a symbol of our unceasing struggle for the liberation of our homeland. To permit the removal of his remains to a Russian-dominated Poland at this stage would be a beirayal of the thousands of Free Poles living in the West and would be succumbing to a political man-oeuvre. The Communist-dominated Government of Poland for over 20 years tried to eradicate the name of General Sikorski from Polish history books and we unanimously feet that the remains of General Sikorski should be left undisturbed until Poland is governed by authorities chosen by the nation,

S. SOBONIEWSKI, President, World Council of Polish ex-Combatants Association. 240 King Street, W6.

From Professor D. F. Lawden Sir, Baving been startled to discover that computers can now do and science, Bernard Levin (April 2) complacently assures us that we need have no fear that they will ever be able to feel emotions, and express them through poetry and music and perform other really creative works as he, and those he admires, can do. But a few years ago, he would probably have given long odds against their being able to play chess at master level and I can easily imagine the child Levin confidently dismissing as infantile my fantasy that men would walk on the moon.

I have information for Mr Levin which may not improve his insomnia. Some of us on the science side of the great divide between the two. cultures, are already investigating (albeit at a very basic level) the problem of the relationship between material systems and consciousness and there is a inurnal devoted exclusively to these studies. The object of this enterprise is to deter-mine the conditions under which a physical system begins to exhibit psychical properties and thus, ultimately, to rectify the deficiency in contemporary computing systems to he draws attention. His emergence from the primordial dust cloud gives us confidence to believe

Yours truly, D. F. LAWDEN, Editor. Journal of Psychophysical Systems,

to apply. Gosta Green, Birmingham. members are now excluded. Miss

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

State's role in appointment of bishops From Sir Harold Wilson, MP jor

appointments it is important that

Hugton (Labour) Sir, In view of some recent comments on the position of the Prime Minister in relation to Church

the facts be made clear. In the early months of 1976, discussions were proceeding between the church authorities and the 10 Dowping Street official responsible for these matters, about the changes which the Church named to see implemented. The proposal was that the Church, including laymen's representatives, should agree on two names, the first clearly being the favoured nominee. In this respect, the procedure would be somewhat similar to a diocesan bishop's role in the appointment of a suffragan bishop. In February, representatives, lay and clerical, came to see me and I suggested that, whenever he considered it necessary, the Prime Minister should be free to ask for a third name—and that in any cyse he should not be committed to selec-

ting and submitting the first one reason for insisting on this is that the Prime Minister's nomination to her Majesty should not be a formality, if only because of the obvious fact that certain bishors would, by virtue of the see in question, be automatically members of the House of Lords, and thus members of the legislature, and that others might in time achieve that position by seniority.

In consequence, agreement was reached, and the new arrangements were subsequently announced by my successor. Mr Callachan. The

my successor, air Callagnan, The facts have been set out in my book Final Term, p 224.)

The suggestion of two nominations, with Downing Street committed to selecting the first, had much in common with what it generally understood to be the position with suffragans. Here the diuce an bishop normally puts forward two names, and the usual practice, though not binding, is to select the first. (I think I am right in saying that the second was usually not eyen told that his name had been for-

Strangely, the records, I understand, show that Gladstone, not usually Queen Victoria's fuvourite premier, whether on church or political matters, on one occasion recommended the appointment of the second of the two names, and. surprisingly, the Queen agreed. Yours faithfully,

HAROLD WILSON, House of Commons, SW1.

From Mr E. C. Gater Sir. The view expressed by Canon Oestricher (April 2) concerning the

Race commission inquiry

From Mr James flunte and others

Sir, We note that the subcommittee

on race relations and immigration

of the Home Affairs select com-

mittee has decided to make its next inquiry into the "operation and effectiveness of the Commission for

ties in this country with cynicism

Secretary, Roy Jenkins, now a lead-

ing Social Democrat, in 1965. Ethnic

minorities welcomed this particular Act, in spite of various short-comings, in that it recognized that racial prejudice and discrimination

were sufficient in British society to

seriously damage equal rights and opportunity for black people in this

This law was further strengthened

in 1968, but at the same time the

retrogressive measures of immigra-

tion control damaged all the positive effects the low could have given in

giving structural support to those

ernments have been more concerned

vith black immigration control than

with the promotion of human rights

of black people living in this country. It is not surprising, there-

fore, that the Commission for Racial Equality was stillborn.

For all its weaknesses and structural deficiencies the commis-

by either central government or local government, despite the

powers Parliament gave it. Indeed the Home Office, the commission's paymaster, brought a High Court

action against the commission for

daring to use its powers to investi-

gate its immigration policies after virginity tests were carried out on

immigrants arriving at Heathrow airport. It was the judiciary that

eventually supported the CRE in upholding the powers Parliament

was never given full support

Over the past decade British gov-

opposed to racism.

Racial Equality ".

originally gave them to investigate

such matters.
Hillingdon are presently bringing a High Court action against the Commission for Racial Equality to prevent them from investigating their housing policies, after their council's housing chairman in 1978 put a Kenyan Asian family in a taxl for the Foreign Office with instructions that the family should ask Whitehall to house them.

Parliament, in passing the 1976
Race Relations Act, gave birth to
the Commission for Racial Equality
and was greeted by ethnic minori-Clearly, then, the authorities do not want the commission to exercise its powers as vigorously as we coupled with hope. The cynicism sprang from earlier Acts of Parliament against racial discrimination, first introduced by the then Home in the black community would wish, since we are all familiar with covert und overt racism. We have been fiercely critical of the Commission for Racial Equality with regard to their overall effectiveness in eliminating racial discrimination in this country, and will confinue to be highly critical until this body puts its house in order nationally and egionally by operating under less bureaucratic and more radical

structures. The spotlight, in our opinion, nevertheless should be turned thuse persons within our powerful government departments, both centrally and lucally, whose support for the Commission for Racial Equality's aims in securing the rights of ethnic minorities is at best minimal and at worst hostile.

The select committee will be doing race relations a far better service by inquiring into the effectiveness of central and local government authorities' attitudes towards eliminating racial injustices than by making the Commission for Racial Equality a scanegoat for their lack of political will and effort. Your, sincerely,

JAMES HUNTE. D. DRYDEN. OWEN HENRY, RUDY NARAYAN, O. OSBORNE, W. TRANT, CLARENCE THOMPSON, GREG GEORGE,

CEORGE BERRY,

School.

Times.

160 Leonards Road, Handsworth, Birmingbam.

Lowenthal's successful efforts to

save the Slide Library, shared by prominent art historians in the

columns of the Burlington Magazine ast month, have no connexion with

the programme of the Summer

One point made by the Press Office of the V and A calls for reply. At no time has there been any "animosity at Attingham to-

wards the V and A's educational programme". On the contrary, we

have enjoyed the best possible relations with the muscum under

Sir Leigh Ashton, Sir Trenchurd Cox and Sir John Pope-Hennessy

and there has hardly been a year

in which a member of the V and A

has not taken part in the Atting-

ham programme. The final para-

would like us to have a liaison.

Doubtless when a new President is

makes it clear that his objection

is not to Attingham, as such, but

to Miss Lowenthal's letter to The

This letter has been read to, and

proved by, the following Patrons

M. G. Galliers-Pratt, the Dowager

F. Hayward, Mr John Cornforth,

Sr John Gore, Mr John Cushion,

and Members of the Council: Mr

Countess of Radnor, Sir John Sum-merson, Dr Kennerh Garlick, Dr

Mr Gervase Jackson-Stops.

HELENA HAYWARD;

36 South Street, W1.

Yours faithfully,

appointed you will let me know

of Dr Strong's letter.

Support for Attingham From the Director of the Attingham

Sir, Your report (April 4) of Dr Strong's refusal to allow junior members of the Victoria and Albert Museum to receive scholarships for the Attingham Summer School this

year makes sad reading.
There are all too few chances for young museum staff to widen their interests and to meet colleagues from America and Europe. The Attingham Summer School was founded 30 years ago to bring the importance of the English country house and its contents to the attention of American museum curators and university teachers. Lecturers from museums and universities throughout this country, including the Victoria and Albert Museum, to whose staff we are immensely grateful, have given the course a sound reputation and it is well known in American museum and preservation circles.

It is now a charitable trust and the gift of funds and voluntary help have enabled us to make more places available for British mem bers. This year we have offered three scholarships for regional museums, won by candidates from Glasgow, Manchester and Salisbury. It was hoped that, as in previous years, the V and A Associates would pay for two young people, chosen from some 15 candidates who wished

It is regrettable that V and A

Suitable home for Tunnicliffe works method of appointment of bishops ignores what might be called "the silent majority", a phrase apt to describe the large numbers of Eng-lish men and women who have

always believed themselves to be

members of the Anglican Church

despite their reluctance to partici-

The existence of this group of

major importance was at least

recognized by the 1972 Report of

the Archbishop's Commission on Church and State, The Commission

judged the relationship between Church and State to be not merely

a matter of law and history

(although it is clearly both) but something springing from the whole relationship between Church and

The appointment of a hishop is symbolic of that relationship, as

such appointments are made not only for the narrow membership of

the Church but also for those people who, although baptized as

Anglicans, do not appear to practise their beliefs. Most of that number

espect to be married in church, to have their children haptized and

confirmed, and to have an Anglican burial service. The way in which the

Church of England conducts itself,

and those who are appointed as leaders of that Caurch, are matters which affect those outside as well

es those whose commitment is more

It was on this basis that the General Synod of the Church of England accepted the present method of episcopal appointment, which reserved to the Prime Minister the right t I should prefer to the district the right to the first second name.

say duty) to ask for a second name or indeed to reject both the Church

candidates and to ask for other nominations. In this role the Prime

Minister acts as a kind of national spokesman who has the duty of

seeing that those appointed as Bishops are acceptable to a broad

spectrum and can meet national as

I for one am pleased to see that

nese important appointments will

not be filled by convention and that the Prime Minister's constitutional

prerogative of advice to the monarch

in such matters has been preserved.

Crown Appointments Commission will be more adventurous in their

choice of candidates which can only

be beneficial to the interests of the

Yours faithfully, E. C. GATER,

32 Eton Square,

Berkshire.

April 3.

will also mean, perhaps, that the

well as ecclesiustical needs.

page in Church affairs.

community.

elearly declared.

From the President of the Netional Museum of Wales

Sir, I should like to express my gratitude for the space you have given to the recent correspondence which has been prompted by the proposal to sell at public auction the late Charles Tunniciffe's measured drawings and sketchbooks. The National Museum of Wales has so for refrained from making am pub-lic statement because the myseum has no locus in the matter. Nevertheless, in view of the obvious pubhe anxiety about the future of the collection and its possible dispersar

I would like to clarify the position of the Museum.

It is obvious that an institution like the National Museum of Wales, should consider the drawings and sketchbooks to be of considerable importance both for their artistic quality and for their significance for ornithological studies in general and in Wales in particular, and the in Wales in particular, and the museum would wish to assist in every way within its paner to ensure that as much as possible of the material can be kept intact as u collection.

The President of the Royal

Academy has expressed the view that the National Museum of Wales would be an appropriate home for the collection and I would like to confirm the museum's tendiness to act as the national repository for drawings and sketchbooks and to took after them as part of its permanent collections if suitable arrangements can be made for their acquisition. The museum is one of the very few national institutions in Britain which carers for both art and science and for that reason has collections of fine art and zoology. The museum will soon open a new branch, an interpretative centre at Liamberis in Gwynedd, which con-tains a gallery designed specifically for the display of pictures and drawings of high quality. It would seem most appropriate to be able to display Tunnicliffe's works in purpose built accommodation within 20 miles of the village in which he prepured his drawings and in an area which receives thousands of visitors-students included-with interest in the wildlife of our countryside. Yours sincerely

WILLIAM CRAWSHAY, President, National Museum of Wales, Cathays Park, Cardiff.

Aspect of Beverley Minster From Mr Richard Wilson

Sir. Mr David Crease (April 2) quotes the Hull School of Architec-ture report. He did not reveal that it firmly states that the entire south elevation of Eeverley Minster should remain open. This open aspect to the south is what is distinctive about the setting of Beverley Minster.

Mr Crease also knows that no one has ever opposed the co-operative's plan to restore their street; indeed, many have fought for it. It is dismaying to find therefore that a third of the street has been sold by the council for speculative development designed by Air Crease.

Without proper public discussion and in the face of almost total opposition when the plans were revealed, a fifth of the St Andrews Street community is being dumped into the meadow to the south of Beverley Minster, some distance from their original homes. Yours faithfully,

RICHARD WILSON 92 Fentiman Road, SW8. April 2.

Sexual equality From Mrs P. M. Hurlord

Sir, Even the chairman of the Equal Opportupities Commission manages miss the polar in part of her otherwise splendid letter (March 28). She suggests that boys deserve the chance to learn domestic science skills so that they may become better husbands and fathers,

Of course boys should be en-couraged to learn domestic skills; but the aim of this must be to increase their own independence and satisfaction as people. It is a bonus when this helps them as husbands and fathers too.

Do let us avoid casting men into roles just as we are striving to free women from this. Role-casting diminishes the opportunities for men and at the same time undermines the possibilities for womenfor the two are indeed interdependent.

Yours faithfully, PATRICIA M. HURFORD, Broom House.

St Bernard's Road, St Albans, Herifordshire. March 28.

Balance of power

From Professor R. M. Hardisty Sir, Sir John Boreham (April 2) underestimates the incidence of his powerful dates: there are in fact 57 (not 39) days in every century when the day, raised to the power of the number of the month, equals the last two digits of the year. So much for government statistics l But today's babies have a much more exciting date to look forward to: November 2, 2048. This will be the first occasion since March 12, 1728 on which the answer to Sir John's sum is the whole year, and not merely its terminal digits. Yours faithfully, R, M. HARDISTY,

The Hospital for Sick Children, Great Ormond Street, WC1.

The first split

From Mr Ivor Lucas

Sir, Is there already a split in the new Social Democrat Party? The photograph on the front page of your March 27 issue shows Messra lenkins, Owen and Rodgers wearing SDP badges on the left, while Mrs Williams has hers pinned on the right.

Yours, faithfully, IVOR LUCAS, Ambassador to Oman, Brnish Embassy, Muscat. March 29.

lavid Wood

'ethering oats for abour votes

lifelong Labour right-wing poliian and trade unionist has some rice to offer to Mr Denis Healey now he has probably offered its out an appropriate reply to Mr nn's intention to contest the rty's deputy leadership election the autumn. Mr Healey, he says, and escape from the left-wing p he is now in. He should take chance of the secretary-generalp of Nato as successor to Dr eph Luns and spend his remain-years in public life doing what is best fitted to do and what he foundly believes in.

Other leading politicians have de such choices. Lord Butler yed the Commons farewell and k the mastership of Trinity llege, Cambridge; Mr Roy iking went to Brussels as Presiof the EEC Commission. But combative Mr Healey, faced h a direct challenge, is scarcely man to avoid the pleasures of political rough-house. It is the ied Trishness still to be found hia him.

Vo western politician could be so ll equipped for Nato, For six rs he served as Defence Secreand earned the respect and offidence of his peers in the stein alliance and the military ing a period of change. He has de foreign and defence policy a icial study throughout more than decades in the Labour earch department and at Westaster. As British politicians go, is a good linguist. He has no in answering every paraiph of the job specification.

Yer, as Mr Benn has calculated, Healey is firmly caught in a twing trap, and unless he shows aself willing to sell his soul for ness of pottage he must see that is now unlikely to be the natural essor to Mr Michael Foot. He il almost certainly beat Mr Benn

comfortably for the deputy leader-ship, but he could not carry a majority in any electoral college ballot for the leadership outside the Parliamentary Labour Party. Waiting for the leadership vacancy, he has the alternative of wearing a straitjacket fastened on him by the extra-parliamentary left or of speaking his mind and increasing his unpopularity among the trade unions and the constituency parties.

Already, his natural supporters

drain away from the PLP and the constituencies as the Social Democrats gather support. Soon, little may be left for him beyond the personal protection of Mr Foot, which appears to be worthless, Mr Foot has a worse record as a latter-day appearer than Neville Chamberlain in the late 1930s.

The Social Democrats will continue to be busy as walking and talking illustrations of the flaw at the heart of Mr Healey's brand of politics in the new day. On the essentials that caused them to leave the Labour Party, they are at one with Mr Healey. He, too, though like most politicians and voters nowadays with reservations, believes in the European Community. with Eritish membership of it as a central point in foreign policy. He, too, believes in the nuclear deterrent and did not shrink from attending the ceremonial launching of Polaris submarines. He, too, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, practised a discreetly qualified socialism to pre-

serve a mixed economy. Mr Foot, for all his efforts to persuade Mr Benn to bide his time and help to sustain the superficial unity of the deeply divided Labour Party, believes in none of that. Mr Healey is necessary to him only as part of an appeasement policy-a proof that the Labour Party has worn, wears now, and will go on wearing a coat of many colours. Labour, as they say, is a broad church, and Mr Healey is intended serve as the covenant for its breadth: all the way from nuclear virginity (multilateral because it would also include Natol, to our very own nuclear weapons so long as they remain effectual, and all

the way from a siege economy to membership of the EEC. By his engagingly candid dema-gogy in public, as well as his more dubious egoistic intriguing in private, Mr Benn continues to expose

a Labour deception. It is this: Mc Benn characteristically says openly, with full confirmation from the Social Democrats, that the Labour Party has passed under new extrem-ist control and is no longer a party in which politicians like Mr Healey may expect to be more than teth ered goats to attract voters. Mr Foot wants to win the next general election on the Conservative Gov-ernment's growing unpopularity, as all general elections are nowadays won. Social Democrats have gone a long way to spail his tactics. He cannot now afford to be without the Healers, the Peter Shores and the Roy Hattersleys prominently in his

In an important sense, there are still many, many more "social demo-crats" inside the PLP than outside it; and Mr Foot, unlike Mr understandably wants to make sure that they stay inside. Electorally, that makes sound sense. Every middle band of voters has been, at least for the time being, immensely broadened by the two factors of unpopular Government policies and deepening splits and confusion within the alternative govermaent party. Opinion poll files convistently show two narrowing bands on the right and left extremes, and a thick central band where rotes are on the move, or in doubt, to the present advantage of Social Democrats and partly of the

Liberals. That may not last until the next general election comes. But it is clear that in both the main parties, the strategy and tactics being recommended by senior and experienced politicians is designed to harvest votes in the broad middle band where the Social Democrats and Liberals are now successfully sowing seed.

Incidentally, it ought to be easier for the Government to change tactics than for the Opposition, sumply because they can pit deeds against words, and Prime Minister's or Cabinet decisions against block vote conference decisions. Take hets now on a radical change in the Chancellor's 20p a gallon increase on petrol. Nothing has recently narrowed the Government's electoral band more than that, and Sir Geoffrey Howe is under what looks like irresistible pressure to think

Computer sensibility

that it can be done.

Department of Mathematics, University of Asson in Birmingham.



COURT **CIRCULAR**

WINDSOR CASTLE

April 4: The Duke of Ediaburgh, as Patron and Trustee of The Duke of Edinburgh's Award, this after noon attended a Thanksgiving Service to celebrate the Award Scheme's 25th Anniversary at St

April 5: The Duke of Edinburgh. April 5: The Duke of Edinburgh, as an Honorary Member of the Rotary Club of Windsor and Eton, this evening attended a Gala Charity performance to celebrate the Golden Jubilee of the Club at the Theatre Royal, Windsor, where His Pourl Highways are the Golden Judiee of the Cibb at the Theatre Royal Windsor, where His Royal Highness was received by Her Maiesty's Lord-Licutement for the Royal County of Berkshire (Colonel the Hon Gordon Palmer).

Major John Cargin was in

Lord Frederick Windsor, son of Prince and Princess Michael of Kent, is two today.

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Lord Rhyl will be held at St Margaret's Church, West-minster, Thursday, May 7, at

Birthdays today

Field Marshal

A service of thanksgiving for the life of Field Marshal Sir Claude Auchinteck, will be held in Westminster Abbey at noon on Friday, lune 5, 1931. Those intending to be present are asked to apply for the company of th he present are asked to apply for tickets to Regimental Headquarters. Welsh Guards. King's Buildings, Dean Stapley Street, London SWIP 3JQ, marking the envelope. Thanksgiving Service "and enclosing a stamped addressed envelope, by not later than Friday, May 15.

West Downs School

Mr Andrew Morrison. House Tutor at Charterhouse, has been appointed Headmaster of West Downs Preparatory School from September, 1981 in succession to Mr Jerry Cornes, who retires after

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for \$1100,000. \$50,000 and \$25,000 Premium Savings Bond prizes, announced on Saturday arc: £100,000: No RL 751721 (winner lives in Buckinghamshire); £50,000 : 16VZ 085063 (Glasgow); £25,000 : 4VL 689055 (South York-

of 2104,034 net.

Dr William Gregory Marley, of Abingdon. Oxfordshire. former hoad of health physics department, AERE, Harwell, and chief radiological safety officer of the authority's research group, left estate valued at £81.507 net. Other estates include (net, before

oring estates include (net, before ten poid):
Budgett, Mr Arthur Walter Morland, of Iddesleigh, Devon £262.794
Butterworth, Mr John of Ashton-under-Lyne, Greater Manchester

Dr Leonard carries the burden of great expectations

way the decision was reached, the Church of England has in Dr Graham Leonard a man with the capacity to be a great Bishop of London; the most, his strongest critics would say, is that it would be the wrong, sort of greatness. His supporters look to the future with enthus is m and excitement. He is precisely the man they were looking for.

It is no acident, in fact, that the detailed specification drawn up by the Vacancy in See Committee of the London Diocese fits him like a glove, as he was uppermost in the minds of those who drafted it. As the date of the retirement of Dr Gerald Ellison, a formidable man himself, drew nearer, it was plain that Dr Leonard's name would dominate the issue. He now carries the burden of

great expectations. The tension behind his tentious matters, and his place to terms with it.

Mr G. Howard
and Miss C. Culverwell
The engagement is announced
between Greville Howard, of Castle
Rising, Norfolk, and Mary Cortlandt, daughter of Mr and Mrs
Robert Culverwell, of Bridges

are mass, Jenkins
The engagement is announced
between Lance, younger son of the
late Mr Kevin Robey and Mrs
Margaret Robey, of Sydney,
Australia, and Trudy, daughter of
Mr and Mrs R. F. Jenkins, of

Court, Luckington, Wiltshire.

Forthcoming

Mr. L. Robey and Miss T. Jenkins

Marriages

Tregoning.

Requiem Mass

Sir Charles Hallinan
The Lord Lieutenant of the Coun-

The Lord Lieutenant of the Counties of Glamorgan and Lady Traherne attended a memorial requiem Mass for Sir Charles Hallinan concelebrated on Saturday at the Church of St Mary of the Angels, Cardiff, by the Archishop of Cardiff, Don Charles Hallinan, OSB, (son), Dom.

bishop of Cardiff, Don Charles Hallinan, OSB, (son), Dom. Nicholas Holman, OSB (brother-Inlaw), Abbot of Fort Augustus, Father Patrick Purveil. SJ, and Father Michael Holman. The Speaker read the lesson and Lord Justice Watkins, VC. read from Psalm 114, Mr James Callaghan, MP, was represented by Lord Brooks of Tremorfa. The Lieutenant of South Glamorgan, the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Cardiff, and the Chairman of the South Glamorgan County Council

South Glamorgan County Council attended. The Secretary of State

marriages

a division that has begun to take over from the old High Church-Low Church or Anglo-Catholic-evangelical polarity.

De Leonard, a conservative Anglo-Catholic, finds himself in the company of conservative evangelicals against liberal Anglo-Catholics and liberal evangelicals. It is not so remarkable, therefore, that his selection was warmly welcomed both by the Church Society, the main Anglican evangelical organization, and by the Archdiocese of Westminster.

Cardinal Hume should get on well with him, and there is a mutually stimulating relationship ahead for the two leaders of the two largest churches in the capital.

Leonard than a summary of

day at the Church of St James, Burton, Cumbria, between Mc Christopher Campbell Townsend, eldest son of Mr and Mrs Eric L.

Townsend, of Sandford Occas, Sherborne, Dorset, and Miss Georgina Anne Clarkson Webb, eldest daughter of Major and the Hon Mrs Nigel Clarkson Webb, of

Buckstone House, Carnforth, Lancashire, Bishop Victor Pike officiated, assisted by the Rev T. W. Coles and the Rev Martin

Air Vice-Marshal G. C. Lamb.

for Wales was represented by Mr. Michael Roberts, MP. Others present included;

present included:

Lady Hallman widows, Sir Lincoln and Lady Hallman won and daughterhalw, bisjor John Hallman son; son; has Georgina Skoens, of sugniers, his Georgina Skoens, of sugniers, his Georgina Skoens, wiss Little Hallman, hiss Georgina Skoens, wiss Little Hallman, hiss Georgina Hallman, his Stein Shoens ignandhides, and hiss Stein Shoens of Plymouth, care ilston was, Lady Brecon, Lord Leonard, Sir Codrey Lievellyn, Stein Hallman, Georgina Hallman, Hallman, Hallman, Georgina Hallman, Mallman, Hallman, Hallman, Hallman, Georgina Hallman, Hallma

Today's engagements

Mr C. C. Townsend

the shyness misunderstood as obstacles in the way. He coldness by those who are not smokes a pipe, enjoys a joke, familiar with him at close and occasionally seems to be range. The warmth felt by bubbling with suppressed pleathose who know him wall is a sure Talking about his years in bit of a surprise at first, as is the refusal to dismiss the views ceses from London, he enthuses his refusal to dismiss the views of those he disagrees with. He is accused of being inflexible,

but he is a good listener. He was asked early last week what he thought about his reputation as a hard than, and said it must have something to do with his eyebrows.

Asked about homosexuality.

among the clergy, he refused to get the problem out of proportion and described it as "pastoral", requiring an indi-vidual approach rather than a condemnation. thought the Church of England But there is more to Dr might well one day accept Leonard than a summary of women for ordination; but he his attitudes on currently con- doubted if he would ever come

By Clifford Longley appointment is a manifestation as the most conspicuous and conservative appointment is a manifestation as the most conspicuous appointment is a manifestation as the most conservative pected passion for church and the most conservative appointment is a manifestation as the most conservative pected passion for church and the most conservative appointment is a manifestation as the conservative appointment appointment is a manifestation as the conservative appointment is a manifestation as the conservative appointment ap about his personal relationships

with Free Church people. If Truro was a period of exile, as has been suggested, he seems to have borne it without a shred of resemment towards whoever was respon-sible, in spite of the almost im-possible life he had to lead as one of British Rail's best longdistance customers.

He combined his leadership of the church in Cornwall with the chairmanship of the Board for Social Responsibility, a job he has no intention of giving up, and that required him to be at Church House sometimes as promised, and did not think it often as twice a week. If he is hard, he is hard on himself.

The board staff like him, even when he is being, as they some-times say, "difficult". The real problem he faces in Loadon he said, is in the realm of the spirit. There was an

anonymity in large cities that had broken down the sense of community; and there was a remateness from the experience of nature that came to those who lived in the countryside. Those factors put God at a distance, leaving people to feel they were on their own in a nor very friendly environment.

He hoped he could have an impact, and would not be content to leave the spiritual state of London much as he found it. And it is in that realm, it can be said, that Dr Leonard is most comfortable: the controversies are things that have happened to him rather than things he has made happen. Except, of course, that in every case be could have com-

right to do so. He is, in a nutshell, sure of himself.

The minister thought he had successfully beaten off an attempt by the French government to cut the incomes of British farmers by forcing through a revaluation of the green pound.

Many of the reactions were predictable. Although the headquarters of the National Farmers' Union is more than two miles.

and Miss G. A. Clarkson Webb The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of St. James. Both sides claim victory in farm price deal

Farming and food The minister thought he had Hugh Clayton

on Thursday, "definitely marks a success for President Giscard d'Estaing, The British, who could. have made trouble for M Mehalgnerie, the French Minister of Agriculture, refrained from doing

prices by the deadline of April 1 ",

Le Monde said on its front page

T. W. Coles and the Rev Martin W. Garmer.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory silk in Edwardian stayle with a full train and a family veil of Honiton lace held by a pearl band. She carried a bouquet of orchids, freesios and cream roses. Luclada Hersman, Victoria Simpson, Oliver Peppe, Paul Richardson, Miss Carolyn Clarkson Webb (sister of the bride), Miss Alison Townsend (sister of the bride), Miss Alison Townsend (sister of the bridegroom), Miss Anne Clarkson Webb and Miss Elizabeth Bowker attended her. Mr Alastair Tomkin was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the homeymoon will be spent abroad.

Air Vice-Marshal G. C. Lamb. M Méhaignerie said in Brussels that he had concluded a swift and adequate agreement because the British side had abandoned its customary tresome fillbustering: French sources said their govern-ment's failure to secure a revalua-tion of the green pound was of small importance against its success in securing a change in the value of the green Deutschmark.

That was not quite how it appeared to Mr Peter Walker, Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. "I would remind you that both the French President and

Royal engagements The following engagements for May have been announced from Buckingham Palace:

The marriage took place quietly at Horsham, Sussex on April 3 of Air Vice-Marshal G. C. Lamb and Mrs Maureen Margaret Mepham. 5 to 7: The Queen and the Duko of Edinburgh will pay a state visit to Norway.

visit to Norway.

9: The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will inaugurate the oil terminal at Sullom Voe in the Shetland Islands; The Prince of Wales, thairman, Mountbatten Trust, accompanied by Lady Diana Spencer, will open the Mountbatten Exhibition at Broadlands, Romsey, Hampshire.

11: The Duke of Edinburgh will attend the Royal Academy of

11: The Duke of Edinburgh will attend the Royal Academy of Arts dinner at Burlington House.

13: The Queen will visit the Wood Green Shopping City.

14: The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will present new Colours to the 1st Battalion, the Welsh Guards and attend a garden party in Victoria Barracks, Windsor.

18: The Duke of Edinburgh, as an honorary fellow of the Zoological honorary fellow of the Zoological Society of London, will visit Whipsnade Zoo, The Queen and the Duke of Ediaburgh will attend the Chelsea Flower Show.

Show.
19: The Duke of Edinburgh will present the Design Council's 1981 awards at the Festival Hall, later, as patron and trustee, he

Forces

By the time he and the French minister had made their comments the process of fixing EEC farm prices had become reministent of a fairground slot machine of the type marked "a prize every type

the French Minister of Agriculture said their number one aim in the price-fixing was to obtain a re-valuation of the green pound",

he said.

"We did obtain everything I listed in the House of Commons as what we required with the exception of the super-levy", Mr Walker explained. The super-levy

secure such an increase in the present economic climate will attend a reception at Buckingham Palace for young people
who have reached the Gold
Standard in The Duke of Edinburgh's Award and attend a
court dinner of the Saddlers'
Company, at Saddlers' Hall;
The Prince of Wales will attend
the Victoria Cross and George
Cross Association silver jubilee
dinner at the Companyh Rooms.

Cross Association silver jubilee dinner at the Connaught Rooms.

20: The Duke of Edinburgh, as Captain General of the Royal Marines, will take the salute at the disbandment ceremony of 41 Commando Royal Marines at South Barracks, Deal, Kent; The Queen will give a reception at Buckingham Palace for members of the Victoria Cross and George Cross Association to George Cross Association to mark their silver jubilee re-umon; The Prince of Wales will open the "Royal Westminster" Exhibition at the Royal Institute of Chartered Surveyors, Great George Street

George Street. George Street.

21: The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit South Woodham Ferrers New Town, Essex; The Priace of Wales will open the offices of the Cotswold District Council at Cirencester, Gloucestershire; The Duke of Edinburgh, as patron of the London Rowing Club, will warch a row past and then attend a reception at the London Rowing Club, Punney. Club, Putney.

22: The Prince of Wales will visit

Institute of Naval Modicine as Appointments in the

Royal Navy
CAPTAINS: J. F. Woodward, to be promoted Rear-Admiral, July 7, and to be Fisq Offr Submarises and Comrobaselant in Sept 1981; J. P. Luughnan, MODIPE: with DGW:N: DSUS, Aug 7.
SURGEON CAPTAIN: C. O. Le C. Hughes, for guines at CDE Porton Down, May 7.
SURGEON CAPTAIN: C. O. Le C. Hughes, for guines at CDE Porton Down, May 88, B. B. Marseche, MOD With DNW ESS; R. H. Chapman, 10D Down, May 88, B. B. Marseche, MOD With DNW ESS; R. H. Chapman, 10D Down, May 17; N. C. H. James, Bollwark in Cmd, April 30; R. F. Cubboild, Nelson for viall of FOFT as SOO, July 21; J. G. Marsec, NDD with DNAP, Sont 2; C. L. Pelloy, Detlance as DCFM Deconport, March 20; J. P. W. Middlinds, Sewartier as CSO1E1 to DOWN, March 25; J. P. W. Middlinds, Sewartier as CSO1E1 to DOWN, MARCH 25; A. P. S. Ling, MOD as Secy to DONMT, June 2. H. N. S. TERROC, Drake as Secy to FOFE, Aug 20; G. D. Leary, Briviol as Stopie Offr. Aug 1; J. W. Hickman, Warrier as Flore Levil and Adman Offr on staff of infortier, MOD with DNOM, Sept 1. C. Parine, Drake as Socy to FOFE, Aug 20; G. D. Leary, Briviol as Stopie Offr. Aug 1; J. W. Hickman, Warrier as Flore Levil and Adman Offr on staff of infortier, MOD with DNOM, Sept 1. C. Parine, Drake as Socy to FOFE, Aug 20; G. D. Leary, Briviol as Stopie Offr. Aug 1; J. W. Hickman, Warrier as Flore Levil and Adman Offr on staff of infortier, MOD with DROM, Sept 1.
C. Perrie, MOD with DESINI, April 22; J. G. Ferrie, MOD with DROM, Sept 1.
Langton, for staff of FONAC, May 11.
SURGEON COMMANDER (0): G. B.

Kechie, Institute of Naval Modicine as OTC. Dec 18.
CRAPLANS: Roy R. Thomas, HMN8 Rospth with MCM Soda and Fishery Projection Soda, June 25: Rev R. Nurton. Royal Arthur, June 12: Rev D. N. Baxter. Anirum. July 2.
Reipennent

CAPTAIN: W. E. C. Perkins, June 6.

The Army
GENERAL: Sir John Stainer, UKLF
as Cinc, Abril 6.

LIEUTENANT-GENERAL: M. A. J.

REICADIER: G. Read, MOD DGAT as
FGS.CD. April 10.

COLONERS: P. R. Duffell, WOD DMOas Col GS MOX. April 10; D. N.

Morion. OEMN Woodwich as Maiton/
ADANS London and East Dists. April
5: J. A. P. Russoll. SHAPE: BAE1 as
Chief Spec Prol Branch Pap Div.

April 8: G. C. Verdon, AAC Harro
Barroll 11.

LEUTENANT-COLONELS: R. H. Chappeil QUEENS. Solf as Pamphiet Ed.

April 1081: W. A. Le Blanc-Smith

4/7 DG. RSA Larthill as GSOL BGCC.

April 1081: W. A. Le Blanc-Smith

4/7 DG. RSA Larthill as GSOL BGCC.

April 6: D. W. Lee RADC: 1 Ornit

GP/BAOR as Dennis Off. April 9: [A. J.

McLaughlan SG. 15G as CO. April 9:

A. F. A. Parsons RRF. DCT as

GSO1 W. CATIL. April 10: A. J. M.

Pervical CHESHIRE, RAC Cenire as

GSO1 EGTT. April 10: A. J. M.

Pervical CHESHIRE, RAC Cenire as

GSO1 EGTT. April 10: A. J. M.

Pervical CHESHIRE, RAC Cenire as

GSO1 EGTT. April 10: A. J. M.

Pervical CHESHIRE, RAC Cenire as

GSO1 EGTT. April 10: A. J. T. Werd
NOOR! 10.

Rolliermonte

GENERALS: Sir Hugh Beach, April 7:

GENERALS: Sir Hugh Beach, April 7: Religements Sir Hugh Beach, April 7: Sir Timothy Creases, April 6: Sir Robert Ford, April 7: MAJOR-GENERAL: M. J. H. Walsh, April 7.

fic and Technical Support Denartment. Airtropolitan Police. , Room 17, 4,15 Altropolitan Police., Room 17. 4.15
pm.
Employment. Subject: The logal
Empholyment. Subject: The logal
Immunities of trade unions and other
related matters. Wilness: Lord Hallsham
of 51 Marviebohe, Lord Chancellor.
Room 9. 4.35 pm.
Thursday: Social Services. Subject:
Medical Education Wilnesses: Lord
Annon 4st 10.30; Committee of Vice
Chancellors and Principals (at 11.00);
Roomedical and Principals (at 11.00);
Roomedical and Principals (at 11.00);
Roomedical and Principals (at 11.00);
Wilnesses: Ministry of Agricultura.
Vilnesses: Ministry of Agricultural Research Council. Room 16, 11 am.

House of Lords
Today at 2.50; Companies (No. 2) House of Lords
Today at 2.50; Companies (No. 2;
Bill, report
Tomorrow at 2.50; Companies (No. 2;
Bill, report
Tomorrow at 2.50; Companies (No. 2;
Bill, report, Mairinonial Homes
and Pronorty Bill, Bird reading, interperation of Legislation Bill, report,
wednesday at 2.50; Debale on effects
of expenditure cuts on those dopendent on government and tocal authority
stillatice, Prayer Book Protection
attacks and Matrimonial Homes
(family Protections (Scotlands) Bill,
report, Debale on report of Europoas Committee on Commission's reflections on CAP and farm price fixling.

Select committees

Select committees
Today: European Communities subcommittee E : Law! Evidence from
Committee General of Parents, Designs and Trademirks on trade-marks.
A committee C (L'aucstin Employment and Social Affairs Evidence
from Deps Iments of Employment and
Industry on conspilation with employees of underlakings with complex
structures. 11 a.m.
Thursday: Science and Technolney
subcommittee ii thatardous wissen.
Ceidence from Redland Purio Ltd.
John.

Science report

From Pearce Wright Science Editor Eastbourne

The modern equivalent of the silkworm is a much smaller, microscopic organization created by genetic engineers, which makes the lorge molecules that man-made fibres and plastic materials like PVC are made from-

economists, scientists, engineers, patent lawyers and bureaucrats for a European congress on bio-

technology that started yesterday.

Never before has the transition from discovery in basic science to industrial use been tried in

this week are from contributors from the main academic and industrial bioscience laboratories in Europe. And it is the anitude of the petrochemical giants like ICI, who are looking to biotechnology to provide an alternative to oil, that is attracting greatest attention.

Dr Peter King, of ICI, says the popular view of biotechnology is concerned almost exclusively with genetic manipulation to pro-

or new supplies of agents such as insulin. But the ability of large-scale biotechnology to replace the bulk products of the oil-based petrochemical industry is almost ignored.

The science is based on cutting genes from animal cells plants of the company cells plants.

genes from animal cells, plants or bacteria, and transferring them to other organisms so that they become microscopic factories for a
specific compound. The technology
of growing those compounds into
vast colonies in a suitable nutrient,
is comparable with the processes
and martines explicited for home a much larger scale.

25 years ago.

From The Times of Friday, April

From Our Correspondent Jerusalem (Israel side), April 5.-Jerusalem (Israel side), April's.—
Egyptian gun positions in the Gaza
strip shelled three Israel settlements. Kissufim and Ein Hashlosa
in the central sector of the border
area, and Nahal Oz which is
directly opposite Gaza town.
Shelling from 120mm mortars began in the middle of the afternoon
and was still rathe on late this and was still going on late this evening. Heavy damage is repor-ted. The Israelis moved artillery ted. The Israelis moved artillery to the scene and replied heavily to the Egyptian mortar bombardment. According to United Nations sources here. Israelis shelled the town of Gaza for two hours this evening. These sources give casualties in Gaza as 40 killed including 17 children and 100 wounded A curfew has been imposed on the town by the Egyptian authorities. Israel casualties are stated to be four soldlers and two civilians wounded.

OBITUARY MR JUAN T. TRIPPE Forceful American aviation leader for over 40 years

Mr Juan T. Trippe, who, in 1927, at the age of 28, was appointed president and general manager of Pan American Airways and remained as chief executive until 1968, and who was one of the foremost leaders in flying in the world, died in New York on April 3. He was

A pioneer, especially of overocean flying. Trippe built up an extensive system covering most of the globe across the Atlantic and the Pacific with air routes served by his wellknown machines which bore the name of Clippers.

In 1955 he gove an order for 45 jet aircraft for his company at a cost of \$269m to mark the beginning of American aviation's venture into the age of ist travel. In doing so he said, This is the most important aviation development since Lindbergh's [Atlantic] flight. In one fell swoop we've shrunken the earth". Trippe had a large part in stimulating the design of advanced, long-range aircraft is a tax on surplus production of

represented by the Sikorsky, Martin and Boeing series of flying boats, and after the Second World War he strove to keep abreast of all aviation developments, including low-fare ser-In the war itself his com-

pany, Pan American, carried out, through services such as Atlantic Air Ferries, about half the war operations of all

quarters of the National Farmers'
Union is more than two miles
away, the purts of satisfaction
from that establishment were
almost audible from The Times
building after the Brussels
settlement had been announced.
The union, which had stuck
relentlessly and noisily to a policy
of "not a penny less than 15.3
per cent on EEC prices" for
weeks before the ministers met,
made no reference to that figure
when the result of only 9.4 per
cem was announced.

It knew it had done well to
secure such an increase in the United States airlines.
Trippe first expanded with United States and Cuban sir mail contracts, and was early associated with Charles Lindassociated with Charles Linu-bergh, whom he sent on long-distance survey flights. To keep his place in the competitive field of technology and commerce Trippe was, as one man who negotiated with him put it, "charming, disarming, stub-born, and the toughest Armenian rug merchant I've ever bar-gained with". Juan Terry Trippe was born

Tetbury Hospital, Tetbury, Gloucestershire, The Prince of Walcs, president, will attend the annual general meeting of the Wildfowl Trust at Slimbridge, at Seabright in New Jersey on January 27, 1829, the son of a New Yorker who came from an old Maryland family. He got his name from a well known grand aunt Juantia Terry. While studying or Yale be organaized a flying club, whose members included many young men later to fly in the First World War, as he did. He received an ensign's commission as Naval Aviator, and served on the northern coast of France.

Wildfowl Trust at Slimbridge, Gloucestershire.

26 to 28: The Duke of Edinburgh, as president elect of the World Wildlife Fund, will carry out engagements in London in connexion with the fund.

27: The Prince of Wales will be clothed with the livery of the Goldsmith's Company and will lunch with members of the court at Goldsmith's Hall; The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will visit the British Museum (Natural History), to mark the museum's centenary, in South Kensington. Kensington.
28: The Prince of Wales will visit
Twickenham as part of the
town's 900th anniversary celebrations: The Queen and the Duke
of Edinburgh will artend the apnual gala of the English National Opera to celebrate its fiftieth

Opera to celebrate its fiftieth anniversary.

29: The Queen, accompanied by the Duke of Edinburgh, will visit Cambridge to open Robinson Collegy and to open the Edinburgh building of the Cambridge University Press: The Prince of Wales will visit Colderstores Hospital, Whalley, Blackburn, Lancashire and later will attend a gala performance at the Blackpool Grand Theatre, Eleckpool, Lancashire.

BRIGADIERS: J. N. Ghika. April 9; M. J. D. Perrett-Young, April 8. COLONEL: G. M. Ghimaide. April 6.

Royal Air Force CROUP CARTAIN (Acling MOR AIF Commodors): R. C. Allon, MOD as D. CROUP CAPTAINS: R. H. Palin, RAF Wildenrain as Sin Cdr, March 27: R. Walson, HOSTC for all stuff duties, Morch 27: R. J. Lovel, RAF Writing as Sto Cdr. March 27: R. Melon, Christic, MoD: AFD) for stail duties in dept. Of AGASIOPAI, March 30: B. Since the Mod: AFD for stail duties in dept. Of AGASIOPAI, March 30: B. T. Sing, BDS. Washington as Assistant Air Allache, April 2: F. WEIDET. HOSTC as SPEC. April 3: F. WEIDET. HOSTC as SPEC. April 3: F. WEIDET. HOSTC as SPEC. April 3: F. WEIDET. HOSTC AS SPEC. April 7: F. WEIDET. HOSTC AS SPEC. April 6: F. WEIDET. HOSTC APRIL R. L. HOWARD. COMMANDER: R. J. HOWARD. COMMANDER: R. J. HOWARD. CFS Learning as OG Exam We. April 6: R. G. Smalley, OASC Bigain Hill for D. DPS. B. T. Tann, April 6: J. C. Meader. HO AFNORTH AS Chf. RADOC. April 7: G. D. April 6: J. C. Meader. HO AFNORTH AS Chf. RADOC. April 7: G. D. April 6: J. C. Meader. HO AFNORTH AS Chf. RADOC. April 7: G. D. April 6: J. C. Meader. April 10: J. Breedealamp, JOC Masstricht as Chf. Ons Exc. April 6: J. C. Harperdyes. RAF Headon as OC JSATC. April 6: J. C. Harperdyes. RAF Headon as OC JSATC. April 6: J. C. Harperdyes. RAF Headon as OC JSATC. April 6: J. C. Johnston. MOD as SDEKE MAP. April 6: C. Johnston. MOD as DOLKE MED! A. T. Johnson. MOD as DOLKE MED! A. T. Johnson. NAF Brainplon as MAD 1. April 6: MING COMMANDER: J. N. Milchell. RAF Brainplon as MAD 1. N. Milchell. RAF Brainplon as MAD 1. April 6: MING COMMANDER: J. N. Milchell. RAF Brainplon as MAD 1. April 6: MING COMMANDER: J. N. Milchell. RAF Brainplon as MAD 1. April 6: MING COMMANDER: J. N. Milchell. RAF Brainplon as MAD 1. April 6: MING COMMANDER: J. N. Milchell. RAF Brainplon as MAD 1. April 6: MING COMMANDER: J. N. MILCHEL.

contacts with the Russian election to Parliament becau-co-operative organization, and of ill-health.

On his return Trippe s made up his mind to take civil flying. In 1922 he star Long Island Airways wi possessed seven aircraft engaged in air transport. was president, general mana chief pilot and frequently me anic as well. He often har work 16 hours a day, but persistence began to bear fr and in 1926 he was ablelaunch a more ambit scheme as general manager

ous directorships and trus ships. He held 11 honor degrees and apart from United States Medal of M and the Collier and Harn Aviation trophies he had foreign awards.

MR W. J. OWEN

Owen, former Labour and Co-trade. Operative MP for Morpeth, Afte Northumberland, who was acquitted at the Old Bailey in 1970 of charges under the Official Secrets Act of passing information to the Czechoslovak Embassy in London, died on April 3. He was 80. The eldest of 10 children,

their father being a miner, Owen was educated at an elementary school in Blaina, Monmouthshire, and went into the pits with his father for five years. He then went to the Central Labour College on a Royal Air Force miners' scholarship, later commodorer is C. Allon, MOD as D becoming tutor, and organizer for the National Commodorer is C. Allon, MOD as D becoming tutor.

Labour Colleges. ILP in Leicester from 1930 to 1935, and was a city councillor there from 1933 to 1938. He worked in the Co-Operative movement in Burslem, London and Bristol, and during the Second World War he was an ARP instructor and an Army education lecturer. From 1948 to 1951 he was a community welfare officer with the National Coal Board, and then became general secretary of the master tailors' organization in the East End of London.

tary of the all-party East-W Trade Committee and a chairman of the Anglo-Gern Democratic Republic group MPs. In these positions, organized many visits by Brit MPs to East Germany and otl countries behind the iron c

House of Commons Estimar Committee, and at the C Bailey trial it was alleged th he passed to a second secreta in the Czechoslovak Embaclassified information reveals to the committee but not pr lished in its reports. For Li part Owen denied that am the information was classific and said that most of it w openly available in blue bor and official reports. Nevert less, he admitted receivi £2,300 from the Czechs, in I period 1961-69, "for expenses

Acquitted of the charges spying. Owen was lat ordered to pay £2.000 towar the cost of his defence, whi was under legal aid. He h resigned his parliamenta sept before the case came trial, saying that he b already told his friends would not be standing for t

land proved ton great, at

He was an extremely wi

read man, possibly happic surrounded by books in t

beautiful library at Martinse He was a thinker. He admitt that the 3! years he spent as prisoner of war in a Japane

camp had made him revie

Oare had to his great regret be sacrificed.

SIR ALEXANDER DOWNER

Premier of South Australia. Thus he inherited a stern sense of public duty to which the catalogue of his distinguished services bears eminent

him without being struck hy his passionate loyalty to the Crown and Commonwealth, which was only exceeded by that to his own country. He said that of all British prime ministers he most admired Disraeli because he had created the Empire. He viewed with dismay the loosening of links with England which he dearly loved, ever since he had been an undergraduate at Brasenose, Oxford. Indeed, before his long office ended as High Commissioner

he bought one of the loveliest houses on the Wiltshire Downs, intending to spend half the years of his retirement with his family at Oare, and the other half at his country house Martinsell, near Adelaide But the onus of maintaining two

his whole life's philosophy, at withdraw into the world of it spirit. Certainly, in his pr sence one was aware of enviable detachment from the material things.

One was edified by a strength of character, combin.

with humility. One was encou

aged by his gentle wisdom, or was touched by his almost of fashioned standards of right and honour. There was an inspiration i his idealism which sprang frei the deep religious conviction carried him serenely through three years of intense suffernies.

ing. Even during his termina illness it drove him to will two books, one the history o the Downer family, the othe on six prime ministers he has known intimately. He was blessed with

wonderful family - his wife Mary, three daughters, and son who, like his father and grandfather, is now an MP it

PRINCE HUBERT DE POLIGNAC

the head of the de Polignac been responsible for its con cognac company, was killed in rinued production since. In 1951 road accident on March 28. He was 62.

ministrator of the de Polignac children.

he was appointed an external trade councillor for France. Between 1958 and 1976 Born on the family estates at Between 1958 and 1970 La Jumelière in Maine et Loire, served as a regional councille. mercial sciences in Paris and 1965 to 1971 he was Mayor of later obtained the Diploma of La Jumelière. He was a Knight merca In 1962 and Chamber of Comthe Italian Chamber of Com-merce. In 1950 he became Ad-He leaves a widow and three He leaves a widow and three

Trem: Monica S. Essilin, Kebie, S. Hampatead HS. J. M. Eyeas, Oriel, Churcher's C. Petersileid, L. W. Eyans, Oriel, King Edward Vi Camp Hill Boy's S. P. S. Fentein, Herli Si Bede's C. Manchester's C. II. D. FitzGubbon, Magd. Wessminster, V. A. Flandavan, G.C. Manchester's C. II. D. FitzGubbon, Magd. Wessminster, V. A. Flandavan, G.C. Manchester's C. II. D. FitzGubbon, Magd. Wessminster, Work Merch Tollard, S. Petra, S. Hidde, Sherborne Curist's S. Petra, S. Hidde, Sherborne Curist's S. Petra, B. Hidde, Morth Merch Tollard, Wall, March Money, Monicola, Monicol

Lord Rupert Nevill was in atten-

Princess Grace of Monaco will attend the Red Cross Ball to be held on Tuesday, July 7, at the Hotel Inter-Continental.

Miss Joan Carlyle, 50; the Right Rev Dr L. M. Charles Edwards, 72; Admiral Sir Desmond Dreyer, 71; Mr Julian Faber, 64; Vice-Admiral Sir Charles Hughes Hallett, 83; Sir Phillip Moore, 60; Lord Newton, 66; the Duke of Northumberland, 67; Mr Andre Previn, 52; Lord Winterbottom, 68; the Most Rev Dr Frank Woods, 74.

Coptain J. M. J. Belfour and Miss C. M. G. Laing
The marriage took place in Forres on Saturday. April 4; between Coptain James Balfour, The Royal Green Jackets, son of Commander and Mrs Colin Balfour, of Winters-hill Hall, Durley, Hampshire, and Miss Carolyo Laing, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Alexander Grant Laing, of Logie, Moray.

The hride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Elizabeth Stuart, Charlotte Broke, Catherine Brodic, Alexander Scott and Guy Tregoning. Sir Claude Auchinleck

Premium Bond winners

Latest wills Mr Frank Wilson Barrett, of Ifield, Sussex, actor and grandson of Wilson Barrett, the Victorian actor-manager, left estate valued

The following class lists have been issued:

of London

Lord Mayor

Durban, South Africa, Mansion House, 4. Tomorrow: Presides at Court of Addermen, Gulidball, 12.15.
Wednesday: Attends John Stow
commemoration service at the
Church of St Andrew Undersilaft, St Mary Axe, 11.30.
Thursday: Receives the Governor of Colorado, United States, and Mrs Lamm, Mansion House, 10. Friday: Attends United Guilds service, St Paul's Cathedrai,

Oxford class lists in Greek

and Latin literature

land, of iddesleigh, Devon £262.794
Butterworth, Mr John of Ashtonunder-Lyne, Greater Manchester
Lang, Mrs Muriel Grace, of Northwood, London ... £210,426
Lipman, Mr Llouel, of Leeds, West Yorkshire ... £179,909
Turner, Mrs Ann Josephine Stanleigh, of Hove, Sussex .. £242,986

Tudor Ship
Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother has Joined other members of the Royal Family in supporting the attempt to raise the Tudor warship Mary Rose, off Southsea, before a personal donation to the trust formed to raise the warship.

LATIN LITERATURE WITH GREEK

D indicates candidate adjudged worthy
of distinction in Greek

CLISS I. D. C. M. Baxter, Boll, Hone
CLY Box CS. D. M. F. Bowmer,
Mert, Sevenoaks S. D. Eirzberb S.
Symes, Jesus, Darfford Cirls CS;
Janer P. Williams, Unix, Qu. Mary's G.
Boxngstore,

Janet P. Williams, Univ. Qu. St. Josus, Pavingslore, GLASS II: Caroline M. Carr. Josus, Perso Cirlo S. Cambridge: Janet '4, Criticiles' LMH, Roschery Colly GS; Y. H. Coulandre, Penh, Millitela S. Y. H. Coulandre, Penh, Millitela S. Y. H. Louis C. Komo, LMH, Chichester G. Komo, Chichest

The following are some of the Lord Mayor's engagements this Today: Receives the Mayor of

Royal help for

The 175th birthday anniversary of Isambard Kingdom Brunel, Great Western Royal Hotel, Paddington Station, a cake model of Brunel's Clifton Suspension Bridge arrives at Paddington, 11.43.

Livery hall open day: Merchants
Taylors' Hall, Threadneedle Captains J.
promoted Rair Street, 2.15.

Street, 2.15.

Talks: Assyrian kings at war:
Ashurnasirpal II victorious;
David Williams, British Museum,
11.30; Leonardo da Vinci and
Romantic versus Classic Art, No
8, Conscable, National Gallery,
1; Robert Anderson speaks
ahout Elgar's Enigma Variations,
Waterloo Room, Festival Hall,
5.53; Copley and Wright,
eighteenth-century Modernists;
Monica Seymour, Tate Gallery,
1.

Lunchtime music: Passiontide
Motests by Monteverdi and
Couperin, Elisabeth Pridey,
snprano, Timothy Dav. orgen,
St Andrew by the Wardrobe,
Queen Victoria Street, 1.15;
Mary Harrison, piano recital. St
Lawrence Jewry. 1: Organ
recital, by Thomas Trotter, St
Michael, Cornhill. 1
Chairman of the GLC visits Redbridge, 230.

Parliamentary diary House of Commons minster. Hause adjourned, 11-32 pm.

Jaria 21 Statement on transfer of

GLC properties to London boroughs

Tay of and Courty: Planning Act 1977

Amendment Boron Properties of the Amendment Boron

and transfer of the Properties of the Amendment Boron

and transfer of the Properties adjourned 121 am 'wednesdat',
April 1. Read Traffic Offences Rib
read a lift lime British Telecommunications Bill record the report stage
and read the third land by 257 yrdes
to 15b. Adjournment debate about
asysted area status for Calderdale,
House adjourned 3.50 pm (Thursdat',
April 5. Statement on EEC farm pricereligement Debates on industry and
the school curriculum and on water
attlibrities beloways by debate about
frond and Druns 3-0 in respect of meat
higiene. House anjourned, 2.58 pm.

House of Lords Murch 50: Slat ment on Fisherles Coun-cil meeling. Charlethouse, Japher Bill read a second time and sion College Bill read the third time and nessed, bildlife and Committede Bill read the third time and cassed, Local Gerem-ment. Miscellanous. Provisions.

House of Commons
Today at 2.59 Motion for Easter
adjournment. Insurance Companies Bill.
renalining stages. Motion relating to
financial assistance to International
Computers Lid. Motion on EEG document on proserts and development in
Tomorrow at 2.50 Decision on Opposition motion on Nouth unemployment.
Motion on Security of Decision
for numbers of European Parliament.
Notion on Queen's University of Belfast
(Northern Iroland Order, Opposed
retials Bill: Greater Manchester Bill.
Wednesday at 2.50 Debate on development in the EEG. Daty to Devember.
Energy Conservation Bill. remaining

iscolland) Sill read a first time. House adjourned, 8,18 pm. March 31. Statement on transfer of GLC properties to London becoughs. Tisheries Bill read a second time. Debate on need to provide better mental giter-care. House adjourned, 8,23 pm.

April 1: Debays on consultative paper on trade union pmnumites and on third bondon airport. House adjourned 10.3 pm.

Offences witnesses: Campaign for homeless and Rootless. Room 8. 4.50 pm.

Public accounts. Subject: Internal Audit in Central Government Department Witnesses: Six Dounlas Honley. Comptroller and Auditor General: Sit John Herberg, Cityl Service Department; Six Bautiony Rawlinson, Treasury, Room 16. 4.35 pm. Witnesses: Confederation of Self-Auditor Grists Industry Wages Councile of Minister Committee. The Committee of British Industry Wages Councile of Minister Committee. Procedure Supply: Subject: Spoping Procedure Witnesses, Relail Consortium. Home 8, 4 pm.

Procedure Witnesses, Relail Consortium. Home 8, 4 pm.

Procedure Witnesses of Joe Barrett, M.P. Room 15, 4.15 pm.

Arnard Forces Bill. Witnesses; Officials from the Ministry of Defence. Room 5, 5 pm.

Resultaneous Committee for Administration Wilnesses: Department of Itelath and Social Security. Room of Itelath and Social Security. Room of Itelath and Social Security. bondon airport. House adjourned 10, 5 pm.

April 2: Statute Law Repeals Bill.

April 2: Statute Law Repeals Bill.

April 2: Statute Law Repeals Bill all read the third time and passed. Queen's University of Belfast (Northern Ireland) Order and Enterprise Zomea (Northern Ireland) Order hould airceaft of the property o Parliamentary notices ilealih and Social Security. Room 6. 5 pm. vednesday: Education. Science and Aris. Soblect: Secondary Achool curriculum and examinations. Witnesses: Council of Subject Teaching Associations. Room 9, 10.30 am. Secutish Alfairs Subject: Youth University and Educational Council: Highland Resional Council: Straincipe Regional Council: Subject: Internal Independent Steet Comparations Council: Subject: Internal Audit is Contras Covernment Degariment, Wimesses: Sie Brian Hayes, Ministry of Agriculture. Fisherios and Food: Sir James Hamilton, Department of Education and Science. Room 16. Transport, Subject: Transportation in 1.3860 Witnesses: The Assistant Commissioner and Officers of the Traf-

Biotechnology: Alternatives to oil

The replacement of those oil-based products, pharmaceuticals, foodstuffs and other industrial raw materials, through the tech-nology of gene-splicing, which did not exist as a science 10 years ago, has drawn together more that 2,000 industrialists, accommists, scientists, anniposes

so short a period as for the inventions emanating from gene transplantation.

Advances in blotechnology being presented at Eastbourne this week are from contributors from the ware and advantages.

and practices established for brew-lug beer, making citric acid or the preparation of antibiotics, but on

الك العدالا صا

Housman, St Katharine L. Gula' HS: Beiner HS.

Colonial Air Transport wireceived the first air mail When the stockholders b. small majority voted against proposals to expand he foun Pan American Airways, was for many years the dit ing and driving force behin-From 1968 he was honor chairman for seven years, remained an honorary direc Although he was inclined be slightly distant even to close associates, Trippe none the less a gregarious n and belonged to more tha score of clubs and held nun

In 1928 he married Elizab Stettinius of Chicago, a m: ber of the family well-known the steel world and a sister the late Edward Stettin. Secretary of State. three sons and a daughter.

Mr William James (Will) in the Russian-Eritish exp After being elected to Par ment, he played a somen self-effacing role on the be-benches but he became ser

Owen was secretary of the

He contested Dover for Labour unsuccessfully in 1950 and 1951, but won Morpeth in a by-election in 1954. In the Co-Operative movement he had

J. L-M. writes: Alick Downer was one of those men who, at a first meet-ing convey the impression of sheer goodness. He came from one of Australia's oldest and most respected families, and his father, Sir John Downer, had been a founder of the Australian Commonwealth, and a

witness. It was impossible to talk to

estates in Australia and Eng- the Federal Parliament

Prince Hubert de Polignac, cognac company and he had

French economic policy under test. page 17

Stock markets FT Ind 539 6

Sterling \$2,2055 index 99,5

题 I Dollar Index 101.1 DM 2.1220 **■** Gold

> \$523.50 **■** Money

3 month sterling 121-12

3 month Euro-5 141-141 6 month Euro-\$ 141-143

- BASBRIER

[extiles ndustry n'state of siege'

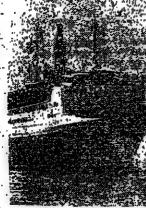
The textile industry must now nsider Itself in a state of ige. It had become a beleag-red outpost in the United ngdom's industrial wasteland,
r Nicholas Winterton, Conserrive MP for Macclestield and
airman of the all-party group
textiles and clothing, told

e Federation of Textile Man-ers Associations. Political guerrilla tactics ere now the order of the day the industries were to survive. | pm convinced that all things | longer come to him who airs in terms of industrial d, he said. Government's

rsistence in its chosen econoresistence in its chosen econoic path, he declared, he could
the stall optimistic about
the textile industry's future.

Mrs Margaret Jackles, a
ember of the executive board
the National Union of diors and Garment Workers, a written to Mrs Thatcher mplaining about her refusal to set the union and expressing irm at the prospect of the loss 100,000 jobs in the industry the next year. She called on e Prime Minister to remove AT on clothing and reduce terest rates and the value of

E2 designer to retire



John McCallum, chief de-ler of the QE2, will retire on a 30 as Lloyd's Register's of ship surveyor, a post he beld since 1970. As naval litect and technical director John Brown and Company lydebank, in the 1960s, he the design of many ships, ading the QE2.

waiti denial

saikh Ali Khalifa al-Sabah, rait's oil minister, denied its that Kuwair was ling into difficulty trying to its daily output of 1.5 milbarrels of oil. "Kuwait ys complete control on kets and has been imposing own (sales) conditions", he

land credit move

cause of a deteriorating neial picture in Poland tness exchange banks have trently refused to buy put bills and export letters medit from trading houses goods shipped to Poland.

braltar contract

awiler Siddeley Power Enering, of Burton on the ds, Leicestershire, is to deand construct a £6.7m er station for the Gibraltar ricity department.

lation warning

tute says that higher inflacould return with the end ie recession, because of the the construction industry been run down by the Gov-tent's economic policies,

· exports to France Francois Missoffe, the ch trade negotiator, has ed in Tokyo to discuss omic and trade problems, ding Japanese car exports

buy s 1.98 35.00 83.50 2.67 15.40 9.50 11.42 4.87 115.00 12.18 1.33

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THE POUND Bank buys Norway Kr 12.50 Portugal Esc 128.00 South Africa Rd 2.04 Spain Pta 194.00 Sweden Kr 10.65 Switzerland Fr 4.46 US 5 225 Yungeston selis 1.90 32.80 79.50 2.58 14.60 9.05 1.90 185.00 10.10 4.23 2.19 76.50 Spain Pta 194.00 Sweden Kr 10.65 Switzerland Fr 4.46 US 5 2.26 Yugoslavia Dur 82.00 10.92 4.63 110.90 11.58 1.27 2285.00 472.00

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EEC seeks end

American aid for

poorest countries

to freeze on

Brussels, April 5

The European Community is

to press the United States to end the freeze on granting low-cost development assistance

to the poorest countries.

At a meeting over the weekend outside the Dutch town of Breda. Community finance ministers said that Washington had not made the payments it promised to the International Development Association (IDA). This affiliate of the World Bank is the single most important source of concessional development finance to low income countries.

Last week it was forced to

Last week it was forced to halt lending because the

the recent strains imposed on

the European monetary system

economics minister, chairman of the International Monetary

Employers

By Our Industrial Staff

An overwhelming majority of employers in both the public

and private sectors do not ex-

pect output to increase in the coming six months, according to a new survey of United King-

dom industry and commerce

Many public sector employers predict that production will stagnate for at least another

next three months compared

with 17 per cent at the same

gloomy

on jobs

autumn,

to the poorest countries.

week, it was felt that it was too early to define a European standpoint. Mr van der Stee conceded that differences still exist between member states. The European monetary com-

detailed discussions of propo-sals for a transatlantic dialogue to stabilize interest rates. Nor, according to Mr van der Stee, did the ministers discuss mittee and the committee of central bank governors has been charged with reconciling the differences which range from scepticism on the part of many central banks and those member, states committed to monetary policies to the enthuon a possible devoluation of the Belgian franc. M Rene Monory, the French siasm expressed in Masstricht by Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor and President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, of France.

Fund's interim committee, reported that there was no immediate need for the IMF to resort to the capital market to The meeting appeared not to-discuss a new recycling propo-sal .put forward by Herr raise finance.

Although large increases in fund lending have created liquidity problems and difficulties in finding cash for the poorest developing countries, sal put forward by derr alres, finey owned 0.0 per cent of Bache, which conducted a the French prime minister in great deal of silver grading on their behalf. When the silver many and France may raise a large line of credit.

Pru clears hurdle in its bid for Bache

By Michael Prest

An important obstacle to the \$385m (£175m) bid by Prudential Insurance of America, one of that country's biggest insurance companies, for Eache Group, a leading United States financial services company, was removed on Friday when the takeover was approved by Mr James Sheeran, the New Jersey state insurance commissioner. state insurance commissioner.

Prudential's bid was agreed between the two companies last month. The offer is worth \$32 for each Bache share and stands until April 17, although it could be extended. Eache has among its subsidiaries Bache Halsey Stuurt Shields, one of Wall Street's biggest brokerage

Mr Sheeran could have locked the takeover because Prudential has its headquarters in Newark, New Jersey. A Prudential spokesman said: "It is an important step towards what we believe will be a successful conclusion to our quest of acquiring Backe."

The spokesman added that Prudential had also made other flings with regulatory authorities. Although these authorities do not have to approve the takeover they can raise questions which might delay the transaction, expected to be completed by June.

Prudential has assets of \$50,000m, and its proposed takeover is widely regarded in America as opening the way for diversification of the ser-vices offered by other financial institutions such as banks.

Bache, has many customers across the country and over-seas, and it will be able to sell them insurance offered by Prudential Banks are prohibited from buying brokerage bouses but they are trying to have the ruling changed. While Bache is a publicly-traded stock Prodential is not.

One reason for Bache agreeing to the takeover is thought to be that it was facing an unwanted bid from the Belzberg brothers of Vancouver, British Columbia. They hold about 23 per cent of Bache stock. Bache was made more vulner-

able by its expensive involve-ment with those other brothers. Mr Nelson Bunker and Mr Herbert Hunt, the Texan million-aires. They owned 6.6 per cent

China and Russia facing substantial grain shortage

By Our Commodities

Warnings that China and the Soviet Union could again be substantial importers of wheat and other foodgrains in the 1981-82 crop year have been given by the International Wheat Council and by Cargill, a leading grain trader.

But on a more optimistic note, the IWC, which coordinates information about wheat consumers and producers, has raised its estimate of the 1980-31 world harvest by one million tonnes to 446 million tonnes. It also still believes that a 1981-82 barvest of 470 million connes is possible.

The survey, conducted by the Manpower employment agency, shows that 73 per cent of employers believe their workloads will not increase before the The crop year runs from April 1 China is suffering from Among the 1,400 employers surveyed, 11 per cent expected to increase their staff in the serious food shortages in two provinces, Hubei and Hebei, and the IWC estimates that in 1980-81 the country imported a record 13 million tonnes of time a year ago. Job cuts are forecast by one in four emwheat.

But despite generally favour-

weather in the new crop year, the IWC says that Chinese grain purchases, particularly whear, are likely to remain

wheat, are likely to remain high.

The IWC suggests that a switch in eating habits away from grains such as vice and miller, lack of storage capacity, and poor transport, hindering movement of grain from surplus movement of grain from surplus movement of grain from surplus movement. plus to deficit areas, have caused the country to ask for food aid for the first time in over 30 years.

Imports by the Soviet Union, however, are expected to be large. Cargill has estimated that between October 1980 and

that between October 1980 and September: 1981 the Soviet Union will buy about 35 million tonnes of grain.

About half of such grain imports will be wheat, 8 million tonnes of which has been bought from the United States under contracts in force before Previous Carper declared an President Carter declared an

Tory call for faster BSC 'break-up'

New measures which would accelerate the pace at which the British Steel Corporation hives off many of its activities into separate companies to secure

separate companies to secure fairer competition between the public and private sectors of the industry are being urged on the Government.

Sir Keith Joseph, Secretary of Scate for Industry, is under pressure from an influential group of Tory backbench MP's to take powers which would enable him to direct the corporation to form separate companies for many of its operations, especially where they compete directly with private steel companies. panies.
The move reflects growing

disquiet among independent steelmakers, steel stockholders aggressive marketing pricing policy which

tion using state subsidies to secure business at the expense secure ousiness at the expense of the private sector.

British Steel has denied these allegations. Mr Ian McGeegor, chairman, has said that the policy is meant to match the price at which imported steel is being sold in Britain.

In a bid to defuse the critialready established mechanisms to monitor complaints made about unfair pricing, and it has also encouraged the corporation to make its activities more "ransparent" by forming Companies. As companies as wholly nanies Act companies as wholly-owned subsidiaries to run some

of its present businesses. Two large companies were incorporated from the beginning of this month. One has been formed to the the cor-poration's Stanton & Staveley pipe-making operations and the

Mr Michael Grylls: Leading stockholding company-British Steel Service Centres—which in off £3,500m of capital immed-some product areas commands lately, with provision for a about 15 per cent of the market £1,000m write off.

private sector lines.

But backbenchers, led by Mr.
Michael Grylls MP, chairman of
the Conservative industry committee, have tabled an amendment to the Iron and Strel Bill,
which will be considered at the committee stage tomorrow.

The amendment, if accepted, would enable Sir Keith to direct the Steel corporation to form separate companies to carry on its activities in the production of cold rolled strip, spring steel flats, heavy forgings, tubes, stainless steel bars", and any other activities as may be pre-scribed.

The Bill provides the frame-work under which British Steel effectively could be liquidated if the latest survival plan fails. Once enacted, the Bill will en-

Report will back private telecom networks

A report out tomorrow is expected to back the formation of private network telecommunications services in competition with British Telecom.

The report, the result of a study by Professor Michael Beesley of the London Business School, is expected to call on the Government not to inhibit the formation of alternative perworks, like that being planned by Cable and Wireless. It is also expected to be sympathetic to a relaxation of the financial

The report was commissioned by the Department of Industry at the end of last year, and business is expected to push to have its recommendations implemented.

The opponents of alternative "value-added" telecommunications services have pointed out that the private sector will only operate in highly profitable

suggest that the specialized common carriers, who are under no obligation to provide services to any particular cus-tomer will choose the more profitable routes—for instance, those between the larger urban centres".

The union insists that, if the Government is to promote value-added services and specialized common corriers, then an appropriate tariff structure

A recent study by the Post revenues of British Telecom.

Office engineering union said that "common sense would adopt any of the Beesley con-

clusions until it has gauged the political atmosphere. The debate on the Telecommunications Bill in the Commons last week precipitated pledges from the Opposition that such legisla-tion could well be reversed by any incoming Labour Govern-

The Beesley report will also reopen the debate on how British Telecom should be funded. The Treasury has not yet given approval to British Telecom to raise an extra £360m by issuing performance-related

Fewer hotel

rooms

By Derck Harris

Commercial Editor

occupied

£2m rise in subsidy for training

By Edward Townsend
The Construction Industry
Training Board, which is
threatened with closure under the Government's review of statutory industrial training, is to increase the total grant on offer to employers who give training to £46.8m, a rise of £2m on last year.

In a statement being issued today, the board says that the increase continues the policy of

increase continues the policy of recognizing the need to give training-conscious employers considerable financial assistance with increasingly high costs. But it also gives a warning that the levy on employers may be forced up in future because of a possible reduction in state support.

because of a possible reduction in state support.
Only about one in five companies within the board's scope claims training grants, although all construction companies are said to use skilled labour.
In the 1980-81 training year, the Government is providing about £10m towards the £44.6m

of grants being offered to con-struction employers. The board says that future public assist-ance is uncertain but that it can honour its commitments to employers on grants for approved training, at least for 1981-82.

The board has confirmed its levy rates for 1981. These are

imposed on employers which do not carry out training, and are expected to raise £43.1m which with government aid yet to be agreed, will pay for training grants and the board's national training centres.

training centres.

About £41.5m of the 1981-82 grams will be for the training of young people entering the industry. The board says that recruitment of apprentices for first-year "off the job" training in 1980-81 is some 2,000 below the target of 13,000, and further decline is forecast. The board added that it could give no indication of the per capita levy rates for 1982 because of the uncertainties and the proposed transfer of inthe proposed transfer of in-dividual board operating costs from the Exchequer individual industries.

Forecasters condemn 'deflationary' Budget By Frances Williams

Last month's Budget, coupled with measures announced in November, add up to a savage deflationary package which will depress output, push unemploy-ment well over 3 million and swell public spending through higher social security payments and weaker nationalized industry finances.

This dismal picture, painted by the stockbroking firm Phillips & Drew in their latest set of economic forecasts published today, directly con-tradicts the recent assertion by Mr Nigel Lawson, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, that secretary to the Treasury, that the Budger is not contractionary. But it is in line with predictions made by other organizations, including the Confederation of British Industry, which published its own gloomy forecast last week.

Phillips & Drew estimate that about £7,000m will bo that about £7,000m will be taken out of the economy in the two sets of measures, with only a limited offset from the cut in interest rates (worth about £700m to industry) and any fall in the value of ster-

Well over half this huge cut in demand—some £4,500m— will come from individuals facing higher National Insurance contributions, higher income tax because of failure

with inflation, and higher duty on petrol, alcohol and tobacco. The consequence will be to depress real after tax incomes further and curb the only buoyant source of demand in the recession up to now-con-sumer spending. This will delay

economic recovery,

They predict unemployment, including school leavers will reach three million unadjusted before the end of this year and rise to 3.3 million by the end

of 1982.

Phillips & Drew suggest that output may stop falling in the second quarter of this year, only to level off with no sustained recovery in sight. Output is forecase to fall by more than 3 per cent between 1981 and 1980, compared with the Treasury's prediction of 2 per cent. sury's prediction of 2 per cent. On inflation, Phillips & Drew

expect the annual rate to fall to around 10 per cent by the end of the year from 12 per cent in February, despite a leap in the Retail Price Index for March and April resulting from Budget and other measures. Single figure inflation is expensed for a while next reasures. pected for a while next year. But an uprurn in inflation is forecast later in 1982, with sterling expected to weaken, higher oil and commodity

prices and companies trying to rebuild eroded profit margins.

Occupancy levels of London hotels are down 7 per cent on an annual comparison to an average of 69 per cent over the 12 months to November. Outside the capital, there has been a 4 per cent decline to an average occupancy of 60 per

These estimates come from L. Messel & Co, the London brokers, although occupancies in November itself were thought to be higher than aver-age—76 per cent in London (down 3 per cent on the pre-vious year) and 58 per cent in the regions (down 5 per

At the upper end of the Lon-

At the upper end of the Lon-don hotel market in the first three months of this year, a normally quiet period, room occupancy has been running at between 50 per cent and 60 per cent according to hoteliers. Slightly more optimistic esti-mates than those from Messel, covering the whole of last year, come from Horwath & Horwath, the international hotel and courism consultants, in their latest

commentary on the lodging industry worldwide. London hotel occupancy was probably 5 per cent down last year compared with 1979, but between 7 and 8 per cent better than in the regions, according to the report. No marked recovery in hotel trade is expected until 1982 on the assumption that the recession will then be

ending, it adds.

This forecast may be unduly gloomy because of the likely effects of the royal wedding in July, bringing in extra visitors.

The capital could gain 500,000 exira visitors that month, the English Tourist Board estimates. The expectation is that they would be spending on average £150 per head, yielding an extra

Worldwide Lodging Industry Mid-year Commentary (1980-81): Horwarth & Horwarth 84 Baker Street, London W1: £2.

level in January despite a maker's deliveries this January strong share of the January and those in the same month

White goods deliveries low

of "white goods" kitchen appliances remained at a low This was reported by the Association of Manufacturers

By Our Commercial Editor

Deliveries by manufacturers

Association or manufacturers retailers in 1990 in the color of Domestic Electrical Appliances, which believes retailers
bave been meeting the increased demand from stocks January. Only sales of products
January. Only sales of products after 10 months of poor white such as hairdryers, heated goods sales. Sources in the rollers and dry shavers have trade indicate that washing remained buoyant.

machines have been selling in greater numbers, and tumble driers also have been in demand. Direct comparisons between

last year are misleading be-cause of heavy stocking by retailers in 1980 in the face of a

£75m in overall tourist spending in London.

The Japanese turn tables and offer Western managers a lesson or two

Why Sony stays profitable-even in Britain

Mr Akio Morita, co-founder of the Sony Corporation and now its chairman and chief now its chairman and chief executive, is intensely proud of Sony's production facilities in Britain. He smiles broadly as he talks about his company winning a Queen's Award for exports. Sony is profitable even in Britain. he jokes.

He made his first husiness

"even in Britain", he jokes.

He made his first business trip to the United States in 1953, arriving in New York as a student eager to learn as much as possible as quickly as possible, about Western management approaches. Now Mr Morita constantly finds himself surrounded on his foreign trips by managers eager to learn from him. The tables have been turned and he enjoys the been turned and he enjoys the role of the teacher.

He believes Japanese management systems can be adapted abroad and that the high quality products being made at

Sony plants in the United States and the United King-dom, which he claims are just as good as ones made in Japan, demonstrate that he is right. Motivating workers and convincing them that they have a real interest in the long-term success of their companies lies at the heart of Mr Morita's management philosophy. management philosophy.

At a meeting of American and
Japanese businessmen in Washington the Sony chief noted
that on April 1 the company
gave jobs to another 1,000
people who could look forward

employees as "our new friends, the new members of our family "-He recalled how delighted and surprised he was in 1960, just after establishing the Sony Corporation of the United States, to discover that he could dismiss employees in America. He had never dismissed anyone in his life. Then he was equally surprised, he noted, to discover that one of his top United States managers was leaving

to 30 years or more working

with Sony. He described these

This had never happened either to Mr Morita in Japan.

The Sony chief concluded that perhaps the Japanese personnel management system was better. He stressed that every contribute to Sony and every-Sony worker was acutely aware one feels he can be promoted that they all shared the same right to the top of the company.

Sony to join a rival company.



Mr Akio Morita : Motivation workers is his philosophy.

fate. They knew that the company's success would secure the future prosperity of every employee. Nobody needed to fear unemployment. "We could not fire people if demand is low and there is a recession. We are all in the same ship together. They are not guilty of causing the recession", Mr Morita said. He stressed that every effort

was made to ensure engineers spent as much time as possible in factories supervising production, meeting with line wor-kers and hearing what they had to say about improving produc-tion processes. Morale among all employees is outstandingly high and everyone feels he can It might sound a little too wonderful to be true and Mr Morita is well known as a super-salesman. But many of the shrewd American businessmen listening to the Sony chief accepted his views and argued that indeed the Japanese were probably far ahead of everyone else when it came to labourmanagement relations and worker motivation.

The striking thing at this meeting of businessmen was the degree to which roles had been reversed, with Americans now the students and Japanese the teachers. Mr Thomas Vanderslice, president of Gen-eral Telephone and Electronics, for example, was emphatic that western managers needed to go to Japan more often to learn the ways in which the Japanese

managed their employees.

Mr Douglas Danforth, vice-chairman and chief operating officer of Westinghouse Electric Corporation, believed the Japanese could teach us all a great deal about the best ways

Mr Kazuo Aichi, parliament-ary vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs in Japan, noted that in industry it was increasingly the case that managers needed not so much the muscles but the brains of their workers. In this area the Japanese have a lor to teach managers everywhere.

> Frank Vogl in Washington

Sales volume maintained in a particularly difficult year

The increased export turnover from £6,061,000 to £6,982,000 represents once again a record in both value and volume. This increase has been achieved in spite of the high value of sterling and the greater strength of international Taking together both our home and export

business we were able to maintain our sales volume in what has been a particularly difficult We have decided to recommend a final

dividend of 5.0p pershare, making a total of 7.0p per share for the year as a whole. The revaluations of fixed assets totalled £21,651,000 and have been incorporated in the balance sheet for the first time at a surplus of

£11,603,000. These reveluations and a revised basis for depreciation have reduced the depreciation charge for 1980 by £350,000. In July at a major repair the output of one of our Barnsley furnaces was increased by 25% and new production equipment was installed.

The cost of this development was £1,000,000. During the year we have joined with other glass manufacturers to stress to the government the damage which is caused by its energy pricing policy. The excise tax on a tonne of heavy fuel oil is ten times higher than in France and more

For a full copy of the Report and Account write to: The Secretary, Bession Clark & Company Limited, 23 Moorgate Road, Rotherham, Yorkshire SS0 2AA,

than twice that in Germany and in Holland.

	(Not consolidate
1980 £000	1979 £000
18,221 7,293	16,392 6,061
25,514	22,453
1,249 163	1,729 (83
1,085	1,812
. 397	476
689	1,336
19.2p	34.1p
7.0p	8.4p
	18,221 7,293 25,514 1,249 163 1,085 397 689

(weighted average of 5,317,009) ordinary shares.
The results for 1980 include the consolidation for the flantime of our Australian subsidiary which we acquired on 25 September 1979.
The accounting policies for depractation of freehold buildings and renewals of furnaces were buildings and renewals of furnaces were changed in the period. Consequently the comparative figures for 1979 have been

BEATSON CLARK

Promoting cooperative ventures

Of particular interest is the

increasing extent which local authorities are looking to the

agency for advice and help.

And this is not the whole story by a long way. The agency is developing a number of new cooperative forms: neighbour-

hood cooperatives, marketing

cooperatives, employee partici-

pation cooperatives and co-

operative and training and enterprise workshop.

model rules to provide much

needed alternatives to the

model available from the Industrial Common Ownership Movement, valuable though that

is. It has negotiated an impor-

Government. And it can claim

a large part of the credit for

alerting attention to the co-

But it is about business. As

It has drawn new sets of

bear fruit.

cases. The 10121 Stands of Over the agencies to peration is a chousand. Not all, of course, reiterate, cooperation is no

easy option. It requires no

commercial awareness and

agerial skill than does a ventionally organized busi

Given that. it provides advantage in motivation

contributes to the creation

continuance of viable e prises and stable employ

As for the agency itse refute Mr Hands' sugge

that it lacks motivation Its

ivation is not, of course logically founded; and

may regard this as a de

work is practical and matic. Only in this way w

successful industrial cooper

Co-operative Development

DENNIS LAWRENCE.

20 Albert Embankment,

sector be built up.

Yours faithfully.

London SE1 7TJ.

Engineers -

The agency's approach

Facing up to challenge of minicomputer revolution

company, were attending a con-ference in Paris. During their conversation on that trip formed the basis of a business enterprise. They returned from Paris to their jobs, one to resume his work as a factory in Switzerland.

Two years later, in 1973, Mr David Johns and Mr Tom Fitzpatrick joined forces in a small office over a chemist's

Now, after eight years of struggle to finance their con-cern, they are joint managing directors of CPU Computers based at Woking, Surrey, de. advanced by the financial instisigning and manufacturing micro-processors, VDU systems and peripheral computer equipment, Projected sales for this year to June are £5m; with profits estimated at £750,000 there will be a 15 per cent return on sales,

It is from this activity that each other but working for the Mr Johns, a mechanical engi-same United States computer neer and Mr Fitzpatrick, an industrial chemist, who had worked for both ICI and Fisons, stay they shared a taxi; the saved £10,000. This was to provide the entire working capital base for the transition from agents to designers and

Much of the drive, says Mr manager in Scotland, the other Johns, came from their frustrato continue medical marketing tion over the way they saw industry handling the launch of software in this country. According to them, the gap between Britain and its main competitors comes from crucial areas of mismanagement in British industry.

The first, remedied slightly since the early 1970s, is the

ing is regarded, and bow marketing strategies have proved

They cited their own prob-

early days they were refused loans or overdraft facilities. One bank in fact refused them

a £3,500 overdraft . . . But it was to be the franchise as sole distributors for Schu-gart's "floppy disks" which provided the "sugar-daddy" element Manufacture had always been the long term aim, and the decisive fillip came in 1974 when they attended the National Computer Conference in California. "We came back full of mini-computers and how

They started by leasing a 5,000 square foot factory, and with 10 staff, work on the M-One mini-computer began. man, the computer can be used for stock control, payrolls, job costing and so forth. Launched in 1977, the machine was well ahead of any competition and cost effective. Some 600 have been installed and CPU has since launched the M-Two, a larger machine with greater data storage and now the M-Three is due off the production

micro-age ", said Mr Fitzpatrick.

Business was growing at such a rate that in 1978 and 1979 they purchased two more factory premises—both cheap from receivers since they were still self-financing all expendi-ture. A new factory is being



Mr David Johns (left) and Mr Tom Fitzpatrick, joint managing directors of CPU Computers, at their Woking plant.

Last year they were given a bution right for Schugart (also Department of Industry in Europe).

1.250,000 grant to finance the development of M-Three Selling for between £2,500 and £5,000, 700 orders have been placed and they see great ing a team of 22 solely involved in the sent selling at team of 22 soleling at team and they see great potential for the machine in the United Kingdom and

If the company takes off, as Mr Johns and Mr Fitzpatrick believe it will, the success will have come from finding the right balance in the computer market and the lucrative distri-

in research projects.
Scrimgeour, stockbrokers to
CPU, says the group has grown
from strength to strength and is well placed to benefit from the mini-computer growth. "It is unusual, but the group looks like being a British success said one adviser. story,"

Margareta Pagano

Pension scheme rights

From Miss Pamela Duveen Sir, I was pleased to see in Margaret Stone's report (Business News, March 25) that the Bank of England, as well as favouring more pension fund legislation, also share some of the unease expressed in the Wilson report that existing pensioners, as against current working members, have no say

Since my retirement in 1979 I have become increasingly aware that the value of my main source of personal in-come—that is my occupational pension—is entirely reliant on the goodwill of the scheme's managers and the self interest of working members. This was brought home to me when a vote was taken of working members on a proposed uplift to pensions made possible by a massive surplus of funds, leaving existing pensioners feeling very much a disenfran-chised body hoping for a lucky handout.

It can be argued that where working members are being asked to pay an increase in contributions, which will secure culation of a pension, they should have a say. Is it so clear that they should be the only ones to vote on the distribution of a surplus? With increasing rewards from

employment there are increasing expectations from retirement and, though pension terms are more and more a subject for negotiation between employer and trades union, once a pensioner, and outside both union and work place, you are well and truly on your own. There is real cause for concern that pensioners have no voice in the management of their occupational pension scheme, but who is there to press their

Yours faithfully PAMELA DUVEEN. Verulam Buildings, London WC1R 5LQ.

neglected men

From Mr A. P. Woolrich Sir, Mr Caplen (Letters,) 26) raises a valid point the neglect of engineers and is to be supported plea for more programm be produced on television ing with their work.

The reason why engineer neglected today is, I feel of the results of the negli the study of technical hist our colleges and univer The growth of social and a mic history in them was matched by a corresponding terest in the history of ter themselves or the lives of the control o early engineers. What has been done has concent on the social or economic e of technical change, rather the detail of the changes themselves.

Even the nineteenth ce, engineering names which so familiar now are la known by the chance Samuel Smiles wrote so about them. There are engineers of the rime away biographers but useful do biographers, but until the more of an awareness in demic circles that the fiel technical history is worth tematic research they will; largely, remain in unjust vion. Mechanical engine has been badly served by torians, probably because torians with specialized e eering knowledge are needs evaluate changing enginee processes properly. Civil gineering, in contrast attracted attention, possibly cause so many Victorian r from our railways and ca are still standing.

More published results specially written TV grammes about these negle men, will undoubtedly do n to make better known the t

Canal Side. Huntworth,

for pensioners

The facts are apparent for tant tax concession with the

its work has become known, it operative as a valid form of

has had to deal with a steadily organization for doing business.

in the management of their

and strongly rising number of

operative Development Agency Sir, Mr John Hands' letter

I agree in general with Mr

that such an organization should

Electric supply industry

Sir, An article in your March 31 issue "Steel industry wants new deal on energy", quotes ers Association) as saying there must be grounds for disquiet about the relative efficiency of the United Kingdom electricity industry."

There are indeed. Some of them have been noted in the recent report of the House of Commons Select Committee on Energy (1141). One of the 91 conclusions and recommendations reads: "Enormous past nuclear investments have had exceptionally low productivity; great resources have been used with little direct return and serious net loss". Sir Axthur Hawkins, giving

Peter Hill | evidence to the Select Commit- March 31.

tee on Science and Technology (December 18, 1973) stated that the AGR programme was "a catastrophe we must not re-Mr Ian Blakey (director, Brit-ish Independent Steel Produc-ers Association) as saying this, the recent report (114-1) "there must be grounds for states: "What the various dispute about the relative efficiency with the AGE proproblems with the AGR programme so far have in com-mon is the additional and wholly avoidable financial bur-den they have imposed directly on the electricity consumer and indirectly on the tax payer Is it not time some new blood

was injected into the electricity supply industry? Yours, etc. KELVIN SPENCER, Wootans, Branscombe,

of our modern engineers. Yours sincerely. A. P. WOOLRICH, Bridgwater, Somerset TA7 (

Fish plant begins to prove its worth

Mr Iain Sproat, the Conserva-tive MP for South Aberdeen and scourge of quangos, has picked on the fish processing plant at Breasclete in the Western Isles to show the horrifying inability of a quango to invest other people's money. The quango in mind is the Highlands and Islands Development Board which has invested £650.000 of public money in Breasclete on the Isla of Lewis. Mr Sproat was scathing about the plant's performance, citing 1979 when losses outstripped turnover.

The attack may yet prove to be rash and leave Mr Sproat with fish on his chin. The figures complained about were for the first year of operation when a heavy loss had been atticipated. In that year the plant was completely untried and not part of the fishery pattern for the area.

Last year turnover increased four-fold and this year it is expected to double again with a substantial fall in the loss. The market base is broadening encouragingly and recently boats from Hull and Peterhead



The converted Danish trawler, Anni Elisabeth, unloading her catch at the Breasclete fish processing plant.

9 rue de la Paix.

Paris 2 Franco

Telephone: 261-64-58 Telex: 214626

have begun unloading catches at the Breasclete pier in East Loch Roag, using the loch as a centre for operations. "Eight local boats land here now as well so we are slowly becoming an important alterna-

LIMITED

announce that

its paid in capital has increased from

US\$10 million to US\$20 million

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ARTOC BANK AND TRUST

tive for vessels fishing in this locality", says Mr Munro Liston, general manager of the

The attraction of Breasclete is its closeness to the Atlantic fishing grounds. Boats with 60

"It is quite logical this should happen. It is on the edge of a sea area rich in fish that not subjected to a lot of essure." The demands for tusk saithe white and blue ling in prime condition has revived the traditional long-line method of fishing but with a modern automated system.

problems.

A Stornoway family converted a 114-foot Danish trawler the Anni Elisabeth to the "auroline" system. They had help from the highlands board and are now supplying Breasclete. Mr Liston admits there have been substantial difficulties for plant situated so far ficulties for plant situated so far away from the markets. Drying the fish uses enormous amounts of energy and transporting it to the customers is costly. The time taken by the process means delay in securing a re-turn and this has led to cash-

flow problems. Nigeria is an important customer for the product which is hardly appetizing to look at but contains a high concentration of protein.

"Nigeria is desperate for pro-tein with more than 80 million mouths to feed and our pro-duction is ideal for the Third World market. It is light and easy to transport and does not require deep freezing", Mr Liston says.

Ronald Faux

66A successful year: the level of business remains satisfactory? Extracts from a statement by the Chairman, MGR Sandberg, O.B.E.

Year's Results and Capital Structure

The British Bank of the Middle East had a successful year with the Bank's consolidated aftertax published profit rising from £5,637,649 in 1979

The Icvel of business in our main areas of operations remained satisfactory, with Bahrain achieving a particularly pleasing result, while our Associate. The Saudi British Bank, had a highly successful year. -During the year our capital was increased from £22,500,000 to £52,500,000 by the issue of a further 30,000,000 Ordinary Shares of £1 each. In

addition, our parent company, The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, provided a subordinated loan of US\$90,000,000. The dividend paid to the parent company was £5,250,000 compared to £3,500,000 in 1979.

The consolidated capital and reserve accounts now total £84,348,627 compared to £50,536,071 as at 31 December 1979, an increase of 67 per cent.

Balance Sheet

In line with plans to rationalise the operations of The Hongkong Bank Group within the United Kingdom it was decided that with effect from 1 January 1981 the operations of our Main London Office at 99 Bishopsgate would be transferred to our parent company. The Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. During the months prior to the changeover date, funds normally placed by us directly in the market were channelled through our parent company. Including the amount due from our parent the overall liquidity remained at a

Although trading conditions remained buoyant advances to customers fell slightly in sterling terms from £498,221,182 to £491,431,203.

During the year the capital of The Saudi British Bank was increased from Saudi Rivals 100 million to Saudi Riyals 300 million. Our share of the increased capitalisation accounts for the increase in the cost of investment in the associated company from £5:336,891 to £15,085,232,



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Branches: Bahrain · Djibouti · India Jordan · Lebanon · Oman Qatar · Switzerland United Arab Emirates United Kingdom Yemen Arab Republic

Associates Cyprus · Saudi Arabia · Tunisia Current deposit and other accounts showed aris from £1.331.434,627 to £1,556,063,951, an increase of 18 per cent,

In accordance with the policy adopted by The Hongkong Bank Group, confirmed credits. guarantees and endorsements have been exclud-From the Balance Sheet as these items are now. shown by way of note as contingent liabilities.

Middle Eastern Scene

Progress has been steady rather than speciacular with comparatively few new projects being starte. Governments are adopting a more cautious approach and are taking longer to evaluate the possible benefits of large investments. Where join ventures are involved, foreign partners are also looking more closely for assurance of adequate returns. One of the continuing problems is the shortage of skilled manpower.

Though the economic front in the Middle Easth been peaceful, the oil world has been troubled. Throughout the year Saudi Arabia struggled to restore a rational price structure for crude oil, but unfortunately without success, and the Iraq-Iran war altered all calculations,

I said last year that life had not been easy for Sauc Arabia and the Gulf States in 1979, nor was it like to become easier in 1980. My fears have been unhappily borne out. Those countries need a settlement of the Arab-Israel dispute, the unity of the Arab countries, and good relations with Iran... On all these fronts 1980 has brought them no joy. external pressures have increased and internal stresses have not diminished.

Once again Saudi Arabia and the Gulf States have faced with courage and skill the difficulties which others have raised up for them. They have shown resilience which their detractors did not expect. and they deserve more understanding than the outside world accords them.

The contribution of the stall to the progress of the Bank deserves the highest commendation and merits my personal thanks and that of the Board.

7St James's Street,

London, SVIA IFF, England

Telephone: (01) 930-8952

ceived in a Paris taxi 10 years ago has grown so rapidly that the company is now seeking a drives for Schugart Associates, Two colleagues, unknown to

shop in Redhill.

Prom the rented offices they continued working for their pre-vious employers, the US Varian company (now Sperry Univac) as sales representatives marketing mini-computer systems in

in the Welsh steel industry.

Like thousands of other

workers, he has witnessed the

ups and downs of the industry over the years. Like them, be

has seen ambitious expansion

programmes add great slabs of

additional capacity, and more recently, he has been at the centre of the draconian contrac-

comporation has decided is necessary if the industry is to survive in any shape at all.

play. For Mr Lewis is a mem-ber of the executive council of

the industry's largest trade union, the Iron and Steel Trades Confederation. He is also one of the employee direc-

tors on the corporation's main

board which last December approved the "survival plan", drawn up by Mr Ian Mac-Gregor, the chairman.

The Welsh works, with the huge plants of Port Talbot and

Lianwern the key parts in the old Welsh division which now

form part of the strip products

group, were likely candidates for total closure. Both are still

operating. Mr Lewis and his

colleagues are determined to

ensure that they will survive.

arch

He has had a vital role to

a Xerox division.

manufacturers.

lack of venture risk capital tutions. Second, the status and way

which production engineer-

time and time again inadequate at home and abroad. "Our equivalent in the United States would have been given \$2m for research and development, followed by \$2m for production", he said. "It has been a sad story in Britain."

Mr Jan MacGregor, British Steel

chairman : Call for an efficient

ment-union relationships the

impact of which has been as

great as the introduction of the basic oxygen steelmaking pro-

After years of miserable per-

competitive manning levels, pro-

cess.

Over the past 18 months craft and process worker demar-

there has been a quite remark- cation lines have dissolved and

Coming to terms with change in South Wales on to succeed is evident every- workers from the two plants single most important factor. where. The vigour and vitality, which is almost tangible at Llanwern and Port Talbot, seems paradoxical at a time when the steel industry is experiencing its deepest crisis cincarthe thirties.

> But British Steel cost the taxpayer more than £1,000m last year; total losses for the finan-cial year just ended were an estimated £660m; and this year the corporation has persuaded the Government to provide another £730m.

Behind the MacGregor survival strategy lies the need to get manning levels down, load up plant, reduce costs and drive up the yield and quality of every tonne of steel produced. Because of European-wide overcapacity-where according to Mr Brian Moffat, director of the Port Taibot work, quality is price—the Welsh plants are still making losses, but they are formance, delays, inter-union squabbling, gross inefficiency, leading the efficiency drive.

Vast empty car parks around the sprawling Lianwern site provide a vivid reminder of the scale of demanning which has overmanning and appalling morale, the Welsh plants have slimmed down to internationally duction records are being taken place. Under the first clocked up every week and phase of British Steel's Weish works "slim-line. programme" Management-union relation more than 11,000 jobs were ships have never been better, scrapped at the two integrated fundamental shift in attitudes to firm prices and profitable craft and process worker demar-plants out of the 20,000 which work in the Welsh steel indus-orders are another. were lost in the Welsh steel in-

were made redundant under the second slim-line programme in Wales negotiated at the end of last year; this programme accounted for a total of 5,900 jobs throughout the Welsh steel industry. Mr Peter Allen, the opera-

tions managing director for the corporation's strip products group (which also includes the · integrated Scortish works of Ravenscraig/Gartcosh) sys: "If you and I had iscussed the possibility of ecuring job reductions of securing 25,000-30,000 throughout the Welsh steel industry two years ago, I would not have believed it was possible."
But it has happened. And,

says Mr Allen, all this has been achieved without the loss of a single days work in protest.

"The scale of the change, the size of the restructuring and the speed with which it has been carried out, on reflection, has been almost breatbraking. It has been the biggest restructuring that the steel industry has ever seen, certainly in Wales and, I

venture to suggest, in any industry of any kind, certainly in the time that it has taken", adds Mr Allen. What has brought about this

Industry in

the regions

lished markets.

Breasclete, Western

to 70 ton catches of white fish can land there without the long

expensive voyage to the estab-

It is a sea ares until now neglected by the British fleet. The price skippers receive at

Breasclete may be lower but the net result, so to speak, is no worse and they are able to return more quickly to the pro-ductive work of catching more

Lewis Stokfisk, the company

which runs the plant, was formed jointly by the highlands board and A/S Knut Stoknes

of Aalesund, Norway. The £1.7m fish drying plant exports to traditional markets in Scan-dinavia, Europe and East Africa.

From the start the board expected that the project would take some little time to become accepted and established and

there were some big teething

changed people's attitudes in the industry. I do not think anyone believed that we could be out for 14 weeks and not be required. At the end of 14 weeks we all began to see a new dawn. The feeling was that if we did not do something about this, we should be left without an in-dustry at all." It was against the depressing backcloth of the strike and the decline in demand that manage-ment and unions in South Wales have forged a new compact which has cut the combined

It was the steel strike which

workforce at Port Talbot and Llanwern to little more than Productivity improvements have been impressive. At Llanwere the man-hours required to produce a liquid tonne of steel has been cut to 4.6 and at Port Talbot to 5.7 against nine or more before the strike, well inside the target of 8.5 throughout the corporation by the end of

Will, it be enough to ensure the survival of the two integra-ted Welsh plants? Manning and productivity levels comparable with some of the best in Europe are one thing; a strong market

BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

صكدآ من الاصل

Why the stock market took the bait

is not unusual for the equity market to rency tends to follow the European ones, ke off as unemployment moves towards a currency-matching is not quite so out of ke off as unemployment moves towards a clical peak. Whether that peak will come ter this year or some time next year is spoody's guess. But for the moment the arket believes it can see economic covery somewhere and the pack has set in full cry.

Regardless, perhaps, of whether economic nivity does start to pick up over the ming months or merely stops declining, ere are certainly a number of plus points at can be made for equities.

The corporate sector is a great deal leaner id healthier than it was a couple of years 10; private sector pay settlements continue decelerate; there is a strong feeling that e government will not allow sterling to preciate strongly again, if that is the way arket forces appear to be shaping up; and ere looks to be a good prospect of a riher point or two off MLR by early

Moreover, as far as investors are conmed, it would seem that the government's ll on capital markets should be held in eck, leaving a greater proportion of long investment funds available for rporate sector investment.

Indeed, one almost feels that some nsion fund managers may be piling into uities now having taken the 2 per cent al return offered by the government on first index-linked issue as something of insult to their investment skills.

While the equity market is going strong, it as well to notice, however, that there are such signs of enthusiasm at present in e gilt-edged market. In part, that can be it down to the current bout of indigestion e market is suffering after the fairly heavy nding of the past couple of months.

But it is not the only explanation. Once restors put on their gilt-edged bats they art to talk in rather more cautious tones out prospects. The Budget may have been ther tougher than had been expected, but ere is still a strong feeling after the periences of the past that the government ally does have to deliver this time.

Additionally, there is concern that private ctor credit demand has not really decelered enough for comfort at this stage of the cle. In other words, and the more so if the iblic sector is not effectively controlled, ort-term interest rates may not be falling uch farther or for much longer. And just complicate matters further one can make l kinds of projections as to how the yield rve will develop over the rest of the year cording to what happens to overseas terest rates, the real oil price and the usequent behaviour of sterling.

Through all these uncertainties, the case r staying with equities is quite simply that e economy will soon start to recover of its m accord or, failing that, the Government Il be forced to start progressive reflation om the autumn onwards. A sustained bull arket in equities requires the former ther than the latter.

onrho's debts

orrowing verseas

arbo will be hitting the foreign currency rrowing trail again soon with a Swiss nc 80m 10-year convertible issue managed Banque Keyser Ullmannen Suisse expecin the Swiss capital market sometime in

Although this will be Lonrho's first foray o the convertible market, it has become a rly regular currency borrower since it e an understaking to the Monopolies nuission during the Suits investigation reschedule more of its heavy short-term amitments onto a longer-term basis to prove its overall funding position.

ts previous currency issues include two light Swiss franc ones, two Deutschemark ies totalling 100m for seven and eight rs and a French franc 270m credit over

it the end of 1978 Lonrho's gross debt £74m of which only £26m was long term is and the latest figure shows overall is of £290m of which £130m is now long 1, although the overall funding position itered by the sharp rise in bank loans

ut Lonrho's systematic foreign currency owing contrasts with the majority of r British international groups who, by large, have shied away from currency towing, apart from the occasional Eurod issue to fund an overeseas acquisition, owing the currency scars many like dop are nursing after sterling's steady

reciation during the 1970s.
/ho is right? Lonrho argues that because gh proportion of its assets and dividend me is South African-based, whose cur-

excellent."

is snatch of lolanthe may

be hummed by one side he other when later this

Even on straight currency considerations, however, the strength of sterling since the ending of exchange controls and North Sea oil began flowing—coupled with the still relatively low interest rates available in Europe—has made foreign currency borrowing very attractive.

Depending on how much faith you have in sterling in the 1980s, foreign currency borrowing could become more popular unless our own corporate bond market swings back into action. How many corporate treasurers are likely to have enough faith to overcome their mismatching nightmiares?

Garage companies

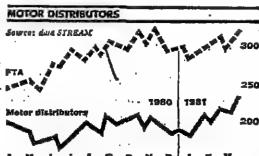
Only for the bold

Garage companies offer excitement. The biggest, strongest and probably the best, Kennings, had its best year in 1978-79 when pre-tax profits were £8.4m or 3.5 per cent of sales. In 1979-80 they fell to £3.1m, equal to 1.2 per cent of sales. By garage standards this was excellent. The largest BL dealer, Henlys, saw 1979 profits of £4.3m give way to 1980 losses of £387,000 and the smaller BL dealers fared far worse. Dividends were slashed or passed, which must be rememhered when looking at ostensibly high

Another drawback is that of the 30-odd quoted garage companies, only Kennings, Henlys and possibly BSG International engage institutional interest. And even the leaders are small fry. Henlys is capitalized at little more than £13m and a medium sized concern such as Caffyns at less than £4.5m. So investors in motor distributors must be quick to sell when the time comes

Nearly all the stocks in the sector are already at, or nudging, this year's highs, so they are already looking well beyond a lacklustre year for sales to (one hopes) a boom in 1982. Last year car registrations were 1.51m, nearly 12 per cent down on the year before, making it the worst in motor distributors' memory.

The sales slump caught them with huge stocks carried at high interest rates. Unloading these stocks led to a collapse in prices and severe stock write downs. Before the recent Budget, the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders predicted a further 6 per cent fall in sales to 1.42m units this year. Now, industry estimates point to only 1.35m or so. Some observers disagree, arguing that petrol in real terms is no dearer now than a few years ago, and



release money for spending on cars.

Even so, the outlook is still not bright. If, as some say, there are still 450,000 or so cars in stock, discounting will continue, wrecking margins and implying more write downs.

There is another reason for caution. Last year Ford was the market leader while BL had its worst year ever, with only 18 per cent of the market. This year the roles could be reversed after the acclaim which greeted the Metro in October. BL dealers could show sharper profit recoveries this year than Ford distributors, but cautious investors should stick to Ford dealers. The Dagenham group supervises its distributors like Marks & Spencer does its suppliers.

However, garage companies have two big things going for them. First, interest charges last year were frequently 100 per cent to 50 per cent of any pre-tax profits. These charges will drop steeply this year, particularly at Appleyards and Henlys where surplus assets have been sold. Second most distributors have plenty of property which is frequently snitable for alternative uses. Appleyards, for example, had a 1980 pre-tax loss of £1.88m. But interest charges were £1.86m. Out went surplus property, and borrowings fell sharply, but only towards the end of 1980. This indicates the

extent of the interest saving in 1981. The wealth of property also points to the sector's other attraction—the vulnerability of many distributors to take-over bids.

President Giscard offers himself for reelection later this month. David Blake reports

French economic policy under test

Something very unusual hap-pened to the French economy last year. The Government held the growth of the money supply to the target which it had set. Four years after the Barre plan was announced by the first economist in France", as President Giscard D'Estaing calls his Prime Minister, the great monetarist experiment began to take effect. Well, almost. For the truth is that behind the rhetoric of being the most monetarist.

of being the most monetarist Government in Europe with the possible exception of our own, the French administration has been pursuing a very careful policy aimed at balancing the conflicting demands of growth and price stability.

The fruits of that policy will be judged later this month as the French go to the polls to elect a President for a new seven-year term.

Most of the opinion surveys suggest that French voters have a low opinion of what has been achieved and an even lower view of what is likely under seven more years of Giscardism. Yet by British standards the

record is an impressive one. The French economy produced about 1½ per cent more last year than it did in 1979 (measured in terms of gross domestic product), a sharp contrast to the 2½ per cent drop in output recorded in the United Kingdom.

Retail prices for 1980 as a whole were 13.6 per cent up on the preceding year, com on the preceding year com-pared to 18 per cent in the United Kingdom. Unemploy-ment rose by 0.6 percentage points between the end of 1979 points between the end of 1979 and the end of 1980, from 6.2 per cent to 6.8 per cent. In Britain it went up by three percentage points from 5.3 per cent to 8.3 per cent.

More striking even than the gap between the two countries performances in 1980 is the success the French have had in

cess the French have had in avoiding the violent swings in both inflation and output which have happened in the United Kingdom. French output has grown by around 3 per cent

The inflation rate has bumped along at about 10 per cent, sometimes going up in times of an inflationary shock (usually oil prices), sometimes falling to around 9 per cent. Less acceptably, unemploy-ment has risen by about 100,000 a year, with increases of over 200,000 in bad years but nothing



to compare with the million experienced over the past year in

This is all very different from the scheme of things set out in the Barre plan, France's equivalent of our medium-term finan-cial strategy which was launched just over four years

The aims and the rhetoric of that plan were very similar to those adopted by the Government in Britain. It boped to squeeze inflation out of the system by imposing control on the money supply. The problems the plan has faced and the way the French Government has adapted to them lie at the heart of the French economic

The first, and most important, point to note is that the French Government has not really meant what it said about giving priority to monetary targets. The targets are set for the year ahead to be consistent with the way the economy is thought likely to move. The Government forecasts the inflation rate and the desired move-ment in output in the year ahead to give it an estimate of the likely change in money out-

put; it then sets its target for the money supply a point or two below this level.

That means the targets cannot be set at a level inconsistent with what is happening in the real economy. Bur French pragmatism does not stop there. The success rate in actually holding down growth in money supply to the target figure is poor. In 1979, for example, a 10 per cent monetary target resulted in 14.3 per cent

growth. That sort of slippage seems not to worry the French too greatly. Nor does the strain of trying to meet their monetary targets impose itself in the form of higher interest rates, which have bedevilled the Govern-ment's policies in the United

France has always been a dirigiste country and when the French want to control money they impose controls on credit. Bank lending in France is restricted by the system of encadrement a sort of super-corset which limits how much banks can let their customers have.

Behind the rhetoric of being the most monetarist Government in Europe, with the

possible exception of our own, the French administration has been pursuing a very careful policy aimed at

and price stability M Raymond Barre (left), the French Prime Minister, the first economist in France " as

esident Giscard calls him,

balancing the

conflicting demands

of growth

free to grow outside the cncadrement system. That keeps at least some sectors of the economy buoyant, though it has meant quite a tough grip eing maintained on consumer lending.

Lying behind all of these measures is the belief that it is not worthwhile destroying the engine of economic growth just to meet monetary targets in any given year. But in spite of this level-headed approach, the gov-ernment has found itself trapped in a position where just to stop inflation rising, let alone get it falling, it has had to increasing unemployment each year.

It is this which seems likely to be the main weakness in the overnment's position in

Unemployment is now 1.6 million and rising. Each year the workforce grows by about 250,000, so that that many extra jobs have to be created just to stand still.

But the job prospects in the country's older industries, such steel and textiles are grim. They are going through a painful period of contraction as the To ease the squeeze, some They are going through a pain-kinds of lending for investment ful period of contraction as the and housebuilding are just left country adjusts to the new

will need to compete in the 1990s. Forecasts for the mid-1980s vary but few question that unemployment could go above 2! million by the middle

of this decade. The rise in unemployment which has already occurred and the prospect of worse to come has embarrassed the Government. Matters have been made worse by the fact that during the past few months France has been suffering a milder version of the downturn which has afflicted the rest of Europe.

This has focused attention on the long-term problems which the Government faces and the doubts about whether it can prevent the problem of joblessness getting out of hand. Although the rise in unemployment is slow, the Government's record is already worse than that of Germany.

Opponents of the Government are demanding that the eco-nomy should be expanded faster, either through public spending or tax cuts. The President has come up with his own scheme which he says will create a million jobs but which will actually reallocate jobs already existing. Migrant workers would be sent home and early retirement encouraged.

At the same time the Government is stepping up its efforts to move France into the forefront of the growth industries of the second half of this decade. Public spending is being used aggressively to boost industries such as telematics, the word the French have invented to describe the crossbreeding of computers and tele-

Huge investment in nuclear power is pressing ahead to cut down the country's dependence on imported oil, thus making the economy less vulnerable in future to the actions of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries.

By British standards, France has been a success over the past five years. Its economy has kept on a steady upward path. But by the standards the French had come to accept, with 5 per cent growth and negligible un-employment, the problems look

We shall see later this month whether it is the fact that they have done better than most other countries or worse than they would like which weighs heaviest in French minds.

Oliver Stanley

Have small businesses been let down again?

According to the Chancellor of the Exchequer the plum in his stodgy Finance Bill pudding is the business start-up scheme:

thick slabs of new law designed to encourage investment and risk-taking, and the scheme certanly breaks new ground. Alas on reading clauses 50 to 63 all the welcoming congratulatory noises die in the throat.

The concept is simple: income tax relief for individuals who take an equity stake in new companies: an anglicized loi monorie mark two. In last year's mark one—the venture capital scheme—your money had to be hopelessly lost to secure relief.

Not so in mark two but relief is cancelled so far as an investor gets back value within five years of his investment. Value includes repayment of invested capital, cash benefits or facilities other than ordinary interest or dividends. All that seems fair

It is the laborious rule about the qualifying status of the company and the investor which begin to generate doubts and reservations. The trade must be a new venture, and must not have been going for more than three years before the investor puts in his money. It must not consist to any substantial extent of dealing in goods, commodi-ties or land, which seems to exclude all retailing whole-

Business Diary profile: Chompin' at the Savov

saling and some manufacturers. Banking, insurance and finance companies fail to qualify and there are supple-"A striking new incentive to mentary rules defying summary. The investors stake must business".

This is the third successive of combined equity and low capital or voting power. He investors are the combined equity and low capital or voting power. He must not be an employee, paid director, or relative of em-ployees or directors nor the partner or trustee. The company must not be part of a group nor a 51 per cent subsidiary.

The investor cannot put in

less than £1,000 nor more than £10,000 and above all there must be prospects of profit. Moreover, there must be no tax avoidance intention.

So multifarious are the rules that they would exclude any combination of businesses and investors not specifically created to comply. The Revenue is determined to avoid creating statutory tax evoldance vehicles like those widely marketed in recent years.

Tax shelters, as they are known in the United States, have included films, pop music, records and containers. They are based on the proposition that risk of net loss can be reduced or eliminated by built-in tax relief. The Revenue has adopted a hostile posture and is fighting to deny relief similar to that which the business start-up scheme offers. But some tax shelters are commer-cially viable. What is so disappointing is that the start-up scheme has

regard for ordinary principles of investment and corporate finance. By implication it requires that company managers shall not possess the experience or track record needed to justify any small investor backing them. These criteria would need to be evidence in a pros-pectus. If they were, relief would be forfeit. Backing outsiders is for mug punters. Institutional investors

expect a profit record in excess of say £100,000 a year as a minimum. Small minority private investors, so-called Aunt Agathas, are entitled to expect better past performance before plonking savings into the hot plonking savings into the bot little hands of controlling

It will be a rare manufacture ing company which achieves acceptable investment standards within three years, the maxi-mum time allowed. Any that success record are unlikely to require share subscriptions in units of £10,000 which would be trivial compared with the total amount of capital employed. Any who came forward would

have collateral reasons, that is they would be employees brothers or owners of associated con-cerns and all these are statutorily excluded. It follows that the vision of small investors backing untried manufacturers in unproven enterprises exists only in Somerset House and nor in real life,

Financiers need to be rich

and resolute. To encourage a lt is depressing that the Gov-breed of poor financiers to go. ernment is taking so cynical a into business on terms weighted view of tax incentives. "Help-against them seems irrespon-ing small firms" has become a been composed with total disexpected to elicit only a negligible response. It is calculated that only £50m in tax is likely centives were on offer: 100 per to be lost, although the estimate is admittedly "highly uncertain". Also the rules of this new game can be loosened up during the committee stage of the Finance Bill and have been drawn tightly enough to permit that to occur.

cent allowances and grants persuade industry to reequip with modern plant. such incentives could ever lead

to national economic prosperity, but if these efforts failed what hope for this puny specimen?

One of the world's most exclusive hotels.

Geneva without the Hotel des Bergues is almost unthinkable; this old and beautiful house is part of the city itself, and for some 150 years has welcomed crowned heads, diplomats and international travellers. Its atmosphere is quiet, distinguished and discreet. Set on the right bank of the Rhône, with

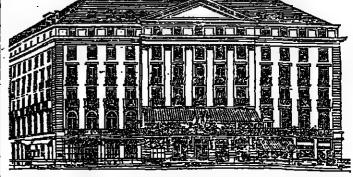
a breathtaking view of the Alps of Savoy, the Hotel des Bergues is but a few steps away from the banking and business quarters. For entertaining and special occasions

the Amphitryon Restaurant is as famed for its pleasant atmosphere as its superb menu; the Pavilion provides less formal dining, and tea is also served here. There are nine rooms available for

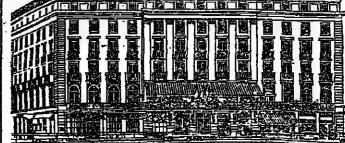
meetings of all kinds; the Grand Salon will accommodate up to 450 people for banquets and dancing. The 150 guest rooms are spacious and very comfortable.

For reservations telephone 01-567 3444. Michelin Grand Luxe Diploma of European Excellence





A TRUSTHOUSE FORTE EXCLUSIVE HOTEL

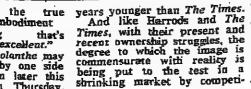


the Savoy Hotel Group for Sir Hugh Wommer. the Savoy Hotel Group for Sir Charles Forte and thouse Forte emerge from aring before a judge. te judge, Sir Charles and team hope, will grant THF: privilege and the plea-that we treasure beyond sure" of calling over Sir h's head meetings of the y's "A" and "B" shareers to put to the vote 's £58m bid.

determined manage s are at odds, each con-ing that it is the fitter to tain and improve the tran of excellence in hotel ing established when the was itself established. to a degree disputed by

ough not the first time a r has assailed the group, present bid-by one Briquoted company for her—arouses more concern when, five years ago, the lly opulent and even more nsive Dorchester .ht by Arabs.

92, the Savoy is 40 years



tors perhaps less august but at least as determined. What, then, is the Savoy, tonceived by Richard D'Oyly Carte to cash in on Gilbert and Sullivan, managed by Charles Ritz and victualled by Escof. fier, that it should now invoke



ger than Harrods and 104 The Savoy: A hotel "wrestling on its laurels".

not comic opera but Wagner, with Savoy chairman Sir Hugh casting himself as Siegfried to Sir Charles's Albrecht (or is it

centenary, the Savoy is neither the oldest of London's best-known hotels (Brown's is 48 years older) nor the biggest (it has 201 rooms, less than half that of the THF flagship, the Grosvenor House). It is not even the most

expensive, for the best suites can be had for just under £250 a night, which is about £50 less than it would cost for the Oliver Messel suite at the Dor-To me, before I ever went there, the Savoy meant music, American music. It meant

American music. It means records, or radio broadcasts from the River Room, Carroll Gibbons at his white piano playing On the Air with his Savoy Orpheans.

My first memory of the hotel was unpleasant, though hotel was unpleasant, though since modified by the unfailing

courtesy and helpfulness of the

I went there to report the annual meeting of the British Hotels, Restaurants and Caterers' Association, a task more honourable than enthralling, and at the close I sought to check a point with the then chairman, Sir Hugh Wontner.

Hugh now seeks the coopera-tion of the press in his struggle to have the shareholders distinguish favourably between his management and that of the autocrat of Grosvenor House. And I find myself asking even bigger questions, such as "What is the Savoy?"
"The Savoy? It's rather like

a flying boat : very attractive, but not much use nowadays."

This was the instant reply from the manager of a THF botel in the West End, newly-recruited from another group. The reaction of an American guest at the Savoy was also that of qualified friendliness.

The Savoy, she said, was old school. It was about service and typifed an idea Americans liked to have of a more expansive England. Still more Americans liked to come to see what other, yet richer and more celebrated Americans dine or stay there (the John Huston, and Lily Tombin have just been).

Summing up, she said of the hotel: "I think it could use a little sprucing up, a little power and livening." Of the present man muscle world agement, she said: "I think hey are so auxious to preserve the tongue which perhaps they might mammify it." sums up the matter, the Savoy, Having had pro and con I de Vaal said, had been "wresthey are so auxious to preserve it they might memmify it." "Oh, I don't see that I struck the middle ground when tling on its laurels".

need answer that, do you?", at a reception I met Dries de
he said airly and turned away. Vaal, a partner in hotel con-

among them, have consistently achieved higher occupancy levels at prices similar or even higher than the Savoy's," he

"While they have been making efforts to get back their image in line with their previous standing, they are still not The Savoy, he said, would

was more diffuse, taking in not composer Stephen Sondheim only five-star hotels but airport was due there at the weekend, catering.

> Savoy, he thought, would bene-fit from "THF's management expertise, THF's purchasing THF muscle worldwide." And in a delightful slip of

> > Ross Davies

Greene, However, times change: Sir sultants Smith.

This consultancy, de Vaal told me, has worked for both the Savoy and THF but at the moment has a contractual relationship with neither.

"Some of the other top-class London hotels, the Inn on the Park and the Inter-Continental

Until a couple of years ago, there had been too little capital spending on the group's hotels, the Savoy included.

suffer further in its image through a THF takeover to the On the other hand, the

FINANCIAL NEWS

Scottish Television recovers from strike

complete recovery last year award of a new contract for from the effects of 1979's the next eight years", in eleven-week ITV strike, with profits, before tax, bouncing back from £1.72m to £2.03m, fractionally better than the £2.02m made in 1978. Turnover jumped 50 per cent to £27.5m, at the December 31, 1980, year-

Dividends have also risen sharply after marking time for two years. Payments for 1980 total 12.1p gross-23.5 per cent higher than the previous year.
Sir Campbell Fraser, STV's this and next year chairman, stated: "The year of these factors,

the Independent Broadcasting 1980 from the 1979 ITV strike staffing the network; and since the start of this year, advertis-ing grown has been slowing

Sir Ian warned shareholders that "considerable pressure" will be exerted on STV's profits this and next year in the face

St Joe Minerals agrees merger with Fluor

St. Joe Minerals, the American mining company for which Seagram, the Canadian drinks group, has bid \$2,000m, has agreed to merge with Fluor, the Californian construction giant.

for St Joe-\$15 a share more than the bid by Seagram, Fluor is also offering 1.2 of its own shares for each of the St Joe shares outstanding after the cash tender offer for 45 per cent of St Joe's equity.

The offer values St Joe at about \$1,000m more than Sea- \$4,000m bigram's original bid. Unlike the California.

on everturning some states' takeover laws. Attempts by St Joe to have the Seagram bid blocked in the courts failed. The merger is one of the three major bids for mining

first offer it is not contingent

companies running concurrently in America. Kennecott, the country's biggest copper producer, has agreed to a \$1,800m bid by Standard Ool of Ohio.

Amax, a leading natural resources company, is fighting the \$4,000m bid by Standard Oil of

Leasco option purchase

Earnings per Ordinary Share

Total Dividends per Ordinary Share

Net Asset Value per Ordinary Share 101:2p

exercise today an option agreetions to buy 270,500 shares of common stock of Reliance Group at a price of \$76.50 per

As a result of this transac-tion, Leasco will own 1.6m between March 16, 1981, until shares of Reliance Group com-April 7, 1981.

(29.0%)

55.4%

Review of Year.

earnings rose by 17.6%.

Excluding non-recurring receipts,

Gross dividends paid have increased

by 100.9% over five years-in same

period Retail Price Index up 87.5%,

sterling to switch funds overseas.

Net Asset Value per share up 16.5%.

U.K. industry currently depressed but

Advantage taken of strength of

All Share Index up 14.8%.

Policy and Prospects . .

on any upturn substantial

productivity.

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Name (block capitals please)

opportunities for improved

mon stock, or in excess of 25 per cent of Reliance Group's outstanding common stock.

On September 23rd, i 1980, Leasco paid \$2.7m (about £1.2m) for the option to purchase the Reliance Group common stock

The Scottish Eastern

Investment Trust Limited

A member of the Association of Investment Trust Companies

Annual Report Year Ended

31st January 1981.

Geographical Distribution of Portfolio

Highlights

Crown extends offer for Denbyware

By Our Financial Staff Crown House has extended its bid for Denbyware, the pottery group, until April 23, the day before last when it can improve its £3.4m offer.

It has only received 0.05 per cent of acceptances by the first classes date but said that

closing date but said that Denbyware's lack of a profits' forecast in its defence document lead to the conclusion that the tableware side would continue to make significant losses and a further dividend cut may be likely.

Crown House also pointed that the Denbyware chairman, Mr George Robinson, had been unable to forecast that the tableware side would be profit-

able in 1982. Denbyware's board, whose friends and associates hold more than 40 per cent of shares, has described the 80p-

Sharna Ware slumps to £393,000

a-share offer as "impudent".

Plastics products manufact-Plastics products manufacturer and cash and carry merchant Sharna Ware saw its pretax profits fall from £1.07m to £393,000 for the year to December 31, but its dividend is 4.2 per cent up at 4.96p gross, after a £614,000 tax credit, reflecting the higher interim payment but a maintained final a maintained final.

All divisions were profitable ing side came under pressure.

£186m aerospace sales Britain's aerospace industry exported a record £186m of goods in January, the Society of British Aerospace Companies said. This was £50m up on January, 1980.

1980

3.36p

Elsewhere

4.1%

(5.1%)

3.48p.

In U.S.A. practical difficulties face

persist in certain industrial and

geographic areas.

new Administration but growth will

Japan only major economy where real

growth foreseen.

• Aim to have 50% of portfolio invested.

overseas one fifth of which in Japan.

Significant transfer of funds abroad

dividends will have adverse impact

on near-term income. However, it is

and uncertainty regarding U.K.

hoped that dividend growth will

continue, albeit at more

modest pace.

Market seeks pointer to MLR cut

Last week's hectic market trading was partly inspired by confidence that lower interest rates would come. So the market will be looking closely at the state of the money supply and the PSBR figures released this week to see if hopes of such cuts have a firm base.

The results are expected to show evidence that the money supply and the Government's borrowing requirements are un-der control.

Other economic pointers out today are the wholesale price. index for March from the fits of £78m with a maintained 30 per cent decline in volume Department of Industry, hire dividend. Although Bowater in the second half at Empire purchase and other instalment credit business for February and retail sales from the Department of Trade.

Also due tomorrow are the London clearing bank's monthly statement and provisional fig-ures for vehicle production for March. On Thursday the Treasury gives the Government's PSBR transactions. The Department of Industry releases fin-ished steel consumption and stock changes for the fourth quarter, and the building societies give monthly figures for March on Friday.

Companies reporting will show mixed news. There should be few surprises from BICC on Wednesday since pretax profit estimates accompanied the group's recent acquisition of the US. Boschert electronics con-cern, BICC is expected to show pretax profits up some 13 per cent to £74.6m. The dividend is expected to be lifted about 10

A breakdown of profits has not been released but analysts are pointing to recovery in the industrial division, with profits up to £6.6m against £3.7m last up to £6.6m against £3.7m last time. Cables UK, is expected to to show depressed volume but small growth from £17m to £18m and international trading a slight increase to about £37.5m, which disguises losses from convertions. from copper stocks.

The group is expected to benefit in 1981—profits esti-

The better than expected

Tarpon Springs, Florida.— American pensions funds today

control assets of over 5800,000m (£360,000m), but it is unlikely that more than 1 or 2 per cent of this massive volume is invested abroad,

according to Mr Frederick

Horne, a vice-president of the State Street Bank and Trust Company of Boston. He feels that many United States pen-

sions funds are now actively!

searching for international in-

brokers and banks in London in serving as investment advisers and also as custodians

of foreign securities owned by United States pension funds are immense. This was the

administrators of some of the

conference here arranged by

Many of the United States

funds are becoming so big that

into as many different types of

markets as possible is becom-ing essential. Mr Steven Brock-back, one of the managers of the pension fund of the Gen-eral Telephone and Electronics

Corporation, said. He noted that few foreign institutions

are equipped yet to provide United States fund managers with the detailed information

and very swift service that

they have become used to from

their United States advisers

The services being deve-loped by Extel in London in

the research area are good, but

opinion of a number

largest pension funds America that were attending

the State Street Bank.

opportunities

vestment advisers.

This week

mates are £84m—since BICC started rationalizations three to five years ago and can thereweather the recession bet-

ter than others. Bowater reports on Thursday Bowater reports on I mursuay and pretax profit forecast range between the £70m and £80m mark. Analysts have revised earlier estimates, and the middle range looks at pro-



Lord Erroll of Hale, chairman

recently announced it had withdrawn from cotton trading, this be so great, side of the business will still But result show a f6m loss for the last Losses too of about £8m are

anticipated from the United Kingdom newsprint concerns. At the half-way stage profits were up five per cent to £44.7m but the group warned that UK trading continued under pres-sure, with no signs of recovery. But the North American trad-ing operations, which in the first half year continued at capacity, are again expected to a record level.

group last week have tended to previous year push analysts' forecasts for But workin Grattan Warehouses and Empire margias the Stores, upwards. Although national forecasts suggest that volume in mail order businesses

were down by 2 per cent in the second half of 1980 compared with 1979 some would say this is 100 drastic. Empire Stores, after a 34 per cent profits drop at the interim

stage, £2.3m are expected 10 make about £5.5m to £6m in the full year against £9.1m in 1979. Some have pointed to a



Sir Raymond Pennock, chairman of BICC.

but the drop is not expected to But results from Grattan Warehouses are expected to paint a very different picture. After profits of £2m at the interim stage analysts expect losses in the second half and perhaps losses in the full year. In 1979 profits were £4.45m. Estimates for Taylor Wood-row's results vary between static profits of £24.6m to anything up to a 10 per cent profits increase. At the interim stage the construction group revealed that trading was tough on the international front but that home order books were overflowing with orders some 60 per cent higher than in the

Briefing

he said. Managers here want to have very complete research

on all the companies they in-

In just the last few years Mr Brockbank's company has started to investigate abroad

and now roughly 10 per cent of its \$3,000m pension fund is in-

vested overseas, with London merchant banks being the

Mr Anthony Albert of the World Bank noted that the bank's pension fund was probably the first United States fund to invest quite heavily in for-

eign shares and today roughly 20 per cent of the \$450m in the fund is in foreign equities. The foreign portfolio is managed by one firm in London and mother in Rotterdam.

The big United States pension

sophisticated systems for watching what their investment

advisers do and comparing the

performance of their assorted advisers. Some of the pension

funds hire and fire advisers

with great rapidity. Some are constantly giving small chunks

of cash to new advisers to rest

H British institutions want

to move into this field aggres-

sively, then they must expect to be monitored in a tough and direct manner.

conference suggested that a

London firm that could pro-

The fund managers at this

vest in.

chief advisers.

But working on tight profit margids the group turned in first-half profits only 7 per cent

Ramar

Textiles

improves

County Durham dressma Ramar Textiles turned from £200,000 interim profit to

£150,000 loss in the twenty weeks to November 30, 1

but says it is now opera

Stocks have been cut h

Borrowing costs were high the first part, while man fell. Sales were £5.5m, agi

£7.1m, over a twenty-seven

period the year before, board now hopes to see a year profit. The group not pay interim dividends.

George Spencer dos

Nottingham knitwear 2

George Spencer's profits from £32,000 to a little

£1,000 in the year to Decen

There is no final divic

though a 1.14p gross into

payment was made earlier, slipped 1.2 per cent to £13;

Interest charges rose

than 44 per cent to £202

There was a small tax co of £86,000. The pre-tax p is struck after bad debts

William Jacks omit

distributor Jacks' turnover rose 4.4 cent to £14.5m in the year

December 31 but, its pro

before tax fell from £411.00

£221,000 and there is no i

An interim payment of gross was paid earlier in

final dividend

backdated water authi

to £1,000 pretax

profitably.

higher at £8.2m. TODAY: Interims: Bryant

Hidgs, Greencoat Props, High-land Distillers. Finals: Alva Invest, Blantyre Tea, Dreamland Electrical Appliances, M. Mole and Son, Reed Executive. TOMORROW: Interims: CLRP Invest, MD (Mangula), Scot-tish Metropolitan Property Finals: Aquascutum and Asso Cos, Ash and Lacy (amended), Bestwood Co, John Finlan, Highcroft Invest, KCA Intl, Laing Props, Southampton Isle of Wight and South of England Royal Steam Packets, Standard

Chartered Bank. WEDNESDAY: Interims: Dow ding and Mills, North Atlantic Secs, Peter Stores, Photo-Me Intl. Sterling Credit (amended), Walker and Homer. Finals: Aurora Hidgs, Bifurcated Engineering, BICC, Christies Intl, Dorada Hidgs, Empire Stores (Bradford), Gill and Duffus Grp, Glynwed, Grattan Warehouses, Greenback Industrial, Higgs and Hill, S. Jerome and Sons, Lec Refrigeration, London Brick, New London Props, Por-tals, Royal Worcester, Senior Engineering, A. G. Stanley, H. Sykes, Yorkshire Chemicals. THURSDAY: Interims: Dhami Hldgs, Finals: Assd Book Publishers, Automotive Products, Blackwood Hodge, Bowthorpe Hldgs.' Bowater Corp, Clarke, Nickolls and Coombs, Feb Intl, General and Commercial Invest, General Investors and Trustees General Investors and Trustee General Investors and Trustees,
Green's Economiser, Lead Inds,
F. J. C. Lilley, Midland Inds,
Morgan Crucible, Ruberoid,
Stewart Wrightson, Taylor
Woodrow, Tioxide Grp, Ward
White Grp, Watts, Blake,
Bearne, George Wills and Sous. FRIDAY: Interims: None announced. Finals: Brown Boyeri Kent, Fothergill Harvey,

Lyle Shipping, F. Miller (Tex-tiles), Rock Darham.

cover all non-United States markets and consistently secure reasonable performance

only in the investment area where rich rewards are to be

Mr Ronald Golz, a senior

vice-president at State Street,

is about to go to Europe and Asia in search of institutions

which could act as custodians

for the foreign securities held

State Street acts as custodian for \$62,000m of assets owned by pension funds and mutual

funds. It sometimes handles 10

per cent of the business volume on the New York Stock

Exchange. It deals with all the paperwork involved in the buy-ing and selling of securities by

its fund clients, doing all the

valuations and accounting and providing comprehensive management services.

dian business, and it uses the most sophisticated computers.

No British institution operates

in the same way, can offer as

comprehensive a service or is as mechanized.
But Mr Golz believed that it

makes far more sense to seek custodians abroad who inti-

mately know local markets,

than for State Street to estab-

lish its own overseas custodian

State Street employs about 600 professionals in its custo-

funds.

United States pension

Margareta Pagano

A chance to share in \$800bn

There is an extraordidebit of £160,000, leaving group with a net loss of £141

charge.

after overseas taxes and United Kingdom credit. Current cost losses a tax work out at £430,000.

rates, could do exceptionally well if it developed a marketing programme aimed now at attracting the United States pension funds. But it is not Civil engineering los slows Stanley Miller Heavy losses at its Dorin

sidiary on a civil engineract, as well as losses its private bousebuilding and the overseas assciate, Newcastle-upon-Tyne Stanley Miller Holdings a for the year to December against £263,000.

Dividends have been m tained at 2p gross afte £467,000 tax credit. Gr sales rose to £16.9m from £1. The Saudi associate comp: lost £27,000 but its performa

Bank Base

•	
ABN Bank	12
Barciays	129
BCCI	12
Consolidated Crdts	129
C. Hoare & Co	
Lloyds Bank	12 9
Midland Bank	
Nat Westminster	
TSB	129
Williams and Glyn's	12%
# 7 day deposit on at £10,000 and tinder 9	amai e
E10,000 and under 9	G, V

Frank Vogl

Kates

250,000 10 50

United States Economics Correspodent

not sufficiently comprehensive, vide good research material. Petroleum Exchange to get warm welcome

Whatever you may be seeing from your window, Spring is here in the commodity world, if not the real world. The first of the new crop of seasonally adjusted markets is the International Petroleum Exchange, which opens its refurbished doors in the old coffee market

this morning. There seems to be general enthusiasm for this new year, ture. The full complement of 35 floor members has been reached, and the market opens

Robin Woodhead, chairman of the market, expects that the number of trade members will rise to about 30 by the end of the week.

Interest extends beyond London commodity traders and brokers, however, to a good spectrum of the oil business. Majors—including British Pet-roleum which is a trade mem-ber—and physical oil traders, as well as merchants and the important Rotterdam and Rhine barge traders, will all have beady eyes fixed on the market's progress.

tract are little changed from those originally proposed. Deals are for a minimum of 100 tonnes of hearing oil, denominated in US dollars, with a minimum price fluctuation of 25 cents. The gas or heating oil, which if called upon you have to deliver, is similar except in its sulphur content to the successful New York contract. But the difference will allow for arbi-trage, and it is partly with this possibility in mind that trading hours have been designed to encompass the Rotterdam extank market and New York. What has changed, however,

The main terms of the cou-

is the little matter of the gil market. Physical stocks are very high, chiefly because of a mild winter, industrial depression, and efforts at conservation. Equally relling is a considerable

Commodities

excess of refining and cracking capacity. Refineries are running at roughly 60 per cent of their potential.

As a consequence of these two factors, the overall market is exhibiting some pretty odd characteristics. The spot crude price is about \$300 a tonne, valuing a London contract at \$30,000. Experience of the last couple of years suggests that the ratio of crude to product prices is about 1:31. On that basis gas or heating oil should be fetching around \$350 a tonne, so futures would trade at a premium to that.

But lo and behold it is not New York was trading at about \$290 on Friday, and September was \$308.50, down from a quote of \$321 at the end of February. Looking to the end of the year, December delivery gas oil on the New York Mercantile Exchange was at \$325.50.

Only heavy fuel oil—the prime beneficiary of the drastic refining cut back—is not at a discount to spot crude. How lighter products will

move in this curious market is a subject of speculation, in every sense of that delicate word. Much depends on whether the oil companies prefer to buy heavy refined products to crack into lighter ones. There is also the tricky ques-tion of why the spot crude

price is holding up so strongly. But such a market, however unusual, is probably good news for the IPE. Price movements and the hedging needs of users are essential to create volume.

> Michael Prest Commodities correspondent

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/26 Lovat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 1212 The Over-the-Counter Market

Last on Gross Yld Price week Divipi so Capitalisation 4,047 Airsprung Group 1,250 Armitage & Rhodes 50 Bardon Hill Deborah Services +3 5.5 6-4 3,937 Frank Horsell Frederick Parker 50 70 +1 1.7 3.4 George Blair -3 Jackson Group 107 James Burrough 118 7.9 **~**5 31.3 9.8 3,264 Robert Jenkins 320 2,460 Scruttons "A" 51 **--** ⋅ 5.3 3,262 Torday Limited Twinlock Ord Twinlock 15% ULS 104 + } 1,966 +1 15.0 20.8 73 Unilock Holdings 7.019 3.0 6.5 12,653 Walter Alexander 5.7 W. S. Yeates 13.1

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Oruc de la Parc.

Uncertain

Brokers' views

outlook in equities

Last week the FT Index of the top thirty companies reached 541.9, its highest level reached 541.9, its highest level in 22 months, and just 16.7 short of its all-time high achieved on May 4, 1979.

The question, now being asked by many investors is just how long can the equity market sustain the resilience which has seen it shrug off lower profits reduced dividends. lower profits, reduced dividends and a deflationary budget? In his monthly indicator of

the equity market analyst Kelth Percy, of brokers Phillips & Drew, says that rarely can the medium term outlook for equities have been blurred by so much uncertainty surroundment's policies and such impor-tant market variables as sterling

Certainly, he adds, the short-term outlook for profits has worsened and share prices look significantly significantly overvalued in terms of p/e ratios. Against this, he argues, equities look reasonably valued compared with long gilt yields and will probably move upwards, if as ne believes, long gilt yields

decline in the future.

As a result, the upside potential for share prices does not seem large, but the downturn also seems limited unless divi-dends and profits take a turn

for the worse. Brokers Quilter Hilton Goodison reckon that alrhough the Budget came in for strong criticism it was a direct attempt to bring the money supply under control. Furthermore, the economic outlook has not been sub-stantially altered by the Chan-cellor's measures and it now looks as if the worst of the recession is over and an improve

ment in company profitability is expected by the end of 1981 This view, they add, is reinforced by the recent strength of the capital goods market which supports their view that the equity market is likely to contimue to perform reasonably strongly for the remainder of

the year.

According to brokers Bone
Fitzgerald, the gift market can
be justifiably proud of its recent achievement, which saw it procass a record amount of stock. A total of £1,400m has been issued, of which the non-banking sector has bought a net £8,500m

Even though MLR was cut by five points in the last financial, year and the scope for cuts in the new period is likely to be a lot less, longer dated bonds should still provide similar total returns.

Michael Clark

Business appointments **Fisons Fertilizers** director

Mr Peter W. Gibbs has joined the board of Fisons Fertilizer Division with responsibility for sales, marketing and distribution. He was formerly the marketing He was formerly the marketing and sales director of Quaker Oats, Mr Clifford E. Dyball has become a director of Hinton Hill & Coles (Marine), a subsidiary of the Hinton Hill Group.

Mr Terence Higgins, managing director of Pennington Gravele

Mr Terence Higgins, managing director of Bruntingthorpe Gravels and Wanlip Gravels, is the new vice-chairman of the Sand & Gravel Association.

Mr B, H, Nicholson has been appointed a non-executive director of Evode Holdings.

Sir Donald Barron has been appointed chairman of the Confederation of British Industry's Education Foundation in succession to Sir John Partridge who has retired.

المكانات الأصا

Euromarkets

the yield of their holdings.'
Investment bankers say, how

depressing the market.
A \$40m, seven-year note offering of the European Coal

offering of the European Coal and Steel Community was snapped up after being priced by the syndicate manager, Morgan Guaranty, at 99.5, bearing 14 per cent annually to yield 14.12 per cent at maturity.

Two issues by Canadian banks were reportedly receiving a good response. The Royal Bank of Canada is floating a \$100m (US), five-year note issue at nar.

(US), five-year note issue at par, bearing 14 per cent and the Toronto Dominion Bank is float-

ing a \$50m three year note issue at par, bearing 14 per cent.
Merrill Lynch International is managing both transactions.

An unusual aspect is that the coupon and principal payments for both issues have been hedged against the Canadian dollar in the long-term forward

Ramar Textiles

Danger of the US miners' strike

Against expectations, the tentative settlement reached between the United States miners and their employers did not receive approval so the strike which began on Marcii 27 continues and at this positive and at the second tinues and at this point in time no alternative offer is up for

Opinion has been expressed from a number of quarters that the scene is now set for a long dispute. The immediate threat to the shipping markets is not a preat one, but obviously if a long strike becomes a real possibility then owners with vessels awaiting coal cargoes will be looking to switch them to other

mades.

The problem here is that with around 150 vessels currently naiting at United States ports police age of such owners. If there is no shortpending age of such owners. If there is no sign of a quick sentlement, then owners in that queue will start transferring tonnage into the grain trades which could depress rates at a time when they are already suffering.

The going rate for grain ship-ments across the Atlantic, for vessels of 50 to 75,000 tons presently stands at around \$17 and in the absence of any confirmed

Hida 9's Lin

Brew 6' Dob '87-

95 Bartlays Int 7's 186-9'l Bass Ltd 5's Ln 187-92 Do 7's 192-97 Do 8's 198-97 Bactams 6's Ln 178-85 Do 8's Ln 184-94 Bibby 10's Deb 193-99 Binald Qutl 7's Ln 187-98 Bibard Qutl 7's Ln 187-98

Blue Cirie 7 Deb 88-05 9 Deb 12-7 Boots 5 Lin 78-83 De 7 88-93 Brit Am Tob 7 Lin 162-87 Brooke Bond 5 Lin 3005-08 Burnah Oll 61- Lin 178-81

Cadhury Schweppes 81.

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Ass Bi 7's Deb '90-98
Bi 7's Deb '90-98
Bi 7's Deb '90-95
Bi 7's Deb '81Do 9's Ln '87-90
Bank 3's Deb '81Bank 3's Bank 3's '80Bank 3's Bank 3's '80-

Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

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83 87'<u>;</u>

591. -

54 .

65% 72 851, 62%

31' 37'

671

59

 55°_{3}

954 954

39%

96 64% 77%

67

Freight

fixtures last week there appears Instures last week there appears to be no improvement in this position. Similarly, to the Far East, rates remain unchanged as illustrated by the \$28.75 paid on \$2,000 tons to Japan and the \$42.65 secured by a 25,000-tonner to China, with the point of origin for both being the United States Gulf.

In the wayage textor grain in-

In the voyage sector, grain inquiries have been strong and included a tender to ship between 380,000 and 500,000 tons from Australia to Egypt between May and August. Several fixtures were also arranged for grain cargoes from Coming to the sector of the s grain cargoes from Continental ports to North Africa and the Middle East.

Among other commodities, oal and sugar featured well and, for the latter, Russian charters were rumoured to be seeking tonnage to move car-seeking tonnage to move car-seeking tonnage to move car-seeking tonnage into goes from Cuba, as well as layup as well as the disposal vessels for shipping grain, from of older and uneconomic units.

Company 6% In 2004.

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Do 7' Den '82-61
Debraham 6' 2nd Deb
Dn 6' Ln 20-6-07
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Dunton 6' Deb '85-60
Ewi Th '87-92
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Ewil Th '87-92
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Do 7' 87-92
Do 7' 87-92
Glaxa 7' 83-95
Glaxa 7' 83-95
Glaxa 7' 83-95
Glaxa Met 10 '93-9
Grand Met 10 '93-9

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more consistent trend through the week with South American and Chinese companies being among the most active.

Considering the volume of bulkcarriers due to be delivered this year, unless world econ-omic growth is better than forecast, dry-cargo rates are likely to continue to weaken through 1981. This prospect is referred to in a report just published by London ship-brokers, Lambert Brothers and they see no prospect of a recovery until well into next year when the level of world trade is exposted to increase.

trade is expected to improve.

They also see no glimmers of hope for the tanker market with little if any chance of an improvement this year. The last seven days have seen a very subdued tanker market with little activity and few new inquiries. No change can be expected in conditions until the supply and demand equation comes more into balance, which requires a combination of owners placing tonnage into

Reckitt & Col 6'4 Deb 25-90 Reck Inl 7'4 Deb '90-Rugby Port Cem 6 '93-98

98 For Cell 9 7- Deb 87-03 Scot Newtonia 5- Deb 87-03 Scot Newtonia 5- Deb 89-04 Slouish Let 7'a Deb 89-05 Smith 18, 11, 5', Lin Spillers 7 Deb 78-83 Do 72 Deb 84-39

lain and Lyle 7's Deb

Thomson Ord 3 Deb 164-94 87-92 Tilling 17.1 8's Ln '8y-

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De 7's 85-90 ...
Truman Lid 7's Deb ...
R8-0-1 Newsil 8 Ln 187-91 ...
1D5 7's Deb '83-90 ...
De 10's Deb '83-90 ...
De 10's Deb '83-91 ...
Unique 6's Ln '91-96 ...
De 7's Deb '85-91 ...
Unique 6's Ln '94-90 ...
De 8 Ln '90-95 ...
Whithread 7's Ln '93-90-95 ...

DO 72 LA 96-2000

CONVERTIBLES

Adwest 10\, '95-2000

AB Foods 77, '94-2004

BLMC 7'e '82-87,

Boechams 5 '94-94

Boechams 5 '94-94

Guest Kreen 6's 1985

MEPG 5 '89-94

Midland Bank 7's '83-73

73

Do 7' Ln '96-2000 60

David Robinson

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94.71 g 94 e 951_d =

48

Still undergoing an erratic uptrend

The Eurohond market is still experiencing an erratic uptrend, but many market participants say the rally can easily be reversed by an abrupt rise in short-term interest or by a large increase in offerings, writes A.P.—Dow Jones.

East week, short-term interest rates eased by about 75 basis points and prices finished with gains of a half-point or more. However, much exuber-ance left the market late in the week when short-term rates rebounded from their trading

lows.
"A true rally in Europe will occur only when deposit rates move lower by 100 basis points", said Mr Charles Geisst, a Eurobond analyst at Hill Samuel and Co.

Another worry for market participants is the possibility that the market market has the possibility than the market market with the market might be

that the market might be flooded with new issues if the interest cost descends much "We have quite a few bor-

rowers who are prepared to float issues at between 13 per cent and 13.50 per cent", the syndicate manager at one issu-ing bouse said. At the moment, some prime borrowers are willing to pay 14 per cent or more for new These rates are some what higher than those prevail-

ing for seasoned issues. Conse-

foreign exchange market. As a result, the liability of the Canadian banks is effectively in Canadian dollars. quently, investors have shown a willingness to exchange old honds for new ones to improve

Eurobond prices (yields and premiums)

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	SWEATH 1' LAT I	1.3	4.3.17.3	Enserch 94 44 155	÷1.4
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	Sweden 77 C2 BFCE R1 85 Norway 81 83		13.07	Lielveston-Houston 8 94 125	2.5
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		837 837 791	13'64	to and I Down to the top	14.7
4	Midland R 86			Kobe R 40	0.5
1	Exsportmans 11, 37	90	13.77	Austria 9', 90	9.7
1	World Bank 101, 87	BAL.		FLOATING RATE	HITTE
1	Repsted 11's 88	R2 B34	15.6L	Price	'Y'le
1	EDF 10 88	834	13.75	American Express 83 100's	15.5
1	Shell 8'4 'O	74	13.4L	BNP 83	17.5
	Anheuser Busch 11's 90	85%	14.13	Punk of Tokyo 84 100	15.1
4	Unitever 25 90	81	13.43	Pank of Tokyo 84 1001 IB1 83 1001	17.6
1				Offshore Mining 86 Tout	17.7
ı	Uld Biscuits 11 90		14.85	Midlend 57 100's Credit National 88 . 99's	17.5 15.1 17.5 17.7 18.6
Į	Norsk Hydro 9 91		12.33	Midland 97 . 100	18.0
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J	Barclays 81, 72	721.	15.34	Mildland 93	17.6 17.5
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•	EC5C #4 97	681	15.53	Limited.	

Wall Street

Inevitably, pothers, last week's Wall Street surge was dubbed the Reagan Recovery Rally, coming as it did attertrading had been abruptly suspended in mid-afternoon on Monday to prevent a panic.

It was as well the authorities acted as promptly as they did for in the 45 minutes between Investment bankers say, however, that as yet there is not much evidence of a lot of new money moving into the market. Therefore, these bankers argue that the market could not handle a large volume of new issues without decreasing the market market is the market without decreasing the market market in the market without decreasing the market without decreasing the market without market in the market without decreasing the market without market market without market market without market market without market market market without market market market without market marke the first news that the President had been shot and the suspension, prices dropped sharply, Having been six points ahead, it fell by 8 points, to close that session at 992 16.

> The Wall Street and Canadian stock prices given in the table relate to Friday's close. Later publication is caused by the change to British Summer Time. This will continue until Eastern Daylight Time begins in the United States.

The American Stock Exchange and then regional ex-changes across the country followed the lead of the New York Exchange and within minutes all security dealing had stop-ped. The commodity markets stayed open, however, and es is typical in times of uncertainty, the price of gold surged. It was to drop back again later in

With admirable foresight on Monday afternoon, First Boston Corporation's Mr James Davin predicted what, in fact, hap-

the week.

"If Reagan is bad!y hurt, the reaction in the markets could be severe because he is the symbol of the new economics", be said, "But if he is up and around in a few days it could be very bullish for the market es congress and the country rallies round its wounded leader."

The next morning and the relief showed. In the next two days, the Dow Industrial Index surged by more than 20 points. And it closed on Friday at 1007.11.

It was the first time since the funeral of former President Johnson that the market had stayed closed for a political event. The panic at no time reached the pitch seen when President Kennedy was shot in 1963 when the market plunged 21 points in half an hour. But neither did the recovery. On

Trup Ser Er & Gas 104
Trup Ser Er & Gas 104 Artific's Frank-Briadeart and carned for Punct Rome Endors Val I'es landard Teleptore if the most steel area noeing : Enge Cascade Purcen h iri Warter Brisini Myure to Fast Corp LT3.Corp Canadian Prices perroit Edison bisney Pow Chemical Desser Ind Duke Power Du Port Eastern Air Eastern Air Eastern Air Eastern Corp El Paso Nat Gas Equipment Life Smirel

Foreign exchange.—Sterling, spor 2.2030 (2.2043), three months, 2.2170 (2.2163); Canadian dollar, 1.1842 (1.1853)

that occasion, when it reopened, the market rebounded by 32 points.

After the rally there was some profit-taking on Thursday and Friday-but it seemed almost unpatriotic to sell-and the market went into the week-end 12 points higher than the previous Friday and comfort-ably over the 1,000 mark—the first time that has been the case for years.

The consensus of opinion,

was 417.45 (400.62) The futures index was 405.57 (427.54). The Dow Jones averages —Industrial., 1.007.11 (1004.07); transportation 438.71 (449.47); transportation 418.013); 65 stocks, 592.04 (560.25). however, seems that the market

will trade in the 950 to 1,050 range for the next month or two, with the next "breakout" perhaps to a new, all-time high" coming in May. Trading has been consistently over 50 million shares a day and analysts feel the market has shown in its ability to cope with uncertainty that it is in hetter condition than it has been for some time.

Anthony Hilton

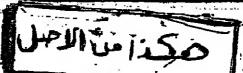
Unit Trust Prices-change on the week FT Index change on week 539.6 + 18.3 (3.5%)

	Prof Ch'86 Weng on Ottor Wenk Trust	Current Bid Offer Yield		Current Bid Offst Yield		Current Bid Otter Yield	Prev Ch'ga F'end on Difer Week Trust	Current Bid Otter Vield	Prev Ch'ge W'end on Offer Week Trust	Current Bid Offer Yield	Prov Chigo Wisad on Oher Wook Trust	Current Bid Office Yield	Prev Ch'se Wand on Offer Week Trust	Current Prev Ch's	Current Trust Bid Offer Yield
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ji pi pi	136.7 *1.5 U.S.A.Presspt 77.3 *0.2 Japan Fund 38.1 *1.0 International 71.6 *2.0 High Yield Find 144.8 *1.6 Bambro Fnd 152.5 *4.6 Do Recovery 62.4 *1.1 Do Smaller	133.0 138.20 139.20 139.7 17 5 0.13 36 5 39 10 105 86 5 73.60 1.15 139.1 149.1 157 147.4 157.3 4.63 86.1 151.5 4.69	#3.5 *2.0 high Dist E. F. Winetheauer 44 Binemstrary Sq WCLA 20.1 by Winetheau 20.1 by Do Overs Equity & Law Unit T Amerithmum Rd. H & year 95.0 *4.9 Equity & Le	2RA 01-623 8893 ter 18.1 90.4 6.93 12.1 30.4 6.93	TV1 +3.1 Amer Record 81.3 +9.2 Do Accord 124.1 -9.4 Australesien! 129.9 -0.5 Do Accord 125.1 +4.1 Commed & G 181.6 +8.1 Do Accord 127.6 -0.6 Conv Tes Grad	nc 113.4 123.50 0.74 120.8 129.3 0.74 n. 149.3 150.60 3.82 175.4 187.7 2.82 3	Charlotte St. Edinburch. BS.0 American Fri S07.9 *3.2 Bett Cap Paul Som Altience Fourd No Do Altience Hor, Horsham by 20 Exempt E4 435 143.0 *2.0 Family Fund	Buzemeni Lid.	1 Olympic Way, Wambley, 1 25.51 •0.36 Equity Vista 14.07 •0.01 Prop Units 16.10 •0.34 Equy Bu/Exet	HA9 0A B. 01-002 8878 1 25.97 1 14 08 1 17.93 18.34 2 1 18.43 19.53 1 17.97 18.73 1 17.97 14.73	191.9 •42.3 Do Acc 153.2 •0.1 Pres Init 150.5 •0.1 Do Acc Legal and General 154.7 •0.1 Ex Cash 149.4 •0.1 Do Acc	rurg 184.3 194.1 lid 128.1 134.9 sunt 143.0 159.6 I (Unit Pennions) Ltd. init'i 127.8 134.6	118.0 +1.5 Income Acci 107.4 +1.9 American U. 104.3 +1.1 Tokyo U. T. 102.4 +1.0 Ghit # Fixed U. T. 107.3 +1.7 General U. T.		2.2 Gort Sees 80.3 82.8418.41 3 Secring Ped 31 12.35 123.4 Unitorn International (Ch Int Ltd. Cross, St Reiter, Jersey, Co. 47.77) 1 Ungsit Trust 42.7 43.6 13.70 Unitorn Tel 14.66 13.43 13.70 Unitorn Tel 14.66 13.43 2.66
	300.1 +5.5 Do Accum T.0 +2.3 2nd Smaller 84.2 +1.4 Secu of America 73.6 +2.0 Pacific Fod 75.2 +2.4 Overseas Fod 89.4 +1.0 Exempi Smaller 21.3 +9.1 Gott Secs	1922 205 8 443 743 79.50 1.77 860 85.6 1.87 70.7 75.6 1.06 71.7 77.8 4.74 95.6 100.40 1.88	Fidelity Internation: 62/53 Queed St. London. 62/53 Queed St. London. 62/53 +1.4 Growth & I 64/6 +1.2 Special Mu	EC4R LAD. 01-248 4891 ht 25.7 27 0 11.70 ac 34.0 36.6 6.53 42.6 45.6 1.69 38.1 41.0 0.64	167.9 +2.2 Charifund* 12 274.3 +3.5 Do Accum 145.5 +3.4 Div Pod 323.6 +7.4 Do Accum 67.4 Do Accum	74.2 79.46 8.70 167.5 176.1 8.45 20 273 7 277.0 8.45 197.3 148.8 8.50 305.4 351.4 8.50	Target Trust Man arret Hso, Aylosbury, Buc 75.9 +1.0 Commodity 85.7 +0.4 Energy 107.8 +1.5 Floancial 46.7 +0.2 Gilt. Accum 97.4 +0.2 Gilt. ipc	agers Lid.	IREC *0.18 Nal BurKter 1463 *04 Des Burk 19040 *151 Equity Acc 1464 *2.0 Hum Acc 1368 *1.4 2nd Prop Acc 1368 *1.4 2nd Prop 1318 *0.1 2nd Prop 126.3 *0.1 2nd Des 1314 *0.7 2nd Unit 1312 *2.7 2nd Guil 132.5 *2.7 2nd Guil	309.3 £ 19.54 245.6 137.0 148.0 143.8 151.6 133.0 140.7 121.5 128.6	273.9 *8.0 Ds Ac 191.0 -0.2 Fs Fs Fs Ac 225.2 *0.4 Ds Ac 225.2 *2.9 Fs Man I 250.4 *1.5 Ds Ac 143.9 -0.1 Es Prop 180.1 *0.5 Ds Ac		147.5 +21 Equity Pen L 161.5 +24 Ds Accum 310.4 +2.7 Man Pen Cap 402.4 +8.8 Mag Pen Acc 122.7 -0.4 F Pen Cap 134.0 -0.2 Fl Pen Acc 186.4 +1.1 Prop Pen Ca 184.6 +1.3 Prop Pen Ca	142.0 149.6 Barelays 155.7 144.0 Thomas 5 p B 207.0 313.1 95.4 40. c B 385.0 406 2 82.0 +1. B 115.1 122.7 31.0 +0.	Unicorn International (IDM) Lid. (6, Douglas, IOM, 6024, 4954. 3. Unicorn Aus Est. 69 6 95.7e 1.00 5. Do Ann Min. 88.0 94.7 1.10 1. Do Intilucorns 25.7 22.0011.69
,	55.2 +1 0 Income Scempt Arbathast Securitie 7 Onces St. London, EC4R 1B 29.9 *1.1 Commodity (5) 156.2 +1.7 De Accum (5) 75.4 +0.7 10% W draw (5) 44.8 +2.7 E & Lui Fund		38.6 *1.6 Am Special 28.7 *1.2 Masi inc 50 James Finlay Unit Tre 18-14 West Nile St, Glass 41.7 *1.5 Int 181 51.7 *1.5 Accum (3) 38.1 *1.6 Inc (3)	of Magagement Ltd. 1W. 041-204 1331 40.0 43.00 1.69 40.6 53.34 1.69 37 1 30 90 9.67	12.1 +0.5 De Arctus 14.1 +0.7 Extra 19.1 14.1 +0.5 De Accus 19.9 +1.5 Per East Inc 16.1 +2.3 De Accus 103.5 +1.7 FTS 19.5 +2.3 De Accus 19.5 +2.3 De Accus 19.6 +1.7 FTS	865 938 9.39 1404 128.59 1.01 137.8 147.4 1.01 137.8 147.4 4.60 130.4 140.5 4.60 231.3 254.2 5.79 409.5 449.6 5.79	97 4 40.2 (All Ind 37 7 40 2 Special Sile 42.8 +1.4 Americas Eag 42.6 +0.4 Pacific Jacom 48.8 +1.1 Do Accum 29.0 +0.5 Decome 29.0 +0.1 Extra Income	496 533 1.06 552 37.94 4.33 10 613 44.3 131 0 399 42.9 1.61 44.4 48.9 1.65	118.4 40.7 and Olit 112.6 +1.5 and fad Mone 174.0 +6 5 and sour Pers A 174.7 +6.3 and Pers Pers A 174.7 +6.3 and Man Pers A	107.5 114.1 1 128.1 125.4 9 107.5 114.1 100 165.3 177.0 100 165.3 174.0 100 165.3 174.0	Landon Life Lin: 13 King William Street 138.4 +1.5 Equity 109.2 +1.1 Fixed in: 131.4 Property 119.9 +0.2 Deposit	ted Asstrances Ltd. EC4 01-528 6511	191.0 +9.3 Mori Pen Cap 143.9 +0.4 Mori Pen Acc 166.7 +0.4 B 5 Pen Cap 197.6 +0.6 B 5 Pen Acc Scattlab Widows Pand	P B 124.5 131.3 Core B 137.0 144.3 PO Box 157 B 159.0 167.1 241.5 +3.1	.9 De Great Pac 139.2 149.0
	30.1 *2.3 80; W'Graw (2) 104.5 *2.2 Extra Income 124.5 *2.7 Do Accum 30.1 *0.1 Fm & Prop (3) 144.8 *1.1 Foreign (4) 45.3 *0.3 Gill & Flaed 49.1 *0.1 Do Accum	Y. 10-245 (25) 147.1 (19.5 +0.5 World Ener cl.5 +0.1 Pund Inv 3 Framhington Unit 1 64 London Wall, ECS 65.6 +2.6 American 69.8 +2.2 Am Turnsri	1 20.8 42 60 607 1 22.8 61.62 82.8 88.4 9.75	948 41. General Tat 923 46.1 Do Actum 50.4 Chr. 50.1 Do Accum 190.5 41. Bigh Income 140.3 40.0 Do Accum 141.4 41.6 Japan & Gen 193.6 40.7 Do Accum	49.0 50 40 9.33 48.7 51 1 9.33 116.7 124.9 8.97 232.1 248.3 8.97	13.7 -0.1 Preference 81.0 +3.3 Equity 61.6 +1.0 Inc & Growth 43.5 +1.3 Growth 43.5 +1.3 Growth 61.3 +3.7 Eqty Exempt 6	12.5 13.8-12.60 12.4 56.3 6.43 13.1 52.6 5.43 13.1 44.8-124 3.1 27.4 245.8 4.36 31 297.9 322.0 6.80	Commercial Uni St Helen's, I Undershaft, 5	1 38.0 40.5 , les Greup, IC3. 11-263 7500	134.8 •1.4 Mixed The London 4.8 Winstade Park, Exerter 289.7 •2.6 Capital 6 137.7 •1.5 Plexible 123.1 •6.2 Gasr Dep 182.0 •3.1 Jay Fnd 110.1 •1.4 Prog Fnd	Call chiester Greup,	PO Box 902 Edinburgh, Ei 1519 40,3 law Police 125,8 40,3 Do Seriest e Standard Life As 3 George N. Edinburgh, E 139,3 42,3 Managed 122,2 Property	H2 2XZ 031-225 7971 25.1 142.5 116.6 122.8	ere investment Management Ltd. , Prospect Rill, Douglay 10M, 2321 int income (3) 23 6 25.1 12.20 Do Growth 10 134.2 147.6 0.80
	#33 -11 Growth Fund 593 -14 Do Accum 593 -13 High lacome #4.6 +2.0 Do Accum \$2.0 -1.6 Bigs Wdraw 47.7 +0.8 High Vield Fnd 85.8 +14 Do Accum	43.4 46.4 4.31 57.2 61.1 4.32 37.8 40.4 9.01 64.2 68.4 9.01 80 1 53.6 9.01 45 1 48.5010.10	98.2 •2.0 Capital 99.8 •2.2 Do accur 55.4 •2.6 Extra Incot 51.2 •0.6 Conv à Gil 51.3 •0.6 Do accur 43.6 •1.0 Income 69.2 •2.4 lat Growth	63.8 68.20 4.87 67.4 72.0 4.87 10 54.4 58.0 9.20 49.4 51.8 9.75 49.4 51.1 9.75 43.6 46.6 7.75 67.0 71.6 1.82	375.0 -2.4 Magnum Pad 518.4 -3.5 Do Accum 1771 -5.7 Mid & Gen 27.9 -4.8 Do Accum 27.9 -4.2 NAACLF 170.0 +1.1 Do Accum 190.0 +3.2 Pencion* (1)	170.5 182.6 3.00 225.1 849.1 9.00 28.1 7.25	285 *1 Carlini R Yiell 66.1 *1.8 De Capital Tower Unit Truct Mat +45 Flusbury Nq., ECSA 1F 28.6 *0.4 Income & Gwt 23.9 *0.6 Special Sile	38.8 38.80 0 10 85.4 39.9 0.10 Agement Ltd. 27. 07.408 2294 h 24.9 28.20 7.67 29.0 34.7 1.64	105.6 +01 Cash 105.3 +0.9 Fixed Interes 111.2 +0.1 Property 119.6 +2.2 Kai West 57.1 +20 Variable Ann 27.6 -2.3 Annufty Units Carabili Inga	101.4 106.7 1 100.9 106.2 105.7 111.3 115.7 121.5 80.1	Manufile Rec. Stovens, 67.2 +LB Inventme 173.7 +LA Managed 143.5 +0.1 Property	11.5 1 Life (assurance) ps. Herie. D436 56107 15 4 58.7 166.3 175.1 136.4 143.6	155.7 44 6 Equily 139.3 +2.4 International 121.4 -0.2 Pixed int 14.9 +0.2 Cash 14.9 +0.2 Cash 14.5 +0.2 Pen Manaro 115.6 +0.2 Pen Equity	173 2 160.1 P 0. Sor 86. 173 1 12.5 P 0. Sor 86. 173 1	, St. Peter Pors. Guernwy, 6481 2822, 3 Cap Accepte 6 12,96 12 87 622 8 Channel Late 205.0 218 3 1 63 6 161 161 161 161 161 161 161 16
	38.1 +05.9 Namer Int (4) 24.1 -0.2 Pref Fund 41.7 Do Accum 40.6 +3.1 Smaller Cos Barclays Unicers 22.8 Romford Road, Lundon, E 41.5 +0.7 Unicornamer	45 1 48.5e10.10 61.0 67.2e10.10 36.5 39.0 1.00 21.9 23.6e13.70 44.3 47.7e13.70 40.6 43.1 8.96 1.16. 61.534 5544 39.5 42.2 0.93	710 -25 Friends Pro	Trust Managers Ltd. 1707. 0306-5005 1707. 83 8 73 5 1.98	140.7 •4.1 Recovery Inc 187.3 •4.5 Do Accum 274.8 •3.5 Second Gen 48.9 •5.5 Do Accum 285 b •3.0 Smaller Cus 7 391 4 •4.1 Do Accum 190.0 •2.7 Trustee Pad 477.6 •2.5 Do Accum	183.1 193.3 5.51 185.3 144.6 5.51 187.3 164.6 5.51 187.3 164.6 5.51 286.9 277.3 4.50 187.3 4.50 188.6 395.5 1.59 189.6 395.5 1.59 189.6 395.5 1.59 189.6 395.5 1.59 189.6 395.5 1.59	TSB Usil Tr Chantry Way, Anderer, i 67.9 *2.0 General 95.4 *2.8 Do Accum 77.2 *3.0 Insome 93.5 *3.7 Do Accum 28.4 *2.5 Septilish	1914. 1914. Audoter 82188 54.9 69.8 4.94 91 J 93.2 4.94 144 180.2 7 08 190 7 97 6 7 98 127.0 131.2 2.3 138.0 148 4 2.35	32 Cornhill, London, EC3. 1845 Capital Fnd 13.0 •1 & Equity Fund 105.5 -9.5 Fixed Int Fnd 67.5 Super Plan 23.0 •1 5 Lian Fund (23 107 5 •0.5 Money Fund	96.5 102.0	187.4 +3.2 Equity 182.5 +0.4 Git Edge 185.2 +2.3 Internation 130.9 +0.2 Deposit Morchant Inve Leon Hee, 233 High St, 230.9 +4.1 Property 270.0 -5.8 Do Pan 270.0 -5.8 Do Pan	mai 140.3 147.6 104.5 131.1 stors Assurance.	134.5 +4.3 Pen halpi 124.7 +0.1 Pen Fized in 117.6 +0.3 Pen Cash Sun Alliance House, Horek 212.3 +2.5 Equity Fund 186 +0.3 Flard int Fun 179.7 +2.7 Property Fun	11 118.5 124.5 20 Fenchure 1114 117.1 20 Fenchure 12.27 40.59 51.35 4141 126.1 204.0 214.5 214.5 21.35 41.35	Kiclawort Behson Group. ch Streel ECJ 00-623 8000 2 Transmiantie 5 77 88 2.15 Guernsor Inc. 57 8 82.2 5.16 Do Actum 118 6 125.1 5.16 RB Par E 305 1.25 35 1.78 AR Gui Fund 4 502 3.39512.00
. !	27.1 *4.9 Aust locome 66.3 *4.7 Do Accum 96.3 *2.3 L'nicora Capital 42.9 *13.1 Exempt * 12.1 *1 Extra lincome 21.7 *18 Financial 96.6 *3.4 Unicora 500'	30.6 33.3 62 114 7 123.1 123	Public Trustee. Kingwal 145.2 *2.2 Capital 145.2 *2.2 Capital 83.3 *2.9 Grass Incon 94.8 *3.1 High Vield* Gand A Unit Trus 5 Rayleigh Rd. Button E 47.4 *4.0 G A 7.7 Unit Mai 16 Finsbury Circus, EC33	45 9 40 0 4 76	Midded Bank Group Unit Courtwood Bank Grenp Unit 35.8 *1.0 Capital 42.7 *1.1 Do Accum 123 l *9.4 Commodity 154.4 *4.4 Do Accum	Trust Managers Ltd., 913 RD. 0142-19642	45.2 +3.2 Do Accilia Transallanto & Goue New London Rd. Chelms 98 2 +2.0 Barbican (4) 70 0 +2.1 Do Accum 78.4 +4.2 Colemca	ral Securities,	Engle Star Insurance/M 1. Threadnesdie St, E.C.1 72.1 *2.0 Engle/Middan Engle & Law Life Association	Ilfland Assurance 61-588 1212 1 71 # 74.1 6.08	81.4 +1.3 Equity Fi 256.7 +4.9 Do Pett 182.5 -0.1 Meney M 256.8 -0.2 Do Pen 180.0 +0.4 Cont Dep 189.4 +0.4 Do Pen 185.6 +1.6 Managed	ind 82.7	112 5 +01 Juni Fund 127.9 +01 Deposit Pund 156 8 +0.0 Managed Fun 11 52 +0.21 Int Bond (2) 121 50 KAFM F 1 (3) 100 70 KAFM P 109 (2)	1 121.6 128.0 12 42 +0.03 1d 152.7 160.4 20.70 11 7.3 7.69 +0 17 10 F167 30 792 60 883 +0.14 30 6 70 700.70 89 37 +2.65	K B Euruhond 8-96 9 07#10 15
:	45.8 +1.4 Geograf 49.9 +0.1 GNL & F Int 15.5 +2.2 Growth Accum 111.4 +1.1 Income 64.3 +1.5 Recovery 166.9 +5.6 Trustee 63.3 +0.7 Workswide	41.6 47 00 5.24 48.3 50.00 12 41 77.70 3.68 706.9 115.50 6.40 61.2 65.8 4.76 160.7 172.7 5.32 60 1 64 64 3 43	110.5 •4.3 GT Cap 219.0 •5.6 Do Accum 106.1 •0.2 Far East & 1 64.5 •1.4 Four Yards 233.0 •5.0 Do Incom 273.5 •5.7 Internation	208.9 224.6 2.00 24 98.9 106.3 1.20 24 61.3 65.9 6.40 25.2 3 238.00 7.80 1 25.2 2 271.20 1.90	51.3 *1.4 Overseum 55.3 *1.6 Do Accum 69.1 *0.1 High Yield 86.6 *2.7 Do Accum 63.2 *2.2 Income 67.1 *2.9 Do Accum 72.6 *1.0 N American	91.5 3.64 113.4 128.5 1.67 18.6 51.7 2.07 54.8 51.7 2.07 64.2 69.4 1.63 62.4 67.4 6.35 62.4 67.4 6.35 63.5 25.6 25.6 63.5 36.6 25.6	87 % +8.5 Do Accum 61.2 +1.4 Gien Pund 121 18.2 +1.4 Do Accum 71.1 +1.0 Yang Gras in C 93.5 +14 Do Accum 74.7 +1.7 Yang High Yiel 54.7 +1.2 Yang Trustee 65.6 +1.2 Do Accum	2) 68.0 72.14 3.05 89.4 94.9 3.05	Amersham Rd, High Wycon 174.8 41 Equity Fnd 175.8 11 Property Fnd 139.8 -0.2 Fixed Int Fnd 139.8 0.1 Guar Dep Fnt 182.5 11.4 Mixed Fnd Equity & Law Chenna	170 4 179.3 168.1 176.9 122.7 139.6 1 123.5 129.9 1 155.8 163.9	203.8	slog 208.6 Pund 178.1 ty Pen 200.4 Pund 158.7 Pen 188.9	Bon Life of Canada 1985 - Managed (b) 268.2 +8.7 Growth (3) 169.1 - Equity (5) 262.4 +7 8 Personal Pen 124.4 +1 2 Pen Man Cap 190.1 -15 Pen Man Acap 190.1 -15 P	01-930 8400 160.5 Three Quark 275.9 179.3 -01 160.1 276.6 +4.5 121.0 125.6 0 77 -0.23	MAG Group. 4. Tower RIU. EC3R 6BQ. 01-626 4388 I Island Fnd + 168.2 179 00 3 77 Do Accum + 264.2 281.1 2 75
Ŗ	Bridge Fund Manage egis Ese. King William St. EC 65.3 *28 Bridge Income	64 0 69,60 2.71	111.0 -0 to De Japan 378 -0 45 De Pensto 278 -0.1 De US Ger 1011 -2.5 World Bund Gartmore Fus 25 Mary Ars. ECSA 44.8 -1.0 American T. 106.8 -0.0 American T. 106.8 -0.0 Brillah Acri	Fnd 216 5 232 1 146 Fnd 216 5 232 1 146 Fnd 26.9 100 90 5 80 1 Managers. 81-623 6114	58 6 +1.2 Do Accum 198.0 +2.8 Exempt Equit 188.6 +3.2 Do Accum 48 9 -0.1 Gilt & F.Int 51.5 -0.2 Do Accum 68.1 +1.6 Japan & Pacif 68.6 +1.7 Do Accum	7 131 6 138.0 4.56 143 9 151.0 4.56 1 47 9 49.8 12.19 49.3 51.3 12.10 49.3 51.3 12.10 49.3 64.5 69.70 0.54 16 66 0 71.3 6.54 16	90.1 *2.2 Wickmo*7 19.3 *2.8 Do Accurs 76.8 *2.3 Do Dividend 02.6 *3.1 Do Div Acc	715.2 122.1 4 13 74.5 79.1 8 86 99.7 105.9 6.86	Amerikam Rd. Bigh Wyon 156: -0.7 Ind Pen Equit 154: -11 Do Property 12:6 -2.9 Do Fixed in 13:0 0 -7:1 Do Gversess 13:2 -11 Do Cash 13:3 -2.2 Do Balances	130.3 134.5 130.3 157 1	107 0 +1 0 Do Bon 99.0 +1 0 Extre Yiel 144.3 Gill Pun	Bond 95.1 100 9 d 137.3 144.3 d 139.2 146.3 d 1981 381 1	Sun Life Dali Ass 187 Cheapside, London, Et 181 7 *1.4 Managed Ca 186.6 *1.6 Do Accum 161.5 *0.1 Property Cap 167.2	P 0. Bos UP 277 TDU 0272 299524 173.8 183.1 55.3 +0.5 173.1 183.2 56.0 +1 1 55.3 +0.5 153.3 161 4 58.3 +0.3	N.E. L. International Lid. S. Peter Part., Georgey C 1. Silg Depoins 53.1 25.9 Silg Pagonis 53.1 25.9 Silg Pagonis 53.6 55.8 Silg Managed 52.5 57 1 Inti Fed Int 54.1 55.8 Inti Managed 53.8 56.5
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	109.5 *1.7 Pinancial Secs 24.7 *0.1 GN Trust 302.4 *1.1 Gold & General 120.0 *1.6 Growth 84.1 *3.4 Income & Grath 94.7 *0.5 lat Growth 70.5 *4.6 inv Tat Shares	103.4 111.2 1.85 23.6 24.8 12.10 187.2 201.3 8.83 113.1 121.6 4.83 113.1 121.6 4.83 85.5 95.2 1.02 96.2 71.3 334 85.0 91.5 6.05 76 0 84.9 9.79 44.5 47.8 0.22 88.2 91.5 4.88	54.5 • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • • •	(3) 315.9 334.9 5.07 377.3 460.0 5.67 it 104.4 107.7 12.01 104.4 107.7 12.01 172.6 185.7=10.26 215.9 201.7 10.26 412.5 450.2 1.04	33.5 -1.6 Financial 68.6 +2.8 Smaller Co's 64.4 +2.8 Fortlobb 65.4 +3.1 Universal Fun Militon Court. Durking. Sur 55.1 +0.1 Selator 64.2 +1.0 February 64.2 +1.0 Be fin Nogwich Union Jose Ph Boy 4, Norrich. NR1 34 692.2 +10.1 Group Taf Fu Page I Unit Treat M 22.4 High Holourn. WCIV T 23.7 +1.3 Growth 46.6 +1.7 Do Accum 64.6 +1.7 Do Accum 65.9 +1.5 Inchize 67.7 +0.0 Accum 67.4 Bo Accum 67.4 Bo Accum 67.5 Helian Unit Adm	d 61.9 65.5 1.80 24 agers Ltd, ctr. 0308 5911 79.4 63.5e 5.10 4 39.5 41.5e 9.72 85.5 38.4e 3.40	Castle Street, Edinburgh. 78.8 v6.4 Seet Inc London Wall G 93.4 v2.2 Capital Grown 10.2 v2.5 Do Accion 77.8 v0.9 Eura Incame 40.9 v1.2 Do Accion	031 226 2678 174 4 165.0 9.35 Fraup. 9 5 5 56.8 3.56 195.3 112.7 3.56 26.5 26.7 9 53 38.9 42.1 9.65	150.5 Do Capital Guardias Bayai Exchange Royal Exchange. London, 179.2 *7.3 Property Soc. 128.1 *9.4 Man Initial 180.5 **4.4 Equity Initial 180.5 **4.4 Equity Initial 180.5 **4.7 Do Acc 143.6 **6.7 In Initial 147.4 **9.4 Do Acc 113.4 **9.4 Prop Initial 118.7 **67 Do Acc 113.8 **07 Do Acc 113.8 *	175 7 185 0	67.4 Do Mire 67.8 Do Man 63.1 Do Man 60.7 Do Dep 67.7 Do Dep 52.1 Do Int 55.3 De Int	ry Cap 64.5 67.8 ry Acc 79.0 (3.1 Cap 57.7 60.7 Acc 64.4 67.7 ry Cap 49.5 52.1	107.4 *0.4 Pen Prop Ca 110.5 *0.2 Do Accum 176.7 *3.2 Pen Equity C 181.8 *2.5 Do Accum 117.8 *0.5 Pen F Int Cu	p 102.4 107 8 7.81 *0.14 ap 170.9 179.9 . 22.01 *0.33 175.0 184.3 . 83.9 *1.5	N. American \$ 7.38 7.95 Septo \$ 26.06 27.68 Channel Cap k 90.6 82.4 2.19
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	Schlestoger 33.4 +fl 7 Am Exempl 46.7 +2.2 Amer Groeth 66.3 +2.9 Am Smaller Co's 28.8 +0.7 K2 High Yield	32.4 34.10 1.22 45.5 48.90 0.92 64.4 69.2 0.18 28.0 29.5 8.75	5 Rayleigh Rd. Ruilon. E. 95.6 +2.5 Aust Trai	91.2 PB.10 1.42 Div 44.4 48.00 9.85	57:63 Princess St., Manches 132 4 *0.2 Polican Practical Invests	1er. 051-236 5681 123.3 132.6e 5.08 ext Co Lid.	Insurance Bonds a	nd Funds	103.3 ** 2 Procedure 1 Fad 1980 1717 ** 37 Equity 188.4 ** 21 Managed Cap 221 ** 32 De Accum 298.8 ** 22 Property 174 ** 7- 3 Overseas Fad 181.7 ** 1.0 Git Edged Ac 48.5 ** 21. Am Acc 172.7 ** 41.6 Pen Fi Cap 271.8 ** 1.1 De Accum 292.8 ** 1.1 Pen Accum 292.9 ** 1.1 Pen Accum 292.9 ** 1.1 Pen Accum 293.9 ** 1.1 Pen A	151 1 180 : 152 0 285 3 236 2 248 7 168 4 17 3 144.9 162.6 164.8 173.5	#22 High Ballery, WCI; 159.2 +5.8 Equity Fi 169.5 +3.8 Managed 169.7 +2.5 Prop Acc 134.3 +2.1 Prop Dist	7 755 07 405 8441 07 755 0 07 405 8441 07 756 0 07 405 8441 07 152 0 07 152	Turnet Life As Turnet Hee, Aviendury, Ru- 186 7 44.0 Man Find Inc 134.2 *23 Do Cap 163.4 *4.3 Do Accubi 145.3 *4.1 Prop Find Inc 145.5 *4.5 Do Cap	129 6 136 5 178 2 187 7 Tyndall 134 1 141 29 P 0 But 1256 126 5 171 00 18 10	acurous Life Urong. Outs.: Fortamouth Outs.: Fortamouth 117
/	266 +05 Extra Income 247 -01 Gilt Toist 447 -0.7 Income 33.5 -0.5 100 Withdrawal 886 +24 Int Growth 36,5 +06 Inv Trust 408 +11 Market Leaders	84.9 \$1.0 1.67 34.5 \$7 1 5.56 38.8 41.9 4.83	51.7 +0.3 European 109 9 +6.9 Japan Trust 61.4 +0.8 Financial 2	907. 21739 91.2 98.10 1.23 Div 44.4 48.0 9.85 10. 90.9 55.8 7.30 11. 90.4 97.2 0.82 110. 97.2 1.31 97.2 104.5 1.31 97.2 104.5 1.31 97.2 104.5 1.31 97.2 104.5 1.31 103.0 110.8 2.41 103.0 110.8 2.41 103.0 110.8 2.41 103.0 110.8 2.41 103.0 110.8 2.41	4 Bloomsbury Square, VC. 3143 427 Practical Invastments 1358 441 Do Accume 1 1558 441 Do Accume 1 1554 427 Practical Invastments 1554 427 Practical Invastments 1564 427 Practical Invastments 1564 427 Practical Invastments 1565 427 Practical Invastm	204.9 217.00 4.77 3) \$21.1 140.0 4.77 timent Co Ltd. 127.0 136.00 1.02 169.8 161.9 6.89 Managers Ltd.	3 S. Pauls Churchy of A. S. S. Pauls Churchy of A. S.	3) 48.6 St.2 1, 48.1 47.5 209.4 220.5 17 237.2 249.7 133.1 140.2 160.4 168.9	271.4 *1.6 * P.O. Accum 305.5 *1.4 * P.O. Accum 294.2 *-2.5 * Do Accum 294.2 *-2.5 * Pon Man Cap 04.2 *4.1 * Do Accum 163.3 *-2.9 * Do Ght Edg 189.1 *1.7 * Do Accum 371.6 *18.9 * Pon Eq Cap 893.0 *2.0 * Do Accum	144.9 182.6 164.8 173.5 211.8 273.6 211.8 273.6 212.7 456.5 285.5 305 9 402.7 456.5 285.5 303 7 406.2 430.6 187.1 192.8 570.9 590.5 200.0 420.0 181.2 183.3 202.0 212.1	4-5 King William St. EC. 166-5 -17 Wealth As 123-4 Ebor Phri 179 Crewford St. Landor 179 Crewford St. Landor 172-6 R. Silk Pro 172-6 Do Meur 179-6 -0.9 Du Equi 166-4 Do Fiex	Gured 159 7 168.3	141 6 Do lav 130,8 +0 1 Fixed interes 131.3 +0 1 Do Cap 115.1 +0.2 Dep Fund Inc 154.6 +12 VK Equity Inc	141.0 14.29 1 124 4 130.9 1 756 +11 00 115 3 121 4 Tyr 109.5 115 3 Victory House 149.9 157.8 179.6	Morigage: 40: C \$ 14.29 Pacific (5) 'Per 1.767 Pacific (5) 'Per 1.767 and if Group itsic of Mann, Douglas, IOM, Managed (10) 170, 8 176 Equity 440, 107, 6 66
Re	478 - 19 Kri Yield 208 - Prefa Gitt 565 - 6.7 Prop Shares 570 - 69 Appetal Sut 11stoce Her. Mrs British List 11stoce Her. 12stoce Her. 12	41.4 44.8m 19 0 28.6e 14 82 52.8 57 2 1.51 53 6 57 96 3 14 walls. 0502 22271 66.9 70.9e 5.71 59 9 64.0 5.87	62.0 +1.0 Nth America	7 58.6 d3 0 941 71.5 77.3 748 406 41.44 6.06 1 54 1 58 1 0 0.40 1 161.3 1899 0.95 1 65.3 70 8 0.83 1628 173 2 284	Reliance Rise, Mr Ephraim, 50.7 +0 7 Selforde Tat 57.2 +16 Do Accum	Tum Weils, 0892 22271 48 1 57.4 4.25 55 0 58.8 4.36 7 83.6 89 4 6.19	57 +0.3 Muner Pund 05 0 +4.6 High Income 11.2 +1.4 American Puni 24.4 American Puni 25.6 +5.4 De Puni 25.6 +6.2 De Fini 27.5 +2.3 De Select (3) 27.8 +0.5 De Security	253 6 267.0	167 8 +1.5 Pes BSR Cap 209 7 +2.4 Do Accum 131.0 +1.1 Pen DAF Cap 145.8 +1.7 Pen DAP Accu	Im 147.5	Leon Hee, Croydon, CRI 249.7 *2.4 Property (239.2 *2.3 Doi:10.	25) 248 5 241 5	111.4 +1 9 Do Cap 270.4 +10.4 Man Pen Acc	105.3 113.3 181 0 266.8 280.8 . 118.1 -1.1	Fixed in (40) 156.0 1770 B inc Gil (3) 100.2 110.8 14.22 Do Accum 171.3 128.8 14.22 Freperty (40) 171.3 128.8 14.22 Gold 5.3 Man for (40) 2 4.73 Equily in: (40) 2 4.73 Fixed in (40) 2 4.4, 4.68
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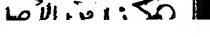
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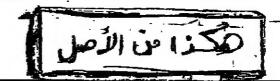
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CHICAGO CALLAND CALL ALSO ON PAGE 24

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Correct. Iulian Pettifer with Dr Miriam Rothschild and friend in

PERSONAL CHOICE

The insidious Ku Klux Klan is the subject of tonight's World in Action investigation (ITV, 8.30). The programme traces the esurgence of the movement by following a tour by the Klan's imperial Wizard, Bill Wilkinson, as he barnstormed across the raditional Klan strongholds in the Deep South of the States, reaching white supremacy and hatred of the blacks. The majority is followers are drawn from the white poor who are resentful if the gains made by the Civil Rights movement. Exclusive and rightening film show some members on a secret weapon-training source at one of the pseudo military camps set up by the Klan, and particularly nasty cross-burning ceremony designed to put fear not the people they see as a threat to their supremacy. One of the more objectional pieces of film is of a training camp named My lai in celebration of the Vietnamese village where U.S. soldiers massacred the female and child population.

passacred the female and child population.

India trains ten thousand doctors a year. That seems to be a nice healthy number which, added up year after year could just about cope with the nation's 650 million population. But unfortunately this is not the case. Most of the graduates gravitate to the cities where the standard of living is high and the work not too ardnous. A few feel that the soft option is not for them and in Borizon tonight (BBC 2, 9.30) we see how two such doctors cope with the illnesses that are rife in the villages where the majority of the population live. Drs Mabelle and Rajnikant Arole chose to practice in a remote cluster of villages about 200 miles from Bombay because they wanted to prove that it was possible to improve the lot of the peasants through health education. One of the Arole's innovations is to train illiterate women to look after the health problems of their villagers and in the programme we see one such worker, a Hindu untouchable, who has become one of the revered members of her community.

Panorama (BBC 1, 8.10 pm) touches on an intriguing subject onight when it investigates the secret business links between the Soviet Union and South Africa. Reporting on this surprising laison is Michael Cockerell whose report for a previous Panorama, Who Killed Georgi Markov? has been nominated for an Emmy Award. He has uncovered a lot of clues pointing to collusion between the two countries over matters dealing with sold, diamonds and platinum and has even found evidence of a isit to Moscow by a top South African businessman — something Russia's African allies will not view with understanding.

D George Cukor, at 82, is the oldest man to direct a major film.

Tonight in Kaleidoscope (Radio 4, 9.45) he talks to John Baxter about his fifty years in the cut-throat world of film making. His many famous films include The Philadelphia Story and My Fair Lady, and among his formidable leading ladies was Marilyn Monne talon he once described. Moorce whom he once described as talented but insane. I wonder that he had the nerve to describe a living actress in those terms.

WHAT THE SYMBOLS MEAN: † STEREO; * BLACK AND VHITE; (r) REPEAT.

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Dear

BBC I

6.40 am Open University: Poisons that Paralyse; 7.05 A Feel for Space: 7.30 Systems, Boundaries and Biases. Closedown at 7.55.
12.45 pm News.
1.00 Pebble Mill at One. A look at some of the souvenirs being manufactured for the Royal Wedding in July.

Wedding in July.

1.45 Heads and Tails. Music and narration by Derek Griffiths for the very young (r). Closedown at 200 3.15 Songs of Praise introduced by Gerry Monte from St Nicholas Parish Church, Kenil-

worth (shown yesterday at 6.40 pm).
3.55 Play School. The story today is Leo Lionni's Swimmy and the presenters are Chloe Ashcroft and Derek Griffiths. Ashcroft and Derek Griffiths.
4.20 Cheggers Plays Pop. The
first in a new series of eight
programmes starring Keith
Chegwin. His guests are B. A.
Robertson, Bucks Fizz and
Coast to Coast. 4.40 The All
New Popeye Show. Two cartoons featuring the indestructible lascar (r). 5.00 John
Craven's Newsround. World

for Pride: The Interview. Close-down at 7.55.

11.00 Play School: Entertainment for the under fives.
Closedown at 11.25.

TELEVISION including an investigation into

news for young people pre-sented in an adult manner. 5.05 Blue Peter. Nigel Short, the week after he has beaten three International Chess Grand Masters to become the youngest Master Game Champion, is in the studio with his Rock Band. 5.35 Frod Resset Cartoon 5.35 Fred Basset. Cartoon adventures of a crafty canine. 5.40 News read by Jan Leeming. 5.55 Nationwide. This week the team will be visiting five of team will be visiting five or Britain's interesting communi-ties. Tonight Hugh Scully and

8.55 Ask the Family. Robert Robinson returns with another series of 15 programmes in which 16 families compete in a quiz demanding speed and intelligence. The first two families are the McGhees of Kelso and the Kents of Stourbridge. 7.20 Star Trek. The chief engineer of the Enterprise falls in love, but the twinkle in his beloved's eye means trouble for the rest of the crew.

8.10 Panorama presented by David Dimbleby. Michael Cockerell takes a look at the world of gold and diamonds

refuge for many species of

7.40 Roots of England. In this,

the fifth of six films about English communities where the

6.40 am Open University: The 7.30 News including a sub-titled Venetian Twins; 7.30 Wolverton synopsis for the hard-of-hear-

Closedown at 11.25.
4.50 pm Open University: Josh's Trueman visits Guiting Power File; 5.15 Stereochemistry; 5.40 in the Cotswolds and talks to Maths: Multiplying Matrices; the Lord of the Manor, Ray-

Maths: Multiplying Matrices; the Lord of the Manor, Ray6.05 M101/7 Functions, Graphs; the Lord of the Manor, Ray6.30 Electric Money.
6.55 Artists in Print. This is the last programme in the series and in it we learn the difference between original prints and reproductions by following the making of a reproduction by the Tate Gallery. 7.20 Cameo. A look at Salton Sea, California, a 9.00 Yes Minister. Jim Hacker

two years' imprisonment, teams up with fellow lag, Dragline (Reunedy) in attempt to beat the system. George Kennedy won an Oscar for his performance in this film. 11.30 Education Shop. The third in a series of eight programmes News headlines and

the cooperation between two ideologically opposed countries, the Soviet Union and South Africa. (See Personal Choice.)

9.00 News read by Richard Baker.

Baker.

9.25 Film: Cool Hand Luke
(1967) starring Paul Newman
and George Kennedy. An updated version of the Paul Munichain gang classic in which
Luke (Newman), sentenced to

Regions

BEC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymru/Wales:
1.45 pm-2.00 Pila Paiz. 5.85-6.20
Wales Today. 6.55-7.20 Hoodiw. 21.50
News and weather. Scotland: 12.40
pm-12.45 The Scotlish Nows. 5.558.20 Reporting Scotland. 11.55 News
and weather Northern Ireland News. 5.55pm-3.55 Northern Ireland News. 5.5520 Score Around Sir. 11.35-2.40
20 Amateur Boxing.
20 News 2.40
weather. England: 5.55pm-3.20 Northern Ireland News. 2.40
Regional Magazines. 12.00 Close.

and Sir Humphrey have to appear before a select com-mittee of MPs who are scrutinizing the running of the Department of Administrative 30 Horizon: East of Bombay.

A look at two Indian doctors who have rejected the soft option of working in the reasonably healthy and affluent cities of India and decided to practise in the remote village: ravaged by a myriad of diseases (See Personal Choice.)

10.20 Say it with Baby Grand. 10.45 Newsnight. Reports on the day's happenings around the world from Peter Snow, Charles Wheeler, John Tusa and Peter Hobday. The programme ends at 11.35.

Thames

BBC 2

9.30 am Who's Afraid of Opera? Joan Sutherland, with the aid of some puppets, explains Verdi's Rigoletto. 9.55 The Land that came in from the Cold. A look

10.20 Film: Woman of the Year (1975) starring Joe Bologna and Renee Taylor. A made-for-television version of the old Spencer Tracy/Katharine Hepburn comedy about the rocky romance of a sports editor and an international reporter.

11.55 Cartoon featuring Betty Boop in Little Nobody. 12.00 We'll Tell You a Story. Christopher Lillicrap with a tale for the very young, 12.10 pm Rainbow. Educational puppers. Rainbow. Educational puppers. 6.35 Crossroads. 7.00 Nature 12.30 Vet. John Speer with Watch. Julian Pettifer with advice on the more serious Miriam Rothschild, who has diseases that might infect your spent a lifetime studying para-

1.30 Crown Court. A convicted kidnapper accuses a woman of being the mastermind behind the crime. 2.00 The Riordans. 2.30 Film: The Blue Lagoon. (1948) starring Jean Simmons and Donald Houston. Shot on location in Fiji the story concerns two castaways whose

idyllic existence is interrupted

by two beachcombers.

4.15 Five Magic Minutes with Ali Bongo. 4.20 Graham's Ark. Graham Thorinton with information on rabbits and guinea pigs as pets. 4.45 Ad Lib. Included today is a film report on the presentational Very of the Dis-International Year of the Disabled. 5.15 Money-Go-Round. 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames News with Andrew Gardner and Rita Carter.

sites and is the world's expert on bird fleas. 7.30 Coronation Street. There's trouble between Gail and Brian Tilsey. 8.00 West End Tales. Ma's Cafe is wrecked and the law suspect it is the victim of a protection

gang. 8.30 World in Action: The Curse of the Cian. An examination of how the Ku Klux Klan incites racial tension (see Personal 9.00 The Sweeney. Regan's girlfriend thinks his life is in danger. But who is after him?

Another drama featuring the Flying Squad (r). 10.00 News. 10.30 Film: Cahill, United States Marshal (1973) starring John Wayne and George Kennedy. Returning to his small town after a long and arduous manhumt, the Marshal finds the bank has been robbed, the sheriff killed and his own son and one of his ranch bands in last.

12.25 Close with Rosalind Runcie reading extracts from Dante's Inferno.

RADIO

Radio 4 6.00 am News Briefing. 6.10 Farming Week. 6.30 Today. 7.00, 8.00 News. 7.30, 8.30 Headlines. 8.35 The Week on 4 8.45 BBC Sound Archives. 9.00 News.

9.00 News. 9.05 Start the Week. 9.55 British Red Cross 10.00 News.

10.30 Daily Service. 10.45 Story: The Furnished by O. Honry.

11.05 Songs for the Times (1). † 11.50 Poetry Please! 00 News. 02 pm You and Yours. 27 Cliche (4).7 12.55 Weather. 1.90 The World At One 1.40 The Archers.

.00 News. 202 Woman's Hour. 2.02 Woman's Hour.
3.00 News.
3.02 Play: The Rundle Gibbet, by
Peter Terson.
4.35 A Breath of Fresh Air.
4.45 Serial: A Study in Scarlet (6).
5.00 PM.
5.55 Weather.
6.00 News.

5.35 Weather.
6.00 News.
6.30 Serial: A Murder of Quality (2).
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Just a Minute.†
7.50 Play: Welcome Sister Death, by
Wally K Daly.†
9.45 Kaleidoscope. USce Personal e Sister Death, by Choice. 10.00 The World Tonight, 10.30 Science Now.
11.00 Story: Shocking Accident, by Graham Greene.
11.15 The Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.

12.00 News. 12.15 am-12.23 Shipping forecast.

10.30 am-10.45 Listen with Mother.
11.00 pm Study on 4: World Powers in the Twentieth Century (24).
11.30-12.10 am Open University; Music Interlude; Catholic Schools in

Radio 3 6.55 am Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Records: A Scarlani, Villa-Lobos, Korngold, Ireland.† 8.00 News. 8.05 Records: J. C. Bach, Mozart, Haydn (Sym 96).†

9.00 News. 9.95 Week's Composers: The Court of the Sun King.† 10.00 Trio (Haydo): Haydo, Shosta-11.20 Monteverdi Choir etc/Gardiner:

kovich, Schumann, t Handel, Campra (Messe des Morts), t 1.05 Violin, piano (Rosenberg/Crowson — live from St John's): Feethoven (op 30 no 3), Stravinsky, Schubert.†

2.00 Matinee Musicale.† 3.00 Planists in Profile (1): Schnabel. 4.09 New Records: Haydn (There-4.55 News.

5.00 Mainly for Pleasure.t 7.00 Three Pieces by William Hazlitt 7.25 Record: Beethoven (Pao Conc 4

8.00 Discussion: Unmasking Medi-9.30 Operetta: Le mariage aux lanternes, by Offenbach (Leppard).† 10.15 Talk: The Nature of Archaeplozy (1).

10.35 Jazz in Britain.† 11.05-11.15 Record: Gyrowetz.t

5.55 am-6.55 Open University; Organic Chemistry; Welfare from Below; Alcibiades. 11.15 .pm-11.55 Open University: Shakespeare and the Globe; Beyond Electric Money.

Radio 2

S.00 and Ray Moore.† 7.30 Terry Wogan.† 10.60 Jimmy Young.† 12.70 David Hamilton.† 2.90 pm Fd Stewart.† 4.00 Much More Music.† 6.00 John Dunn.† 8.00 Folk On 2.† 9.00 Humphrey Lyttelton.† 10.30 Movie Quiz. 10.30 Stor Sound. 11.00 Erian Matthew. † from 12.00. 2.90-5.00 am You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1

5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Mike Read.
9.00 Simon Bates 11.00 Andy
Peobles. 12.30 pm Newsbeat. 12.45
Paul Burnett. 2.30 Steve Wright. 4.30
Peter Powell. 7.00 Stayia' Alive. 8.00
Richard Skinner. 19.00 John Peel †
12.00 Close.
VHF RADIOS 1 & 2 5.00 am With
Radio 2. 10.00 pm With Radio 1.
12.00-5.00 am With Radio 2. World Service

BBC World Service can be received in Western Europe on medium wave 1948 Med. 163m) at the following times of the third of the service of the third of the service of the third of the service of the serv

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only; med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m. 97.3 VHF. Capital 194m., 95.8 VHF. World Service; med wave 648kHz (453m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

REGIONAL TV Westward

As Thames except: Starts 9.35 am Cell it Macaroni, 10.00 Land that came in from the Cold, 10.25-12.00 Film: Feer on Trial (George C. Scott), 1.20 pen-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Dirty Money Round, 5.15-5.46 Mrg. 6.00 ATV Today, 10.30 Left. Right and Ceptire, 11.10 News. 11.15 Rockstage, 12.15 am-12.30 Something Different.

Southern

AT Thames except: 9.30 am Grey Angels of Small Hope. 9.55 George Hamilton IV. 10.20 Animated Classic. 11.20 Wild, Wild World of Animais. 11.45-12.00 Cartoon. 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2.00 Houseparty. 2.25 Film: Family Koveck (Sarah Cunningham). 3.45-4.18 Money-Go-Round. 5.15-5.45 Westcome Back Kotter. 6.00-7.00 Day by Day. 10.35 Music in Camera. 11.05 WKRP in Cincinnal. 11.30 Rocksiage. 12.30 www.westher followed by Cones of Cappadocis.

Granada

As Thamas except: Starts 9.30 am The World we Live in. 9.50 Spiderman 10.15 Targat. 11.00-12.00 Setamus 10.15 Targat. 11.00-12.00 Setamus Expet. 1,20 ps.-1.30 Grantods Report 2.00 Money-Ge-Round. 2,30-4,15 Film: Foster and Laurie, 5.15-5.45 Mind Mrs. 6.00-8.35 Grantod Report 10.30 Rupby Leagus Action: Oldham v Wakefleid Thaity. 41.15 Film: The Spikiller. 12.40 am Close.

Tyne Tees

Ay Themes except: Starts 9.20 am Good Word, 9.25 News, 9.30 Survival, 9.55 George Hamilton IV, 19.20 Hanna Sarbert Classics, 17, 10, 19.20 Hanna Sarbert Classics, 17, 10, 10, 120 Hanna Sarbert, 150-12,00 Saily and Jake, 1,20 am-1.30 News, Lookarpund, 2.00 Money-Co-Round, 2.30-4,15 Film Dangerous When Wet (Esther Williams), 5.15-5.45 Mork and Mindy, 6.00 News, 6.02 Mrand Mrs. 6.30-7.00 Northern Life, 19.30 News, 10.32 Northern Roport, 15,00 BJ and the Beat, 12.00-12.05 am Second Commandment.

At Themes except: Starts 3.25 am Levillage . un Village . 9.35 Lost Islands. 10.20 Cities. 11.10 Spiderman. 11.35-12.00 Father. Dear Father. 1.20 pm. 1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Then Camo Bronson (Michael Parks). 2.43 Gus Honsybun's Birthdeys. 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round. 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs. 5.00-7.00 Westward Diary. 10.32 News. 10.36 Twenty Years. 11.30 Rockstage. 12.25 am-12.30 Faith For Life.

HTV

As Thames except: Starts 9.45 am World We Live in. 10.10 22 Rescue You. 10.40 Fanglace. 11.00-12.00 Sesame Street. 1.20 sm.1.30 Nows. 2.00 Meney-Go-Round. 2.30-4.15 FDm: Oliver (car. 100s) 5.15-5.45 Mrand Mrs. 6.00-7.00 Report West. 10.28 Naws. 10.30 Quincy, 11.30-12.30 am Reckstage. HTV CYMRU/WALES: As HTV West except: 12.00-12.30 am Reckstage. 12.00-2.30 Hamdden. 4.15-4.20 Geronimo and Son. 4.45-5.15 Ser. 6.00-6.25 YDrdd. 5.25-7.00 Report Wates. 8.30-9.00 Yr Wythnos. 10.30 World in Action. 11.00-11.30 Punchlines.

Channel As Thames except: Starts 12.30 pm-1.00 Vet. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Film: Then Came Bronson i Michael Parks; 3.45-4.15 Money-Go-Round, 5.15-5.45 Mr and Mrs. 6.00 Cannet Report, 6.30 Cartoon, 6.30-7.00 Mora and Mindy. 10.28 News, 10.28 Twenty Years. 11.30-12.25 em Rockslage.

A. Themes except: Starts 9.55 am First.
Thin: 10.00 Larry the Lamb. 10.20
Start on Ice 10.40 Lost blands. 11.20
Start on Ice 10.40 Lost blands. 11.20
sm-1.30 News 2.00 Fam: Istanbuse.
Express (Gene Barry: 3.45-4.15
Monoy-Go-Round, 5.15-5.45 Mr and
Mrs. 6.00 North Tonight. 6.30-7.00 Out
of Town, 10.30 Lou Grant, 11.30
Rockstage, 12.30 am-12-35 News.

Scottish As Thames except: Starts 9.55 am Fiddings of James Eay, 10.20 Spread Your Wings, 10.45 Stars on Ic., 11,10 Wild, Wild World of Animais 11.35-12.00 Hot Att 1.20-1.30 am News, 2.00 Film: Itsianhui Express (Gone Barry, Senta Bergor: 3.45-4.16 Montey-Go-Round, 5.15-5.45 Emmerdair Farm, 8.00 Septiand Today, 6.46-7.00 Choma, 1.00 Alocal Today, 6.46-7.00 Choma, 6.46-7.00 Cho Yorkshire

Ulster

As Thames except 10.45 am Call II Macaroni, 11.10-12.00 Wilderness Alive, 1.20 per 1.30 Lunchlime, 2.30 Film: Call Her Mom (Connie Sievens), 3.45 Money-Go-Round, 4.13-4.15 News, 5.15-5.45 mark Mrs. 6.00-7.09 Good Evening Ulater 10.20 By the Lunchlime 11.00 Soop, 11.30-11.40 Sedlime Border

As Thames except: 9.38 am Balley's Bird 9.55 Jabberlaw 10.20 Stars on ire. 10.45 Chappor Squad 11.35-12.00 Mork and Mindy 1.20 pm-1.30 News 2.30 Film Call Her Mond (Connis Stavens), 3.45-4.18 Moncy-Co-Round 5.15-5.45 Different Strokes, 6.00 Lookaround, 6.15 Colleges, 6.30-7.00 Mr and Mr. 10.20 Snooker, 11.13 Rockstage, 12.15 am-12.18 News.

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Times. This excent and Guardian.
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FOR S. Sei, Mat. 4.30, Until
May 9, Mayre Your Anvering
TO DECLARE? 2 favrs with
Brian Cox. Dity Hamlett, John
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AVOV 836 8882. Speciel 2 weeks
sussion. From Tonner (Review).
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A SONG TO SING O
A GILBERT & SULLIVAN
reteriorisment.

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MARTIN'S, cc 856 1445.

Evgs. R. Toe. 2.45 Sais 5 & 8.

Good Friday, 17 Apr., at 8 p.m. THE MOUSETRAP 29th YEAR EMAFTESBURY. CC Shaheabury Ave., w.C.2. Sex Office 836 6596 67 836 4355, Credit care high, 839 7516, 839 4882, 839 4858 93,50-6.0, Sat. 9,20-4.30, Grass Bookings Obly, 01-839 5092. TOM CONTI & GEMMA CRAVER THEY'RE PLAYING OUR SONG

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COLUMBIA, Shaftesbury Ave, 1734

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and JOHN HUBBARD—Octions
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GOLUMBIA, Shaftesbury Ave. (734, 644), Geas Wilder & Bilchard Pross, 2.00 (not Stm.), 4.00, 6.40, 2.00.

GOLUMBIA, Shaftesbury Ave. (734, 640), 6.50, 8.30.

CURZON, Curson St. W.I. 409, 3737 SUNT LANGASTER, EUSAN SARANDON in LOUIS MALLE'S AUGUST (1984), 4.66, 6.20, 8.40.

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apply to OAPs, student groups of
over 10, and until 1.45 p.m Sundays. days.

TATE GALLERY, Milibant: SW1.
YUGOSLAV PRINTS. Undi 20
April. Adm. free. Wkdys. 10-6.
Suns. 2-6. Recorded information: 01-821 7128. VICTORIA & ALBERT MUSEUM, S. Ken, MILLE: 75 Years of B-Flish Farablare. Until 31 May. Adm. SOp. DRAWING TECHNIQUE & PURPOSE, Until 26 April, Wkdy-10-5.30, Bune, 2.30-5.30, Closed Fridays.

NO SMOKING AREA

As Tables Carrol: 9.70 am Pavilion Folk 45. De Diary of Civilizations, 10.50 Artistry in Turena, 11.15 Pontry of Lendwape 11.30-12.00 Floodill Crown Fren Sewling, 1.20 pm.1.30 News 2.00 Monrol Genund 2.30 Film Million Pound Noise (Gregory Perk: 5.15.5.45 Uniteryis, Challenge, 5.00 About Anglia 5.30-7.97 Welcome Back Koller, 16.20 Los 'Ganl 11.30 Rockstage, 12.30 am Enfection

Classified Guide Announcements

22 Appointments Vacant 11 **Business to Business** . 11 Business Opportunities and Services 24 Club Announcements 22 **Domestic Situations** 10 22 Flat Sharing 24 24 Holidays and Villas 11 Legal Notices 22 **Motor Cars** 10 Public and Educational Appointments 10 21 22 Rentals 24 Seasonal Sales

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22 & 24

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MEMORIAL SERVICES

MEMORIAL SERVICES

GILBERT.—A service of thanksaving for the life of Olive.
Gilbert will be held at St Paul's
Church Covent Garden on Friday, April 10th at 12 moon.

LE.—A service of Thanksiving
for the life of Roy Steart Lee.
will be held at 12 moon on
Saturday, 2nd May. at The
University Church of St. Mary
the Virgin, Oxford.

ROBINSON.—The memorial service
for Kenneth Stuart Robinson will
be held at St. Peter's Church
Tandridge on Wednesday. April
2nd, at 1.30 p.m. Thanksgiving
for the life of Lord Rhyl (Nigal
Birch) will be held at St. Marsaret's Church, Westiminster, on
Thursday, 7th May at 12 noon.

IN MEMORIAM

DODD.—In proud and loving mem-ory of Captain Ian Alastair Scott Dodd, 6th Curkha Rillet, a Chin-dit, killed in Surma, April 6th, 1944, aged 23.

NEWMAN (nee Molier) DORA.—
In loving momory of my darling mother on the centenary anniversary of her birthady, Bortle.

BARRINGTON.—In memory of Brigadier Guy Barrington. 5.6.02-6.4.75. Sempre N.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

CANCER RESEARCH

Much is known about cancerbut not yet enough to being
it under control. Your personal
donation to our work will go
directly to helping the highest
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WHAT HAVE YOU MISSED ?—See
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Lotium.
BALLOONS OVER LONDON Wish
All their customers a Happy
Easter. We will be re-opening
on Tuesday, Abril Claic
NUCLEAR MISSILE.—Good condiuon.—See wanted column.

BIRTHS

GRANT.—On 2nd Acril, at Oxford, to Andrew and Clare—a daughter (Hannah).

Huntani.

HUNTER.—On 4th April at Queen Charlottes Hospital, to Katle and Charley, a son. Timothy Michael, a brother for Sophie.

MANDER.—On Friday. 3rd April, 1991. at the Princess Margaret Hospital, Swindon, to Kann and Nicholas Mandar—a son. a hrother for Satra, Marcus and Benedict.

JEBRIDE.—On 3rd April, 1981 to Simon and Sarah—a daughter (Polly)

Abbey, to Mrs Moss—a son, a brother for Pushy;
NICHOLSON.—(n 27th March 1931 at Milliroad, Cambridge to Di, and '19kolm a daughter (Laura Etzabeth) a sister for Calro.
Schmitt.—On 3 April at Westmisser hospital to Lydia (nee Hancock) and Peter a son, John March and Patrick.
STORY.—On 31 March in Johangesburg, to 'Sally and Nicholas—a daughter (Caroline, Mary), a sister for Jonalman.

MOOLLEY.—On 3rd April 1981, at

WOOLLEY On 3rd /pril, 1981, at St. Thomat's Hospital, to Pippa Ince Koelle and Hugo—a daughter (Emily Anne).

BIRTHDAYS

FIGNA HUNTER, Harpy Birthday!
and miles of safe driving Love
them and Ded and Anstale.

SIMON-JOHN.—Happy 31st Birthday! Love from all the family in
England.

MARRIAGES

MARRIAGES

KULININDIS: HARPSHIRE.—The
hafflets look place betwoon
Edgis Kulaungila and Susyn
Hampshire on Saturday 4th April.
1:91 in Kennington.

MURNAGHAN: TERRY.—On March
28th 3: The Chapel of St Lawrence, Warminster, Martin Murnaghan, to Elizabeth terry.

SURRINGE: MOVNIHAM.—David
Surringe to Tesa Moyniham at
Chelsea on April 4th.

GOLDEN WEDDING

DIAMOND WEDDING
HOME DOUGLASMANTI.—... of the Arril, 1901. at
it Stribtin's. Gonocester Road,
London, S. W., by the later Road,
London, S. W., by the later Road,
London, S. W., by the later Road,
Lordon, S. Manne, M.C.,
Torquey, S. Davon, The Issue,
"Douglas-Siann's,"

DEATHS

BEATHS

BROCKLESHAK. — Suddenly on 2nd

April 1981, Kuhloen End. be
free and grandmother and golest

mother and grandmother, Funeral

sorvice at \$1 Martins, Brenhill on

Wednesday, Sit Agril at 3.50

p.in. No flowers by her request

but conations to \$1 Martins at

but conations to \$1 Martins at

but conations to \$1 Martins at

but annations to \$1 Martins at

\$2 Arm. April 7rd; after a brief

iliness. Fineral service wedness

day, \$1 April 3.50 n.m. Pul
now at a proper consistent and

becamer Aproal. Charing Cross

Hospital, Futham Palace Read,

Hommersmith.

\$0.1981. — On April 2nd 1981.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

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CLUB ANNOUNCEMENTS

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AS LOG/COAL FIRES from £75 t Sale now on. Free survey. Ideal Fires. 378 Upper Richmond Rd. West E. Sheen, 5W14, 876 3819.

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UK HOLIDAYS

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20 ---26 29

ACROSS

26 Chekhov's relative-of 107

1 Waits for this girl (5).
4 A foreign mare perhaps—old but not injured (9).
9 Tim Green's upset lots of Costume of Dr Tee's pre-Costume of accessor (5), decessor (5), and constant buildings and

9 Tim Green's upset lots of soldiers (9).

10 Key to heart of fastidious relative (5).

11 Says trustee hasn't finished arrangement (6).

12 Popes of flax or hemp?

Not necessarily (8).

14 Mirister gets part of church to look right (10).

15 What this, one's headgear, will do (7).

16 What this one's headgear, will do (7).

19 Just a case of pins and needles? (4). poor lad (6).

poor lad (6).

20 Charged, holding MOT back as usual (10).

22 Time between dates (3).

23 Priest put one semicircle back after the other (6).

26 Chekhov's relative—of 10.3

27 Org. with faith in investment (4, 5).

28 Wild wood in turn produces a blue flower (9).

29 Empty plain (5).

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